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Davenport Ancestry in America and Descendants of John Pope Davenport and Edward Wilcox Davenport

1640-1962

COMPILED BY
MRS. DOROTHY D. HALL

Published by the
Edward Wilcox Davenport Family Organization

I

IN MEMORY

OF

AGNES EUDORA DAVENPORT SHORT

Daughter of Edward Wilcox Davenport

Whose love for her family
inspired this work.

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Springville, Utah
1962

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DAVENPORT

Butterworth in his book, Old Cheshire Families, says that the family name of Davenport is of local origin. It dates from Ormus de Dauneporte (Orme de Davenport) who was born about 1086, who received a grant of the manor of that name from the original Norman Lords. The township of Davenport, from which the name was taken is about twenty-five miles from the ancient city of Chester in England.

In the records of early Colonial Massachusetts, many variations are found in the spelling of the name, Davenport. This was due largely to the fact that most writing was done by clerks and names were written as they sounded to them. Pronunciation varied in individuals and so it is found spelled differently even in the same family. The spellings range from Davenport and Devonport to Danport and Danforth.

In early England, Orme was followed by a son, Richard, who was granted by charter the chief forestership of the forests of Leek and Macclesfield, in northern England. Later the Davenports were also made "Magistrate-Sargeants" of the same forests, with power of life and death over all malefactors and the right to the goods and chattels of all condemmed felons and fugitives. In addition they received a fee of two shillings and a salmon for taking a master-robber and one shilling each for hanging a lesser one. It was this authority that inspired the crest used by the Davenport family.

DAVENPORT COAT-OF-ARMS

Our right to use this coat-of-arms has not yet been definitely established. Dr. Bennett Franklin Davenport of Boston, Massachusetts, who traces his ancestry to the same immigrant ancestor, Thomas Davenport, whom we do and who has done extensive research on the Davenport family, has this to say on the subject:

"No evidence of the relationship between Francis, Humphrey, the Reverend John, Richard and Thomas Davenport, the five heads of Davenport families who settled within the limits of Boston, before the year 1676, has yet been discovered. Yet, either they or their immediate descendants are found to have used as their seal, the same arms as did the Reverend John Davenport, founder of New Haven, Connecticut."

This Davenport arms consists of a sable chevron between three sable crosses on a silver shield. The crest consists of a man's head indicated as a felon by the gold colored rope haltering his neck. This singular crest was first borne on the helmets of the master-sergeants as they patrolled the hills and forests of northern England

MOTTO:

Audaces fortuna juvat

(Fortune favors the bold)

DAVENPORT

Audaces

fortuna

juvat!

FOREWORD

Genealogy has always been a fascinating subject to me, even as long ago as when as a child of nine, I was kept in at recess to write the spelling words I should have written, instead of the lists of cousins, by families, that I had so busily made.

My interests continued to grow and for many years, I collected all the information I could find about the Davenports, my father's people. When Aunt Dora came to visit me, soon after she moved to Utah, we were delighted to find that we had the same interests. She told me of her life-long dream of a complete record of her father's descendants and was happy when I offered to help. Working together we accomplished a great deal.

As time went by, her health and eyesight failed and she finally turned her records over to me along with the responsibility of being family genealogist in her stead. She continued to help and encourage me, but the task was unfinished when she left us and I determined to some day finish it for her.

Among her records was a great deal of information about her father's brother, John Pope Davenport, and his family. I continued her correspondence with her cousin, Harry Davenport, and his wife, Edna, and received enough more to make that record very complete. I felt it should be kept intact in a safer place than our home and talked to the librarian of the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City, Utah, about placing a copy in the library there. She agreed, but suggested that I finish the record of his brother,

Edward, who was my great grandfather and place the two there together. That was when I began in earnest to put the record into book form.

I started typing three copies, one for the library, one for the family historian, and one for myself. Marva Rydalch and Jean May, who live in Idaho and are officers in our organization, were enthusiastic about the idea of a book and offered their most welcome help. Being acquainted with the families in Idaho, they took over the task of helping collect the information that we needed to complete that part of the book. They have been diligent and persistent and especially deserve a great deal of credit for the completeness of Joseph Crapo Davenport's and Mary Alice Pearce's sections.

So many who saw what we were doing wanted a copy, that the Family Organization decided to sponsor its printing. We wanted our book to be as complete and as accurate as it could possibly be and have tried very hard to make it so. For any errors and omissions, we are truly sorry.

I appreciate very much the support of the officers and the members of the Davenport Family Organization who made the printing of this book possible. I also realize the importance of the work I have been asked to do as genealogist for our family and feel keenly the responsibilities it entails.

May you all enjoy this book as much as we enjoyed preparing it for you.

—Dorothy D. Hall

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

I am greatly indebted to Marva Davenport Rydalch and Jean Davenport May, who are officers in the Edward Wilcox Davenport Family Organization, for their help in collecting and checking material used in that portion of this history and to Mrs. Harold A. Davenport, who so kindly helped with the John Pope Davenport record and from whom we received the material in Part Two, written by Mary Ann Davenport Shaw. Much is also due all of the relatives who so willingly wrote histories and sent information about their families. Without their help, this history could not have been written.

All of those who have helped in any way in compiling this family record have my gratitude and thanks — my daughter, Dorothy, for the copy of the coat-of-arms, Marva for the map of Egin Bench and especially my husband for his encouragement when it seemed too great an undertaking to ever complete.

—Dorothy D. Hall

EXPLANATION OF NUMBERING IN PARTS THREE AND FOUR

1. The name of each member of the family introduced into the record is given a number in the margin, in consecutive order, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc.
2. Those persons who are married are given a sign * by their number, indicating that their names will appear in the next generation as the heads of families followed by the names of their children, if any, each in their order.
3. The line of ancestry may be traced to a preceding generation by taking bracketed number preceding parent's name and finding that same number in the margin without a bracket. Numbers in the margin are in consecutive order.
4. Descendants may be traced by taking the number of any person with the sign *, and finding the same number in the following generation enclosed in a bracket, [ ]. Example: Ann Bell Davenport, *9 on page 45, is identified on page 47 by [9]. Her daughter, Gertrude Ellen, is *17. Following bracketed numbers in the margin we find Gertrude on page 52 as [17].

County names are given as they are at the present time.

Birthplaces are given in full. In doing research, I have found records of families where it states: "All children born in————" and the name of the place illegible because of stains or other defacements. To avoid this ever happening to those using this book and knowing it to be repetitious, I have given birthplaces each time.

The information in parts three and four was obtained by direct correspondence and contact with the families involved. Part four can be verified by state and church (LDS) records and by family records in the possession of the Edward Wilcox Davenport Family Organization of which (1962) Mrs. Jean Davenport May, 1070 10th Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho, is Historian and Mrs. Dorothy D. Hall, 815 East 4th North, Springville, Utah, is Genealogist. Records in part three are in the possession of the same genealogist and of Mrs. Harold A. Davenport, 1925 Chino Street, Santa Barbara, California.

The usual geographical abbreviations are used and also the following:

d. — died
b. — born.
dau. — daughter
bapt. — baptized
md. — married
bu. — buried

——Dorothy D. Hall

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CORRECTIONS

PAGE

ix line 14, ANN should read ANNA.
14 line 16, PARENTS should read PARENT.
20 line 16, SOULD should read SOUL.
27 line 7, THOUS should read THOU.
45 Change 23 to 28.
47 line 5, add born 5 Feb.
56 line 4, change CHARLETON to CARLETON.
113 caption under picture, third line, change ELDEN to JANET POWELL.
141 last line, omit ALSO and change U.S.U. to U. of U.
147 [45] line 11, change GARY to GRAY.
161 caption under picture, change SHERON to SHARON.
186 [103] line 14, omit CAR.
207 [234] line 4, change 1926 to 1936.
211 [1] line 2, change 25 to 26.
221 caption under picture, change first EMORY to ONA.
283 put * in front of 191 and 192.
291 number 248, change OREM to PROVO.
297 number 260a, change LYNN to LYN and 30 to 29.
300 bottom of the page, change T.W. to T.F.
309 change [190] to [191] and [191] to [192.]
341 to 363, change heading from William EDWARD to William EDWIN.
356 *4, Melva Gertrude Brown should appear at the bottom of the page as a child of Lorain Gertrude Davenport.
363 change number 21 to 22 and insert number 21, Cynthia Irene Lauder, b. 14 May 1960, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
368 caption under picture, line 2, change GLENN to ROSE.
389 [42] line 2, change ARNOLD to ARLAND; line 4, change CARLA to CLARA.
391 [46] line 5, change AMES to AMOS.
391 number 180, insert middle name MYRL and change 7 to 3rd of Sept.
458 [54] line 2, change NORA PEARL (SCOTT) to ALENA (McMillan) THIEL.
472 [18] line 1, change UTAH to OREGON.
475 [28] line 5, change CALIF. to IDAHO.

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Part One

Davenport Ancestry in America

of

John Pope Davenport

and

Edward Wilcox Davenport

"There is no better heritage than a good name that a father can bequeath to his children; nor is there in a family any richer heirloom than the memory of a noble ancestor."

—James Hamilton

Part One

DAVENPORT ANCESTRY IN AMERICA*

OF

JOHN POPE DAVENPORT

AND

EDWARD WILCOX DAVENPORT

First Generation

THOMAS DAVENPORT b. England; d. 9 Nov. 1685, Dorchester, Mass., md. MARY ———— who d. Oct. 1691, Dorchester, Mass. His name first appears on Dorchester records as a member of its church, 20 Nov. 1640; his wife, Mary, joining 8 Mar. 1644. He became a Freeman, 18 May 1642. In 1670, he became constable, a position considered to be of great importance in those days, and only held by one in good standing in the community. He probably lived on the eastern slope of Mt. Bowdoin, near the corner of Bowdoin Street and Union Avenue. He bought house and grounds from William Pigrom, 25 Nov. 1653 and of William Blake, 5 Feb. 1665. He made his will, 24 July 1683, "being aged," leaving the homestead to his youngest son, John, after his widow's death. He had NINE CHILDREN as follows:

---

*Taken from family records of John Pope Davenport, in the possession of Mrs. Harold A. Davenport (Edna S.) of 1925 Chino Street, Santa Barbara, California, and of Edward Wilcox (also known as Edward Hathaway) Davenport, in the possession of Mrs. Theron S. Hall (Dorothy D.) of 815 East 4th North, Springville, Utah (1962).

The first three generations are also to be found in the NEW ENGLAND GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL REGISTER for Jan. 1879, an abstract of which was received from Mr. Raymond F. Bowley of 70 Warren Aven., Hyde Park 36, Mass , as communicated by Bennett Franklin Davenport M.D., of Boston, Mass., the author of the article on the Davenport Family.

1. Sarah Davenport b. 28 Dec. 1643, Dorchester, Mass., md. Samuel Jones and d. 14 Nov. 1680, at the birth of a child, Anna.
2. Thomas Davenport bapt. 2 Mar. 1645, Dorchester, Mass., killed 19 Dec. 1675, by Indians at Narragansett Fort. (Member of Captain Johnson's Company).
3. Mary Davenport bapt. 21 Jan. 1649, Dorchester, Mass., md. Samuel Maxfield, son of Clement. Six children: John, Mary, Ebenezer, Mehitable, Sarah and Samuel.
4. Charles Davenport bapt. 7 Sept. 1652, Dorchester, Mass., d. 1 Feb. 1720; md. Waitstill Smith, dau. of John and Katherine Smith. Nine children: Eunice, Sarah, Paul, Thomas, Waitstill, Abigail, Thomas, Charles and Mary.
5. Abigail Davenport bapt. 8 July 1655, Dorchester, Mass.
6. Mehitable Davenport m. 14 Feb. 1657, Dorchester, Mass., d. 18 Oct. 1663.
7. JONATHAN DAVENPORT (see below).
8. Ebenezer Davenport b. 26 Apr. 1661, Dorchester, Mass., d. 19 July 1738; md. (1) Dorcas Andrews and had nine children: Mary, Tabitha, Esther, James, Zeruiah, Hepsibath, Thankful, Elisha, and Ebenezer. Md. (2) Sarah Bartlett and (3) Patience ————.
9. John Davenport b. 20 Oct. 1664, Dorchester, Mass., d. 21 Mar. 1725, Milton, Mass.; md. Naomi Foster and had seven children: John, Samuel, Ephraim, Joseph, Stephen, Mehitable and Benjamin.

SECOND GENERATION

JONATHAN DAVENPORT b. 6 Mar. 1659, Dorchester, Mass., d. 11 Jan. 1729, Little Compton, R.I.; md. 1 Dec. 1680, Dorchester, Mass., HANNAH ————, whose surname is given by Dr. Davenport as being Maynard. Family records give it as Marner or Maner, which might be a corrupted spelling of Maynard. It is also to be

found as Warren. She was b. 1669, d. 14 Jan. 1729, Little Compton, R.I., NINE CHILDEN as follows:

1. Thomas Davenport b. 10 Dec. 1681, Dorchester, Mass.; d. 14 Oct. 1751, Little Compton, R.I.; md. (1) 20 July 1704, Catherine Woodworth b. 1673, d. 1 June 1729 at Little Compton, R.I.; six children: Eliphalet, Mary, Ephraim, Deborah, Hannah and Oliver. Md. (2) 22 July 1737, Newport, R.I., Mary Pitman. Two children: Gideon and Susannah.
2. Jonathan Davenport b. 3 Nov. 1684; d. 14 Oct. 1751, Little Compton, R.I.
3. Hannah Davenport b. 23 Dec. 1686, Little Compton, R.I.; md. 13 June 1710, Nathaniel House of Little Compton, R.I., had at least four children: Nathaniel, Samuel, John and Rebecca.
4. Simon Davenport b. 27 Dec. 1688, Little Compton, R.I.; d. 9 Dec. 1763, Little Compton, R.I.
5. Ebenezer Davenport b. 2 Sept. 1691, Little Compton, R.I.; d. 4 Aug. 1776, Newport, R.I.; md. 12 Feb. 1714, Mary Pitman, dau. of John and Mary Pitman. Five children: a daughter, Ebenezer, Israel, Elizabeth and Jonathan.
6. JOHN DAVENPORT (see below).
7. Joseph Davenport b. 25 Mar. 1696, Little Compton, R.I.; d. 2 Sept. 1760; md. 1 Apr. 1731, Elizabeth Wood b. 31 Jan. 1708, d. 13 July 1766. Six children: Hannah, Ruth, William, Jeremiah, Samuel and Mary.
8. Benjamin Davenport b. 6 Oct. 1698, Little Compton, R.I.; d. about 1785, Spencertown, N.Y.; md. 12 May 1731, Sarah Burr. Nine children: Samuel, Sally, Zerphiah, Molly, Sally, Billa, Hannah, Jonathan and Charles.
9. Sarah Davenport b. 10 Dec. 1700, Little Compton, R.I.

THIRD GENERATION

JOHN DAVENPORT b. 12 Jan. 1694, Little Compton, R.I.; d. 20 Apr. 1741; md. 15 June 1726, ELIZABETH TAYLOR b. 4 June 1701, Dau. of Peter and Elizabeth (Peckham) Taylor. SEVEN CHILDEN:

1. Noah Davenport b. 7 May 1727, Little Compton, R.I.; d. 5 Mar. 1818, Little Compton, R.I., Md. and had children and grandchildren.
2. Sarah Davenport b. 27 Oct. 1729, Little Compton, R.I.; md. 30 Nov. 1758, Benjamin Palmer.
3. Jonathan Davenport b. 22 Jan. 1733, Little Compton, R.I.; md. 4 Jan. 1753, Martha Wilbore, dau. of Joseph of Newport, R.I.
4. JOHN DAVENPORT (see below).
5. Ephraim Davenport b. 2 July 1736, Little Compton, R.I.; md. 24 Jan. 1761, Rhoda Tabor.
6. Phebe Davenport b. 19 May 1739, Little Compton, R.I.; md. 11 Oct. 1772, Tiverton, R.I., Gideon Wilcox. Four children: Josiah, Edward, Benjamin and John.
7. Mary Davenport b. May 1741, Little Compton, R.I.; md. 24 Nov. 1776, Little Compton, R.I., Seth Shaw b. 6 Nov. 1745, Little Compton, R.I., d. 17 Jan. 1835, Little Compton, R.I. Three children: Seth, Prescilla and Timothy.

FOURTH GENERATION

JOHN DAVENPORT b. 18 Jan. 1735, Little Compton, R.I.; d. 9 Nov. 1809, Little Compton, R.I.; md. 11 Dec. 1760, SARAH WEEDEN b. 19 Mar. 1727, Jamestown, R.I.; d. 8 June 1814, Tiverton, R.I.; dau. of Daniel and Johanna (Slocum) Weeden. SIX CHILDREN:*

1. Elizabeth Davenport b. 16 Nov. 1761, Tiverton, R.I.
2. John Davenport b. 21 Sept. 1763, Tiverton, R.I.

3. Taylor Davenport b. 29 Aug. 1766, Tiverton, R.I.; md. 5 Sept. 1790, Tiverton, R.I., Alice Crandall b. 25 Feb. 1767, d. 5 Feb. 1863, dau. of Nathaniel and Sarah (Wilcox) Crandall. Nine children: Elizabeth, Perrille, Mary, John Taylor, Benjamin, Ruth, Anna, Andrew and Phillip.
4. Elizabeth Davenport b. 20 Dec. 1768, Tiverton, R.I.
5. JEREMIAH DAVENPORT (see below).
6. Paul Dudley Davenport b. 19 Sept. 1774, probably Little Compton.

FIFTH GENERATION

JEREMIAH DAVENPORT b. 19 Aug. 1771, Tiverton, R.I.; d. 25 Oct. 1826, New Bedford, Mass.; md. (1) 6 Nov. 1796, ANNA BURROUGHS b. 21 Apr. 1776, Tiverton, R.I.; d. 29 Jan. 1804, Tiverton, R.I., dau. of Peleg and Kezia (West) Burroughs. TWO CHILDREN:

1. Sarah Davenport b. 7 Jan. 1798, Tiverton, R.I.; d. 11 Nov. 1826, New Bedford, Mass.
2. Mary Ann Davenport b. 6 Sept. 1800, Tiverton, R.I.; md. 13 Oct. 1823, Little Compton, R.I., Benjamin Shaw b. 18 Jan. 1788; d. 17 Jan. 1863, son of Noah and Rhoda (Palmer) Shaw. Seven children: Rhoda A., Sarah D., Esther B., Benjamin A., Mary A., James H., George W.

Md. (2) 29 Dec. 1805, ESTHER BURROUGHS b. 21 June 1786; d. 2 May 1811, Tiverton, R.I., dau. of Peleg and Kezia (West) Burroughs. TWO CHILDREN:

1. Peleg Burroughs Davenport b. Oct. 1806; d. 1836; md. Margaret Merry. Three children: Thomas John, died at sea; Waitstill md. Mr. Westcott and d. 1866; Peleg B. b. May 1836, fell in the battle of Fredericksburg, 12 Dec. 1862.
2. Clarissa Davenport b. 22 June 1809, Tiverton, R.I.; md. 11 July 1841, James Manchester.

---

*These children "all found an early grave, save two" according to Mary Ann Davenport Shaw, a granddaughter.

Md. (3) in 1813, ALICE HATHAWAY b. 1 Apr. 1783, New Bedford, Mass.; d. 21 July 1830, Fairhaven, Mass.; dau. of Eleazer and Ann (Pope) Hathaway. FOUR CHILDREN:

1. Jeremiah Davenport b. 24 Sept. 1815. He and his wife and child all perished at sea, 18 Dec. 1859.
2. Edwin Augustus Davenport b. 1816, New Bedford, Mass.; d. 1817.
3. JOHN POPE DAVENPORT (see PART THREE of this volume.)
4. EDWARD WILCOX DAVENPORT, also known as Edward Hathaway (see PART FOUR of this volume.)

Part Two

Memoirs
of
Mary Ann Davenport Shaw

(Who was a half-sister of
John Pope Davenport and Edward Wilcox Davenport)

"Children's children

are

The crown of old men;

and

The glory of children are their fathers."

PROVERBS 17:6

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE DEAR DEPARTED

DESIGNED

FOR THE PERUSAL OF THE LIVING

As a brief preface to these memoirs,* I would simply observe, that anything which can advance the cause of our blessed Redeemer or prepare the way of His coming the second time—without sin, unto salvation to the believer—should be regarded by us as worthy of deep attention and solemn meditation. And, while the Apostle in his Epistle to the Hebrews, calls our attention to the Dear Departed, as examples of the efficacy of Faith to us, and a solemn warning to us not to distrust the promises of God, adding, after describing their wonderful works and dying testimony, "these all died in the faith, not a mere speculative faith, but that which overcomes the world and gains the victory, and if I may be the means of adding a few names to the list, I shall feel myself amply repaid, by knowing that the record still survives as an example to their living descendants.

In attempting to compile this work, I feel that I have not the ability or time from necessary cares to do justice to the undertaking; besides the manuscripts of my father have been mostly lost. I shall therefore endeavor to seek for "wisdom to direct" and humbly and carefully proceed to narrate a few interesting and, I trust, edifying truths in the history of those gone before, which may be useful to the living.

My dear father (Jeremiah Davenport) was born of pious and reputable parents, in Tiverton (Rhode Island), in 1771. His father, John Davenport, was a descendant of the first that came from England to New England, and a tailor by trade. His mother, Sarah Weeden, was from

*These memoirs are exactly as written by Mary Ann Davenport Shaw, about 1879, except where additional words, in parentheses, clarify the meaning, and where changes in paragraphing and punctuation give greater ease in reading.

Newport, R.I., a woman remarkably devoted to reading and study, and pious from her youth. Her memory was very retentive and well stored with the precious truths of the Bible, and her dying exhortations solemn and impressive. Her death I witnessed, as that also of my dear grandfather, which was the first I was ever called to see. His dying words were: "Come Lord Jesus, come quickly." Their children all found an early grave, save two, but my father's health was very delicate.

In early life, he spent much time with a widowed aunt, who, perhaps by making him her favourite and by indulgence—as she had no children—was the cause of that envious spirit, which to the day of his death, his elder brother ever manifested toward him. Oh, how cautious ought parents to be, not to have any favourites among their children. My dear father was never healthy, but of industrious habits and studious turn of mind. He was the subject of serious impressions at a very early age and often retired for prayer, being often blessed by the administrations of the pure Gospel, under the preaching of my dear Grandfather Burroughs of Newport, and cousin to his mother, and who was ordained a pastor of the Baptist church in Tiverton in 1780, and who continued zealously and faithfully preaching there until August 1800, when he was suddenly called to his reward, leaving a wife and eight children to mourn his loss. In the course of his thirty years ministry, he accomplished much, saw many souls converted (and) his country freed from war. His numerous journals, letters, acrostics, songs of praise, etc., indicate his mind to have been fruitful and abounding in the works of the Lord. He left but one discourse that I know of (to have been) printed. That was a funeral oration and lines on the death of Washington.

My dear grandmother (Burroughs) who possessed a very meek and quiet spirit, lived to the advanced age of eighty years, one of the excellent of the earth, an example of Christian patience under those numerous temporal and spiritual trusts which characterized her dear husband as a minister in Christ. In those days, which called for great effort, labor and perseverence, she was left and lived a widow for thirty years, in peculiarly afflictive circumstances,

but her motto was "Trust in the Lord" and the promise was verified. Her example was profitable and her death triumphant. I have often, in my childhood, been awakened by hearing her sing in the night. When asked, just before her death, if she recollected a friend, she replied: "I have forgotten almost all of earth, but one thing I remember: the blood of Jesus Christ, cleanseth me from all sin." When dying she repeated the words:

Then, while you hear my heart strings break,
How sweet the moments roll,
A mortal paleness on my cheek
And glory in my soul.

My father has given some account of his early life conversion etc., in the manuscript which follows in these pages, and I cannot, in this limited work give but a brief sketch of his active and laborious life. He worked some in early life with a brother in the silversmith business, but when about twenty-five, commenced the merchandising business, in partnership with his elder brother. His Aunt, dying without heir, left him several hundred dollars, with which he commenced business.

Opposition to the Gospel and different turn of mind, caused him many severe trials and at the close of twenty years business, left him indebted to the firm, twenty-five hundred dollars; but my dear father struggled on, sacrificing his home to pay his just debts. Repeated misfortune, however, with treachery of his debtors (and) that dire disease consumption seating on his mortal body, he seemed compelled to leave his native place and remove with his family to New Bedford (Mass.) and (there he) kept a private boarding house until his death. In thus removing from Tiverton and especially from the church where he had been an active and faithful member over thirty years, and clerk twenty, spending much of his property in building and establishing the cause of Christ, my dear father observes: "I have ever made it my practice in every public act of my life to ask counsel of God and not to move forward, however desirable, until I had received assurance that it was His will, I should do thus." But in this last remove, especially from the church he loved so dearly, he says: "I

could never feel it was my duty to go." However, he submitted to the urgent solicitations of friends. After spending about six years in New Bedford, doing and suffering much, he was called by God to join the church militant above, being especially one of that happy number, who washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Thus died, as he lived, one of the most faithful of Christians, the tenderest of husbands and the most affectionate of parents.

A little while before his death, his family being all present for the last time, he knelt down and commended them to the care of his Heavenly Father and bade the departing farewell. I was one of that number and never shall I forget the anguish of that moment—the stage waited for me at the door—it was the last time I ever expected to see that dear parents. He followed me to the door and as my feelings, I thought, were unutterable, having just left the sick room of my dear sister, who was thought to be near her end, I did not speak and I just pressed the hand which was put out to receive mine for the last time. Oh, how often have I wished that I could recall that moment. I would and should have bathed with tears and kissed with gratitude that cheek, which had so often pressed mine to it in helpless infancy, with a doubly parental feeling. Is it not strange, that we so often strive to repress those feelings of love and tenderness which we ought to communicate, when we are parting with friends so dear, and which might serve to cheer them in their passage to the grave? May God forgive my ingratitude and my own soul learn to be wiser in the future. My father's last hours were marked with extreme suffering. A Christian brother sat by him and while wiping from his forehead the cold sweat of death, (father) requested him to sing and pray and thus departed this life, October 24, 1826. His remains were carried to the South Baptist Meeting House and a discourse preached from the words of Paul, "For if we believe that Jesus Christ rose from the dead, those also who sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him." He wrote me a few days before he died, the letter transcribed in the last of this record, as (is) also the (account of) the triumphant death of my dear sister

(Sarah) two weeks later, Nov. 11, 1826. A diary of her life, letters, etc., remain a treasure to my lonely heart.

The manuscript containing the account of my dear mother's death and which my dear father used often to read to us on a Sabbath evening, I shall transcribe in his own words:

"Being favored with leisure and a lonely evening, I thought I would pen some of my reflections for the perusal of my children and connections, and thus perpetuate in their minds a short history of the most valuable of lives to me and them, this world could give. But how can I do this without calling into exercise in my soul, the tender feelings of my bereaved bosom, and renewedly bringing into view all those heart-rending scenes, which cannot be conceived but when the object of our dearest delights and most pleasing prospects in time, on earth, is entirely removed from us?

But, it is my God, my passions all be still,
It is my God, let Him do what He will.

My dear wife (Anna) was born April 21, 1776, the eldest daughter of Elder Peleg Burroughs, who spent upwards of thirty years of his valuable life, zealously and successfully preaching a crucified and risen Lord to perishing sinners. I was born August 19, 1772, and as I humbly trust, born again, by the regenerating influence of the Holy Ghost and mercy of God, in April 1787, being sixteen years of age, and by faith was enabled to follow Christ in His Holy commands and in a public dedication of myself to God in baptism, about one month after.

When about twenty-three years old, I found the affections of my soul, insensibly uniting with its kindred spirit and had a long and painful struggle to recall them. As I was then engaged in religion, I turned my attention to the concerns of her soul, and left no means neglected to enforce on her mind, the necessity of conversion and the eternal and lasting happiness that would be the result of the admission of the Love of Christ into her soul; endeavoring at the same time to conceal from her as much as possible the tender feelings of my soul towards her, not wishing to be united to her as the object of my earthly

affections; until I had satisfactory evidence of her being a Christian. But after a year's unceasing labor, with fervent, earnest cries for special Divine assistance and direction—in which time notwithstanding all my exertions to disengage my affections—I found the tie of souls increasing into a solid union, and through faith, gained by earnest prayer, my doubts were removed and satisfactory evidence given me of God, that she was a chosen vessel and would be given to Him and my soul in the Bonds of Grace in due time. Not long afterwards, I received the gift with thankfulness and took her to my bosom outwardly, which had been within so long exercised upon her, with the pleasing prospect of an inseparable union till death.

We were married by her father, November 6, 1796, and each equally engaged to promote each others highest happiness, the which we enjoyed as far as earth could give, considering her feeble health, until January 7, 1798, when God lent us a pledge of affection (a daughter, Sarah) at which time it pleased Him to bring her very low, even to Death's door. Notwithstanding, it was entreated of me to save and redeem her from the grave, when all human means appeared of no avail. Blessed be His name! As He raised the body, His spirit, I trust raised the mind from the ruins of the Fall and brought it affectually home to Jesus. (On) Jan. 20, 1799, she was enabled to give herself to His church by His will and walk in all the commandments and ordinances—blameless—which I believe she was enabled to do, in a good degree. And now received of God the third time and having the union increased by every tender tie of religious influence what could prevent a most consummate growth in the perfect happiness that mortals could enjoy here below? But alas, how uncertain are all things here below. Death! Just as the heart expounded in the pleasing prospect of reaching the summit, the rose blossomed and must be transplanted to the garden above. The scene though almost too big with heart-rending prospects to bring into view in life, yet, by grace we were enabled freely to converse upon, and expressed our united wishes, that, as by all the tender ties of life we were united that in Death, likewise we might not be divided. But this, our wish, was not consistent with Divine purpose. Even so,

Father, for it seemed not good in Thy sight. And now I perceive, that in all our conversations on Death and separation, we only viewed them at a distance and could not raise their solemn import. We were favored with a second daughter, (Mary Ann) the 6th of September, 1800, and although my dear partner was exercised with much distress of body, yet, by Grace her soul was profitably exercised thereby, and while I endeavored to realize the inestimable blessing resulting from her growth in Grace to me, I did not perceive how fast she was ripening to take a seat with Jesus in His palace royal above.

She was taken with raising of blood in 1803 and a cough from that time followed her to the end. A lengthy labour now commenced in her mind between hope and fear as to the consequences, which brought her soul into a nearer walk with God and a constant labour for preparation. Although her natural spirits were very bright and lively and her outward appearance cheerful, yet God, and my own soul, were witness to the inward labour and compunction of heart, wherewith she endeavored to draw nigh to God; to gain more complete evidence of adoption, and in this low feeble state—with apparent signs of dissolution—the adversary of Souls was permitted to terrify her mind, striving to take away her hope and confidence in God. Thus she endured a great fight of afflictions from within and without. But blessed be God; He did not leave her comfortless nor suffer His faithfulness to fail. Frequently His spirit broke through the clouds and gave her renewed manifestations of His pardoning love to her soul, which enabled her to rejoice, with hope beyond the grave.

Early in the fall of 1803, she appeared to have her mind divested of her cares and former anxieties, in the concerns of this present life and from her family. At times I would endeavor to bring into her view, in particular her dear mother and tender offspring, but she would assure me, that by Divine Grace, she had been able to devote them both to God, and cheerfully resign all into His hands. She spent her time chiefly in reading the New Testament, Imitation of Christ, Hymns, etc., and when past it herself, request it of others. I now began to be sensible of the event, although before, and now, I daily entreated the

Lord for addition of days and years saying: "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me to some distant period. Grant this flower, although brought to perfection in Thy floral vineyard, yet so profitable and desirable to me, may be continued longer in Thy garden below." Even so, Father, for it seemed not good in Thy sight. At times, I thought I had some faith to believe, that, although all means used to check the progress of that dire disease, consumption (were vain) yet, that she should again be restored to me, which when I would mention to her and endeavor to get her soul engaged in prayer to God, also, she replied: "I have had much to lament of my past life and cannot be assured that it would be more devoted to God, if lengthened. I see nothing worth living for or enjoying here, but the love of Jesus, and He hath fixed my choice to be with Him. And having done this, I have no wish to live, only as long as God pleaseth." At one time when coming into her sight, she said: "My dear husband, you and I must part and I am willing to go." This affected me as I could not respond to her feelings, but found an anxious desire to the contrary.

However hard to bear, as were the thoughts of separation, yet, I endeavored to strengthen and confirm her faith and fix her soul entirely on Jesus, whereby, she was enabled to bear up under the prospect of separation, from everything near and dear in time; to feel her earthly house daily crumbling to its original dust; to anticipate the pains and agonies of dissolving nature, with a good degree of patience and calmness of mind.

I bless God, on every recollection of His goodness and Divine support manifested toward her, whereby she was made sweetly to view Death—the King of Terrors—as disarmed of his sting; and to bid farewell to every enjoyment of time—her dear widowed mother, fatherless brothers and sisters, entirely willing, yes, anxious, to depart and be with Christ, which He had given her to see was infinitely preferable.

On Jan. 29, 1804, she had me called up about one o'clock of the night, having had a long struggle with the last enemy—distressed with phlegm and could not raise; her agonies seemed insupportable. On seeing me coming

into the room, she said: "My dear husband, why do you hold me and why will you not let me go?" as if she felt all the pain of soul wherewith I entreated God for her continuance. We administered every kind prospect of relief which we could think of, but to little purpose. The family and connections were collected together and after a little while, she appeared considerably relieved and apparently breathing her last. After laying thus for some length of time, she suddenly awoke and said: "Oh, why did you call me back?" We told her we did not. "Well," said she, "I have been to Heaven. I have heard the angels sing, I have seen Jesus," and then continued praising, blessing, extolling, as far as language could permit, the beauty, excellency and precious charms of Jesus and His love. That He was indeed the chiefest among ten thousand and the one altogether lovely, and although she had been a great sinner, yet, Jesus was a greater Saviour and in His blood all her sins were washed away. She could not then undertake to tell us what Heaven was, but if she lived till morning, she would have all her neighbors called in and tell them what glory was above and endeavor to get them all to love Jesus. Thus she continued to adore, praise and extoll Him, till strength failed and she appeared sweetly to recline in sleep, and as we thought was breathing her last in His everlasting arms, and as we were all sitting around, and thought her past participation in our sorrows and griefs, we could give vent to our bursting hearts. While I endeavored, as far as nature could permit, to stir my soul with that of her dear widowed mother's, on God, with the full assurance she had given us, that she was sleeping in Jesus, and the blessedness of the scene with the bright beams of glory that shined into my soul, so nourished my heart, that it felt a choice to go with its kindred spirit. I endeavoured also to lead the minds of her dear weeping sisters, to mourn for sin in their own souls, as the cause of all our sorrows, and to seek immediate preparation for Death, that they may be prepared to follow their departing sister to the bosom of Jesus above. At length she awoke, to our inexpressible surprise and called out in a very loud and expressive manner: "Trust the Lord God," upwards of one hundred times, some thought. The great agony of

nature with which it was uttered seemed sufficient to impress the command upon heart of stone, never to be erased.

Thus she continued to cry till the strength of nature failed, so she could only say "Trust," and those blessed words died on her lips, and at half-past seven in the morning, she calmly and quietly fell asleep in Death.

Notwithstanding, I found my soul so engaged while there was hope to pray its continuance, yet, in this last revival, the struggle was so long and severe, although the exhortation was so highly necessary, "to trust in God," yet I could not refrain from fervent prayer "That the chariots of Christ might be permitted to descend—His angels have their slowness chided," the last thread be cut and her spirit be permitted to return to that "unspeakable glory" and calmly and sweetly fall asleep again. Indeed the agony of my sould was so great that I had retired from the scene thus to entreat my Heavenly Father, "that this cup" or scene so trying "might pass from me." Yet when they told me she was gone, Oh what a thunderbolt was it through my wounded heart; and what a sinking in soul did I experience, beyond the power of language to express. Indeed, I felt the better part torn from me and a dismal gloom was fixed on all things below. Now I felt, that none could learn my complaint, except it were stamped on their hearts, not all that gay heathen can paint, can tell how true lovers do part. My mind, however, was happily staid on God and I found my soul soon taken from these gloomy scenes and assisted to follow its kindred spirit within the vail, to get a glimpse of that Glory which eye hath not seen—nor ear heard, neither can possibly enter into the heart of man, to conceive, even the joys that are laid up for the humble, loving, sincere followers and unfeigned friends of a crucified Redeemer. My soul had sweet, glorious views of Heaven, experienced as sweet, heavenly calm (and was) enabled to kiss the rod and Him who hath appointed it, to say, with Job, "the Lord gave and He hath taken away and blessed be His Holy name." Shall I receive so much good and no evil? My soul now commenced an earnest labour with God, for and with, my connections, that this solemn and impressive death, might be made a means of spiritual life to those who had known Jesus, and a more

fervent, devoted life in all who had. Had a most sweetly blessed time in feeling abased in my own soul, as in the dust before God, humbly sitting at the feet of Jesus . . . I trust I then experienced the happiness of that seat which Mary had, when she washed those blessed feet with tears and wiped them with her hair.

The following day (on the) 30th, felt renewedly engaged in soul for my relatives, and said with Esther of old, "for my relations at my petition and my kindred at my request," (and) was answered with an answer of peace and faith to believe that with some of them it should work as a Saviour of life, unto life. Had some special manifestations from God to them and great freedom and nearness in commending our cares to Him. I endeavoured faithfully to warn them by solemn entreaties and exhortations. I assured them of the fatal consequences resulting from hardening the heart under such impressive circumstances. Oh my God, forbid this to be the case with any who witnessed this solemn scene, especially with those near and dear connections.

Had most ravishing views and heavenly prospects on viewing the dear dust, frequently immortal glory appeared around this prisoner of hope with this "mortal shall put on immortality," and this Death be swallowed up with Eternal life. The most pleasing scenes presented themselves to my view and the most familiar ideas of the sounding of Gabriel's Trump, whereby the dead in Christ shall rise first and His voice saying, "Come forth, thou that sleepeth." However scattered the innumerable atoms, they shall all hear and unite, be raised and fashioned like unto Christ's most glorious body. Then shall be brought to pass that saying, "Death where is the sting, O grave where is your victory? Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. I followed in my meditations, the dear spirit to its rest, what, thought I, eternally released from all its sins and temptations; its doubts and fears; from all the conflicts of fallen nature! Yes, an eternal adieu to all the perishing world; to all pain, sickness, diseases and Death; an everlasting farewell to all the inseparable cares, and the anxieties of a tender affectionate wife, a fond indulgent mother, fatherless brothers and sis-

ters—these are all exchanged for immortal joy and repose, the immediate presence of Jesus, the open view and entire fruition of Glory above. Sweet had been the society and communion of Saints on earth—sweeter far the communion of Jesus with His Redeemed in Heaven. When I looked forward to its uniting with its kindred spirit, to be forever with the Lord in the most consummate happiness, I could not fix a gloom on a day which appeared so easily and sweetly asleep in Jesus' arms, surrounded with all those glorious prospects.

On the 31st, Elders Caleb Greene from Newport and Benjamin Peckham and Briggs, came to sympathize with us and attend the solemnitys of the interment. Elder Greene delivered a very consolatory discourse from these words: "These are they which come up out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb," Rev. 7th 14. Through this discourse it pleased God to stay my mind on Him, that I enjoyed a Heavenly calm, and was enabled to keep nature within bounds, but on returning home, what a lonesome habitation presented itself to my view and yet my mind was sweetly led to contemplate the Glory which now surrounded the weary soul of my dear partner. The contrast to all the horrors of that last sore conflict, how welcome its admission to those blest abodes—now eternally ravished with the meridian enjoyment, of Jesus and His love, forever and ever, Amen.

Had a Heavenly evening after, with Elders, brethren and friends, considering the momentariness of our pilgrimage and exhorting one another to prepare for the solemn change. Felt the power of Divine Love making us free to pray with and for each other, commending ourselves to the merciful protection of Almighty God. Oh, how sweet is Christian sympathy to the bereaved heart. The remains of this dear wife are interred in the Tiverton burial ground. The stone bearing this inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Anna Davenport, consort of Jeremiah Davenport, who departed etc., aged 27 years. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

* * *

After passing two years in a state of loneliness, as a widower surrounded with many pressing cares as a merchant, and holding responsible offices in the church etc., our dear Father gives us another affecting account of his union with and subsequent loss of his second wife, whose disease, though marked with more rapid progress, was consumption. The manuscript reads thus:

* * *

"And I heard a great voice from Heaven saying, 'blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.' Yea, sayeth the spirit, from henceforth they rest from their labours and their works do follow them, while the memory of the wicked shall perish, that of the righteous shall endure forever and ever. For this purpose and the perusal of my children, I record a short history of a short, but most important of lives to me. Oh, cruel and unkind disease and most relentless fever, that bid defiance to all medical aid, and in less than two short months, took its dear victim in peaceful resignation from the busy and anxious concerns of life—hurried her from all the dear friends below—to fill her empty mansions above and enjoy the unsullied Glories of bliss immortal. Fully ripe the flower, too rich longer to be housed in clay, but must be transplanted to the garden above.

But, it is my God, my passions all be still,
It is my God, let Him do what He will.

"My second dear partner, named Esther, the fourth daughter of Elder Peleg Burroughs, born June 21st, 1786, lived in my family from November, 1797, the most of the time through my dear wife's sickness and death, which I described in a former manuscript. Her death was surely a triumphant one. After she awoke us from a trance and told us in the most exalted language of the Celestial world, the blissful presence of Jesus and her interest in His love, after a short repose calling on us in the most impressive manner 'to trust in the Lord God,' upwards of one hundred times and breathed her life out sweetly there. For one year afterward my mind, by grace, was so stayed on God and held in pleasing contemplation on the realities of a world of Glory that I do not recollect of once concluding on seeking another wife or having my mind in the least

entangled with anyone on account of it. Our sister Esther, continued to live with me after my wife's death and took care of my family. In the year 1805, during a revival of religion, she evidently sought and obtained the pearl of great price, but so great was her diffidence and the temptations of Satan, that she soon lost the joy of believing and could not be persuaded to come forward and put on Christ by a visible profession and practice of His ordinances, which she afterwards seriously lamented. Although from her retired modesty and youth, she appeared not to gain my choice, yet now her circumspect life and conversion—together with her tender care of my two little children—soon insensibly gained my affections, which I found could not easily be withdrawn. I therefore endeavoured to ask counsel of God and His word, and was satisfied that it was His will and agreeable. Thereto I took her into that relation, and on December 29, 1805, we were married by Elder B. Peckham. I received the gift allotted me with thankfulness and bless God that in nature and Grace we were united as one, and I may say with true propriety of feeling, 'Very profitable hast thou been unto me, though short thy life, my beloved.' In October, 1806, the Lord blessed us with a firstborn son, whom we named after his honored Grandfather, Peleg Burroughs. Her sickness was severe, yet this good hope, through Grace, though small and weak, sustained her soul through this, and afterwards, when brought exceeding low after the birth of her second child, a daughter (Clarissa), at this and other times, she was brought to question the goodness of her hope and would strive to bring conviction of sin, as she had first experienced but could not. In the winter of 1811, she took repeated colds and laboured beyond her strength, our family being large. A severe cough attended with fever brought her rapidly into that dire disease, consumption. She was much opposed to having any medical aid, or dismissing her daily cares, but about the last of February was obliged reluctantly to submit to both. Her mind was much affected with a solemn and new view of eternity, as all blessing by the use of medicines appeared to be denied, as they were evidently called too late. This brought her soul into close and earnest labour with God for a preparation, and after a week or

two spent in severe conflict with Satan's unbelief, and labouring to bring renewed conviction, she was led in solemn prayer to commit her case to God, to decide the important question, (whether she had been truly born again) and Glory be to His name for dispelling the darkness and commanding His light to shine, through the glorious presence of Jesus, as Redeemer and sanctifier of all that believe unto salvation, bringing sweet evidence to her soul, that her sins had been forgiven her years before, and her soul brought to the knowledge of His pardoning love. I bless His Holy name on every recollection of His love and goodness to her on this occasion when everything near and dear in time was fast receding—the earthly house dissolving, Death nearing, and enabling her to bear great pain and distress of dissolving nature, without a groan or murmur, when awake, and so multiplied His consolations, as she would often repeat to me the words of her favourite hymn, 'The Hope of Seeing Jesus.' The precious promises of the Gospel were sweetly applied to her—whereby she was ready and willing to die, as she often told me and others. When I told her I could not feel willing to part with her, she replied, 'You must not say so, but must freely and fully give me up to Jesus.' That she had it in view 'twould be but a little time before we should meet where parting tears were unknown. She was a pattern of Christian patience and resignation through all her sickness, as one who enjoyed a foretaste of that joy which has not entered into the heart of sinful erring man to conceive of. This enabled her to view her empty mansion with composure, to surrender all of earth into His Holy keeping with but few parting tears, and on May 2nd, 1811, told us in the morning she would leave us soon and go to dwell with Jesus in Heaven, where is fullness of joy and pleasure forevermore. However, we did not contemplate the end so near, but towards the middle of the day we saw the evidence of the cold messenger drawing near. The connections and friends were called while with dying whispers she gave her last farewell (all that could endure the solemn scene), reaching out her hand with pressing tokens of love, told them she was going to Heaven, and in faint whispers and few words, gave each a short but impressive exhortation to meet her in Heaven

and to be prepared for death and eternity. The scene was so solemn and impressive, some were obliged to leave for awhile and some did not return again. When I recollected the request of my dear Anna 'not to leave her,' which when pressed by friends I did, just in the closing scene and have with much regret reflected upon myself since, I concluded if nature could endure the scene to see the end of the righteous—seeking for Grace to fortify my mind by looking within the veil—was enabled to speak with a measure of composure of the blessedness of falling asleep in His kind arms, of the bright beams of Glory which were permitted to dawn around His humble followers which, I trust, she experienced far beyond what I could describe, by the earnest serene and heavenly looks wherewith she fixed her dying eyes on me while sitting by the side of her and holding her dying hand which she would often press affectionately. Supposing her almost gone, I requested her as the scene brightened to manifest it by pressing my hand, which she did. After awhile she anxiously beckoned me to come nearer, to hear her whisper. 'Ah,' she said, 'The scene is changed, a cloud has passed between and shut up the bright vision.' She then desired me to pray with her. My feelings were not to be described, Jesus' words applied: 'This is your hour and power of darkness.' Nature seemed nearly to sink, but by Grace, I was enabled to comply with this, her last request, and again took her hand, which she pressed as long as nature could assist her and by her heavenly looks and dying smile gave evidence to all, that Jesus can make the dying bed etc. She quietly and peacefully fell asleep, we trust on His bosom, at three o'clock p.m. to join those dear kindred spirits, which had gone before to behold His glory and was doubtless welcomed Home by the blood washed throng of redeemed spirits, by the innumerable company of angels brought to the presence of Jesus her Saviour, shown her empty mansion in the full view of the Glory of Heaven.

When shall I awake and find ME there?"

* * *

The remains of this dear second wife, repose in the same churchyard, by the side of the other. Her age was twenty-five years, ten months. The writer of this memoir

(Mary Ann Davenport Shaw) was eleven years old at the time of her death. Her last words to her were, "Be a good child, love God, be kind to your brother and sisters and prepare to meet me in Heaven, Amen."

For some time after the death of this companion, my dear father appeared to feel like Job, when he says, "Show me wherefore thous contendest with me." The increased expenses, cares and duties consequent upon his station as a merchant, father and clerk of the church, which last office he sustained more than twenty years, with great punctuality, caused him often to feel the need of someone to share his burdensome cares. He was blessed, however, in the womanly virtues of his oldest child and daughter, Sarah, one who in childhood possessed an uncommon studious mind and by great advances in knowledge, with matured judgment rarely equalled, she was able to assist her dear father, not only in household duties, but in the store, ever ready to take the place of bookkeeper or clerk. Indeed her tasks were arduous in the extreme, and her health being delicate perhaps was one reason why he felt that he needed an helpmeet. He therefore formed an acquaintance with and was married to Miss Alice Hathaway, daughter of Captain E. Hathaway of North Fairhaven, a woman of education and talents sufficient to assist him in training his children and directing his affairs, as she had been a public teacher for approximately twelve years. By her he had four sons: Jeremiah, John Pope, Edwin Augustus (who died in infancy), and Edward H. (also known as Edward Wilcox). She experienced the power of saving Grace during a revival in the Church in 1820, and was baptized and joined the church under the pastoral care of Elder Benjamin Peckham, of which she remained a worthy member till her death. She survived my father only one year and nine months. Catarrhal consumption making rapid advances on her frame, she was reluctantly obliged to quit her active and laborious life; and having disposed of her anxious charges, her elder boys as best she could, she retired with the youngest to a home in Fairhaven with her relatives, where after much suffering she calmly and quietly fell asleep in hope of eternal life—through Jesus Christ, the Saviour of all who truly believe—in July, aged forty-six

years. Her remains rest in the North Fairhaven cemetery by her dear parents, her sons Jeremiah and John having finally placed a beautiful stone at her grave. She was a woman of great foresight and prudence and cheerfully sacrificed her personal ease and property to assist my father in the discharge of his debts and liabilities, which were brought on him by the failure of his debtors, the dishonesty and ingratitude of those whom he assisted, the sufferings and expenses of protracted sickness, etc. May her virtues long live in the hearts of those dear children who are spared for future usefulness.

My dear father's house was peculiarly the home of the minister or evangelist as they traveled on their errands of mercy. His labors, prayers, and alms for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom on earth were abundant. For in those days when persecution, reproach, and iniquity prevailed, he was a strong advocate for the cause of missions, peace, temperance, and freedom, and often suffered affliction with the people of God. He was uniformly courteous, cheerful, and happy, often speaking to himself in hymns, singing and pleasantly saying in any strait or difficulty, "Trust in the Lord." While on a visit to him towards the close of his life in New Bedford, he very feelingly alluded to the recent cruelty of his landlord, and then giving a brief sketch of his former numerous trials and discouragements, the ingratitude he had met in the church and world, he observed: "I can say with David, 'All thy billows have gone over my head, yet mercy and goodness have followed me all the days of my life,' and now what hath Christ not purchased for me even this." He cried out in his last expiring agony: "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"—that He might bestow on me and His believing children, rich draughts of consolation and support, even through the dark valley and shadow of death, praised be His name. And here it may not be amiss to say that the child, his daughter Sarah, who had been to him a source of so much comfort and assistance, was also brought home from the house of a friend, where by the advice of her kind physician, Dr. Whitredge, she had gone to spend the summer and if possible regain her health, in the last stages of that dire disease consumption. Her active and useful

life, which can never be fully appreciated but by those who knew her, or have read her numerous letters, journals, extracts, etc., closing in the midst of her days. But from even this great affliction he drew sources of great consolation as will appear in the last letter he ever wrote me, about a week before his death, which I shall transcribe in his own words:

New Bedford, Oct. 7, 1826

Dear Children,

Through the tender mercy of our Good God, Sarah and me are still continued this side of a *momentous, vast, and all important* Eternity to us!! Standing on the threshold—ready as we trust by the Great Grace given unto us of God, to take the leap, not as in the *dark,* but where everything is open vision, not to a strange place—but where our hearts warmest desires and affections have been placed for years, not to a strange company or employment, but where our souls have enjoyed sweet prelibations, and sometimes it has seemed as if we were inside the jasper walls, and golden streets all paved with *Love*. The company we feel heartily acquainted with, why our nearest, dearest, and sweetest friends, the partners of our blood, spiritual fathers and mothers dwell there in fulness of joy—an almost innumerable company of the blood-wash'd family, with whom we have had sweet acquaintance on the journey, me thinks sometimes by faith, I can see them standing on the borders waiting to give us the friendly hand and joyful welcome on our safe arrival through the pearly gates, into the city of our God.

If Heaven be thus glorious, Lord
Why should we stay from thence
What pity 'tis that we should dread
To die and go from hence.

My dear children, prepare with all diligence for Glory, Immortality, and Eternal life. Be assured that you cannot be in too great a state of preparation—and never will have cause to repent of nor will you find it against your best interests. Oh, follow peace with all

men, and holiness of heart, without which none can see God.

Thus far my mind has run in its natural channel to you—but as they are waiting for this, and some temporal business is connected and 1st we received the box for which I give you credit. Our dear Sarah came home, with great anxiety to be with me in particular, and sleep in peace with us all—but the kind providence of God has ordered it otherwise, she being confined above and I below—and have seen one another but two or three times—she has wrote a line but is about past it—her nerves weak, her cough harder and dry, much stuff'd and distress'd, more so for 24 hours past than she has been before—she will not take Peregorick to quiet her cough, (being fearful it might induce a stupor of mind—in her last moments) her appetite is poorer, not comfortable nights, as mine. Oh, there is not much food for worms!

I thought several weeks ago I could not lose more flesh, and sit up—but have evidently shrunk considerable—Sarah may, and me also live many weeks, and we may without any wonder to our friends be discharged very suddenly. I am now to all appearances lower than Deacon Hammond was a few days before his Death; we are very needy of help—Mother Hathaway is going home tomorrow. Sister Sally went last Saturday—both have been here several weeks *providentially* or we must have suffered. Aunt Wilbour is remarkably well, Sarah needs one with her all the time, your mother and Clarissa are feeble, almost beat out attending on the work, running up and down stairs, have now ten steady boarders, expect more. We send small bag by Mrs. Shaw, for some of your good meal, wish you to send as soon as possible. With love and best wishes to yours and all inquiring friends, we feel that in God is all our dependance and he has been astonishingly kind to us every way—

Yours affectionately, ever

Jeremiah Davenport

My dear Honored Father (Jeremiah Davenport) was born in 1771, August 19. Through the influence of a pious mother experienced converting grace at the early age of 13, united to the Church of Christ in Tiverton by Baptism, under the Pastoral care of Elder Peleg Burroughs in May, 1787 — 16th year. Commenced serving the Church as Clerk.

Having received a legacy of money from an aged Aunt, he went into the mercantile business with his brother, at Tiverton four corners about 1795; although pressed with urgent business cares, he was punctual in his religious duties—as a servant of the church and burden bearer, cheerfully doing more than his share. Contributing freely to the cause of missions, circulating the Bible among the destitute, visiting the sick, receiving the ministers of the Gospel and contributing to their necessities, in these he did more than any who preceeded or have come after him—His home was called the "Pilgrim's Tavern." Obliged by the dishonesty of his debtors to relinguish his business he gave up his possessions to satisfy every honest demand, and even those taken from him by extortion, and after suffering severe bereavements in the loss of two excellent wives, ingratitude from the community and church he had so faithfully served—in feeble health he removed to New Bedford in 1821, having served his generation by the will of God over forty years—aged fifty-five years; his remains lie in New Bedford by the side of a beloved daughter—his third wife and oldest son also resting in Hope of Eternal Life.

Though his labors may be forgotten by others yet as a tribute of affection and gratitude to the best of parents I would leave this in the Church records.

—*Mary A. Shaw*

People will not look forward to posterity,
who never look backward to their ancestors.

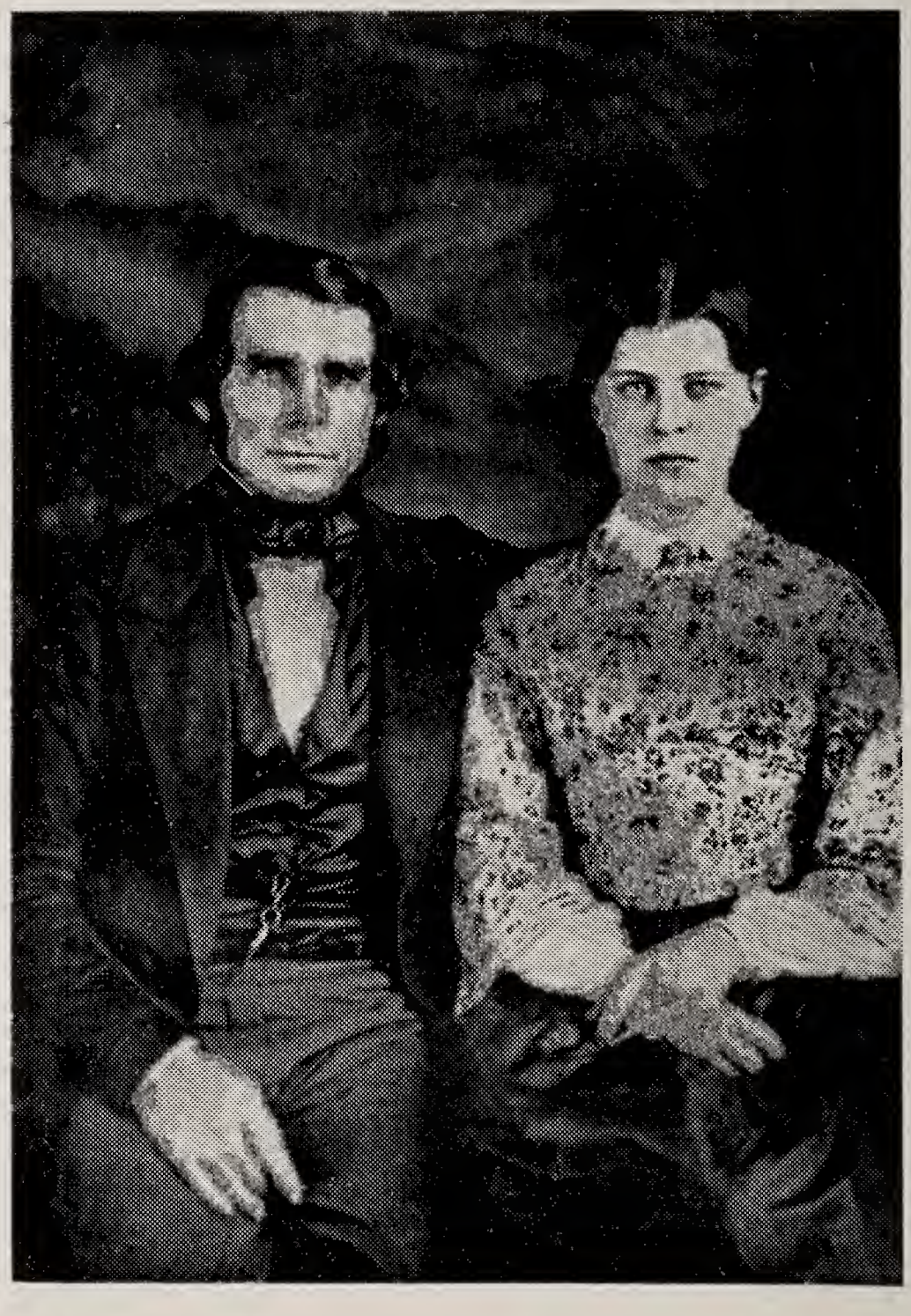
—BURKE

Part Three

John Pope Davenport

and

His Descendants



John Pope Davenport and his bride, Ellen Clark Smith. New Bedford, Massacheusetts, 1852.

JOHN POPE DAVENPORT AND HIS DESCENDANTS

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[1] JOHN POPE DAVENPORT b. 13 Feb. 1818, Tiverton, Four Corners, Newport, Rhode Island; d. 12 Feb. 1892, San Francisco, California; son of Jeremiah and Alice (Hathaway) Davenport; md. 6 June 1852, Fairhaven, Bristol, Mass., ELLEN CLARK SMITH b. 25 Feb. 1835, Fairhaven, Bristol, Mass., d. 27 Jan. 1922, San Francisco, S.F., Calif., bu. Soquel, Santa Cruz Calif.; dau. of———— Smith and Ann (Hathaway) Smith. TEN CHILDREN.

Captain John Pope Davenport* was a direct descendant of Thomas Davenport who came from England and settled in Dorchester, Mass. Captain Davenport was a seafaring man and engaged in trading in the south Pacific Islands. In 1851 he came to San Francisco to discharge a cargo of oranges from the Society Islands. When approaching the coast and outside the entrance of San Francisco Bay, he passed immense schools of whales that could easily be captured and converted into oil by a properly equipped vessel. Having this object in view, he decided to sail to New Bedford, Mass., sell his boat, "The Alfred", and return to San Francisco with the necessary boats and gear, secure a suitable vessel and fit it out for whaling along the coast.

While in the east, he met Ellen Clark Smith and they were married in Fairhaven, Mass., on June 6, 1852. A short time after, he and his wife, his brother, Jeremiah, who was also a seafaring man, and his wife and a cousin Frank Butts, set sail for California, paying one thousand dollars for passage of the party of five. They intended to go via Cape Horn, but the boat was wrecked off Nicaraqua, so they crossed the Isthmus of Panama on mule back, John Pope piloting the party. Both he and his wife caught the Panama Fever and were desperately sick. They didn't think either of them would reach California. The boat they boarded when they reached the Pacific met with a mishap and was wrecked off the coast of San Simeon. The boat,

*The following historical and biographical sketches were contributed by Captain Davenport's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Augustus Davenport of 1925 Chino St., Santa Barbara, Calif. (1962)

to which they again transferred to continue the voyage to San Francisco, ran out of fuel and they had to burn the bunks and other furnishings to reach their destination.

They lived a short time in San Francisco, on Rincon Hill, until they regained their strength. While there he chartered the bark "Otranto", fitted her out and sailed to the Bay of Monterey, in order to train his crew in the details necessary in the killing of whales. Owing to the scarcity of good sailors, who went to the mines (it was the time of the California gold rush) after deserting their ships, he was forced to ship incompetent men and upon his first attempt to kill a whale he had harpooned, he had to cut the line and let the whale go, as he realized it would be useless to continue the voyage with men who could not properly man the whale boats. He decided to return the "Otranto" to San Francisco and give up the project. However, he was successful in obtaining sufficient men located in Monterey to fit out two boats for shore whaling, so, he put all his gear from the "Otranto" ashore and upon his return from San Francisco after delivering the "Otranto", he started the first shore whaling station on the Pacific Coast. This fact can be verified from documents on file in Sacramento relating to the whaling industry along the coast of California.

While residing in Monterey, he lived in the first brick house in California. This house still stands and is one of the historic landmarks of early California history. Six children were born there, namely, James Oliver born September 28, 1854; John Edward born April 28, 1856; Joseph Smith born March 27, 1858; Agnes Eudora born May 20, 1860; Alice Anna born November 6, 1862 and Florence Taber born June 11, 1865.

Captain Davenport served as Deputy County Surveyor and was active in the social and political affairs of the city and county, working with the highest type of citizens in the welfare of the community, particularly in maintaining law and order. He was a member of the Vigilance Committee, taking a leading part in guarding the city. He assisted in the hanging of several desperate criminals, who had murdered in cold blood some of the officers of the law and others for the purpose of robbery. Among the

men hanged was Annastacio Garcia, who was the most desperate of them all and who had killed a member of the sheriff's posse while resisting arrest for the murder of several men. The Vigilance Committee of Monterey was composed of men of the highest standing and its most respected citizens and their actions which resulted in ridding the country of the worst type of criminals met with the hearty approval of the public and no criticism was ever made of their decisions either at the time or in later years. When you consider that sixty-three murders were committed in and about Monterey without one judicial hanging before the forming of the Vigilance Committee, you can see the need of drastic actions by private citizens. After it began to function, it was many years before any serious crime was committed. With these good results of their efforts, their actions could hardly be questioned.

After residing in Monterey for thirteen years, Captain Davenport moved with his family to Soquel, located on the east side of Monterey Bay and started another shore whaling station. Here another child was born, Walter Lewis on October 20, 1867. Four years later he moved his plant, having increased it in size, up the coast to Point New Years. Later he moved down the coast to about fourteen miles north of Santa Cruz, where he built a wharf to accommodate the numerous lumber and shingle mills in the shipping of their products to San Francisco. This was done on board small sailing vessels, the usual type of transportation prevailing along the Pacific Coast at that time. The place was called Davenport Landing. It was a scenic spot, a beautiful cove, with a high bluff on the right side. The house stood on this bluff. Three children were born there, namely, Anna Bell born June 23, 1870, a baby boy who died at birth in 1872 and Harold Augustus born August 18, 1874.

After the timber available, that could be shipped with profit by the mills, was exhausted, large amounts of tanbark, cordwood and cedar posts were also shipped. The time came, however, when the price obtained for shipping these commodities fell below the cost of operation and because of the reduced volume of business, the wharf could not be

maintained so it was abandoned in 1880. It was not long before the sand washed in and prevented shipping anyway.

Until very recent times, some of the old piles were still protruding from the sand and a large metal ring was still encased in a large rock. This was used to attach boats to when they came to harbor. The place is still an honored landmark and bears the marker, "Davenport Landing".

Captain Davenport next took up residence in Santa Cruz, where he served as Justice of the Peace for several years. He was also Deputy Coroner. Later he was engaged in the real estate business until he passed away February 12, 1892, of consumption at the age of seventy-four years. His funeral services were held at the family residence, 560 18th Street, near Guerrero, and the body was interred in the Laurel Hill Cemetery.

SHORE-WHALING IN CALIFORNIA

In the book *Historical Spots in California* written by Mildred Brook Hoover (sister-in-law of ex-President Herbert Hoover) she tells of the finding of Davenport's Landing about eighteen miles up the coast from Santa Cruz. It was a site of extensive whaling operations.

"Captain John Pope Davenport, an old whaling master and the first deep sea whaler on the Pacific Coast, devised a scheme whereby he could go out from shore in a whaling boat, capture a whale and tow it to land where the blubber could be removed and tried out in great pots instead of following the earlier method of completing the whole operation on board of boats at sea".

The following excerpts are from the pamphlet *A History of California Shore Whaling,* compiled by the State of California Fish and Game Commission:

"The Monterey Whaling Stations and beginning of Shore Whaling—Shore whaling in California started at Monterey Bay, and it is about the only place on the coast where whaling is still continued (Oct. 1922). After the beginning it proved so profitable that whaling stations were

established at various points along the coast, as well as some on the Lower California Coast. There is some discrepancy as to the year of the beginning. Scammon says the first station was established in 1851 by Captain Davenport. G. B. Goode's *Fisherey Industries* gives the date but the start is accredited to Captain Joseph Clark. This is the only record of Captain Clark as the originator of California shore whaling and doubtless is a mistake. Later on in Goode's report a contradictory statement is made: "Captain Clark (nee Machado) began whale fishing at Monterey, where an American, Captain Davenport, the first California shore whale fisher, was engaged before him."

The *Monterey Weekly Herald,* August 1, 1874, says: "The Monterey Whaling Company was organized in the year 1854 by Captain J. P. Davenport, who formed a company of twelve men, among whom were three or four regular whalemen. They had two boats and worked with hand harpoons and lances. Captain Davenport had brought from the east a number of bombs, but they were defective and worthless. The price of oil falling to twenty-five cents a gallon, the company disbanded.

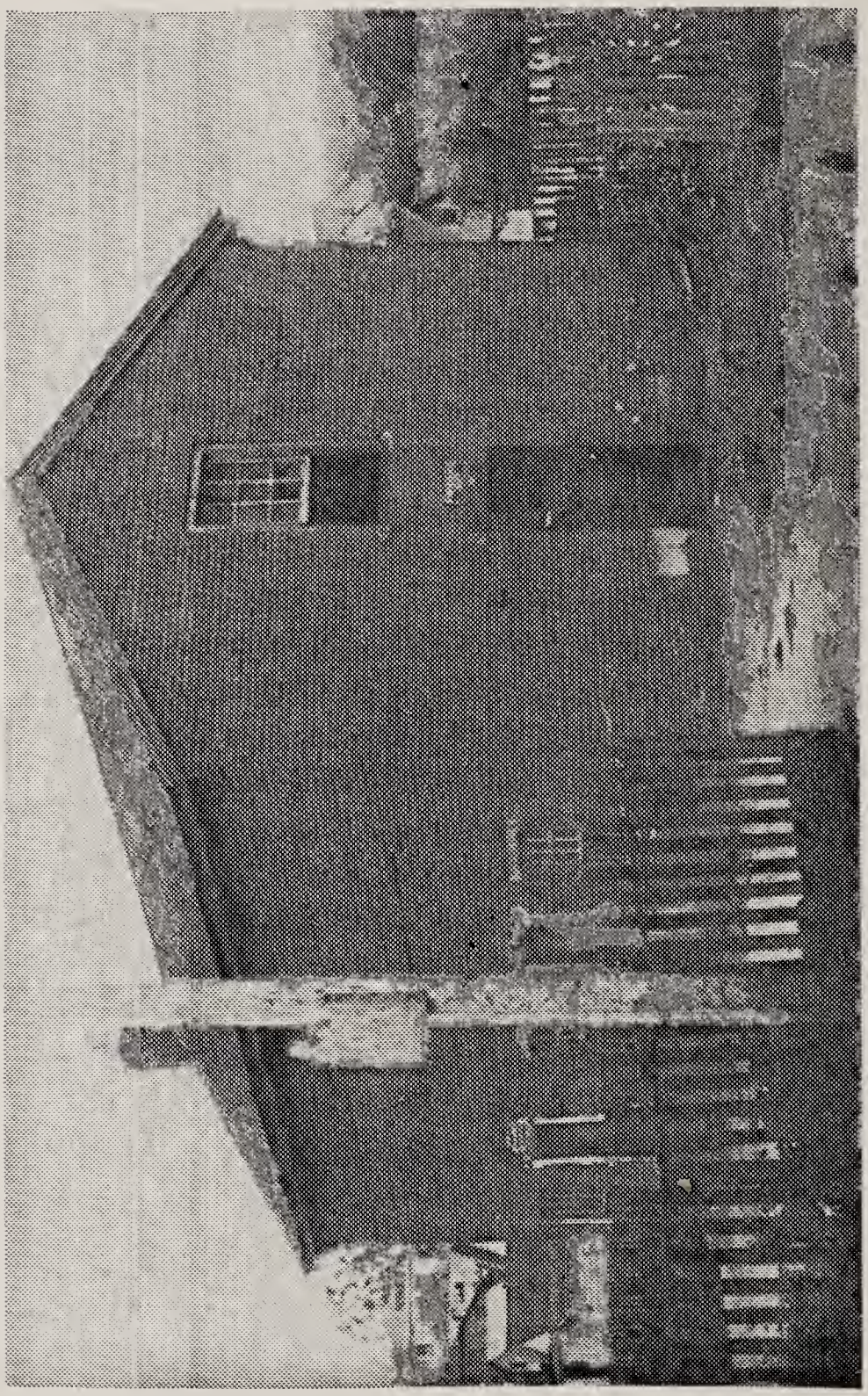
The catch, up to this time, had been humpback whales. About 1858, the whalers learned the haunts and habits of the California gray whale and Captain Davenport again started and was equipped with bomb and harpoon guns. Each company got from 600 to 1000 barrels of oil annually for several years.

Captain Davenport now withdrew and his company, though the first to start, became known as the "New Company of Portugese Whalers".

The shore stations of both the old company and the Davenport company were near the present oil wharf. Twenty years ago a considerable part of the try works still remained, and even now traces of the masonry that surrounded the kettles can be found.

Mr. Noon of Monterey, who was long connected with whaling, gave me the following information. The house in Monterey known as "the first brick house in California" built in 1847, and incorrectly known to tourists as a whaling station, was the residence of Captain Davenport. His

company "whaled from" (kept their gear and supplies in) the Jenny Lind Theater. The old adobe house on the corner next to Captain Davenport's residence was used by the old company in the same way".



THE FIRST BRICK BUILDING IN CALIFORNIA, MONTEREY
Home of John Pope Davenport and his wife when they first came to California in 1852. Their first six children were born in it. The house still stands as an interesting landmark.

"RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY DAYS IN MONTEREY"

Written about 1900 by

ELLEN CLARK SMITH DAVENPORT

Widow of Captain Davenport

"In October, 1852, we sailed into the Bay of Monterey, in the bark, "Otranto", that had been chartered for a whaling cruise along the shores and into the bays of the Pacific, as whales at that time were more numerous near land than now.

It was a pleasant Sabbath morning and the little town, or city, I should say, looked very pretty to us, though quite different from our eastern village of Fairhaven, Massachusetts, that we had left so recently.

The custom house officer came ashore and when leaving, the gentleman who was with him, invited us to visit his family when we went ashore. He was a Castillian and had married the daughter of one of the wealthiest men in the country. One of our party was quite proficient in the Spanish language, so could converse with them, while the rest could only listen and wonder what they were talking about and why they were telling each other to "see" so often. We learned afterwards that "si" meant "yes".

Their houses were quite different from those we had been accustomed to, for the most part, one story, built of adobe with tiled roof and few rooms but large. This reception room was very long and contained three dozen chairs, placed straight against the wall, very pretty but of a style not to be found anywhere at the present time, a fine piano and portraits in oil of the family which we thought exceptionally fine. It may seem strange that we noticed such little things, but we had nothing else to do and when we heard "si" supposed we were to look.

We became better acquainted with the family afterwards and liked them very much. Now mother and father

are lying in the old church, beneath a slab in front of the altar.

At that time there was no Protestant church. I think it was in the late seventies before one was built. The religious services were few and far between and were held in Colton Hall, which was also used for the Court House. Some years the Methodist Conference would send a minister, who would reside there, other years one would come once a month. There were not many white people and as some of them were Catholic and none very well off, we could not support a minister.

There was no public school; a private school was taught by the Sisters in the convent and was all the schooling the children of Monterey had for years. They did not seem to have given as much attention in educating their people as they do now, for very few of their women could read or write, even among the wealthy. The first public school was taught in the old barracks. We had good teachers, so our children compared favorably with those of other places.

The church services were strange to me as I had never been to a Catholic church in the east. This Monterey church is one of the oldest in the state and at that time was not as comfortable as now, as it has been enlarged and modernized to some extent. There were few, if any, seats. People stood or knelt on the hard stone floor. The ladies dressed mostly in the Spanish fashion, dresses full and elaborately trimmed, but no hats or bonnets, their shawls or mantles covering their heads and shoulders.

The burial customs were quite different also. The first funeral I attended was with a friend of the family. Upon leaving the house, we were given a lighted candle. The body was carried by friends and a table was taken along so at intervals they could rest and the priest perform the services for the dead and as the burial place was a mile away, the stops were quite frequent. All this, the lack of school and church privileges, the funeral and other customs, the daily association with people so entirely new, seemed strange to a young person from a New England home and just out of school.

The amusements were like the rest of our experiences. As we were out of the way, traveling shows did not get to us often, so, balls, cascarone parties and picnics occasionally, were all there was to relieve the monotony. But I suppose the lack of these tended to draw us closer together and the friendships formed were more sincere and permanent.

One thing hindered the development of lasting friendships and that was the moving about of the white population, sometimes from necessity, sometimes from choice for there was nothing to hold a very great number in Monterey for any length of time. There were no manufacturies. A small sawmill at one time, supplied the people with lumber of a very poor quality and would be quite a curiosity in these days.

There were two whaling companies but these were manned mostly by Portugese. The country around was farming and dairying land and all the products were taken to Monterey for shipment but as there was not much in volume and the work of handling it was easy, the natives did most of it, so the newcomers would leave for other parts.

Spanish was the common language and even the children in their play preferred it to English.

Monterey had been the county seat since the removal of the capitol, but because of its inaccessibility, it was moved to Salinas in 1872. The officials and others went too and the town got another step backwards and not until the Southern Pacific built a road running to the town did it awake from its long sleep.

The laws were not strictly obeyed. Murder and theft were common occurrences. Men would be killed for small amounts of money, for the clothes they wore or for the least provocation. One old man was murdered within a mile of town, while lying under a tree, sleeping off the effects of his visit and the men confessed they only got six dollars and a bottle of whiskey. They were hung soon afterwards from the same tree.

Murders were so frequent and for such simple reasons that the better class both native and foreign organized a Vigilance Committee and kept such strict guard and punished with death those caught that the country soon became a better place in which to live.

Monterey, like most California towns, was well equipped with saloons and men who should have been living examples of what education and good social advantages brought in blessings to people, were patrons of these places and no matter what their standing in the community, eventually came down to the same level, namely a drunkard's grave. One doctor and others who had filled the positions of sheriff, county clerk and school teacher committed suicide and nearly all the deaths, especially among the foreigners, were due directly or indirectly to drunkeness.

It was asked "Why do men fall into this habit?" they gave one reason the lack of amusements, no other place to go and bad water. The women had no better social advantages and drank the same water and I do not remember a single instance of any trouble with them except occasionally with the lower class.

These are the recollections of Monterey many years ago. The city now has churches and good school buildings. The railroad has brought her in reach of the outside world and shows her people what energy and thrift could have done. How much better to live and be part of the active, busy world than to have simply existed in an easy, indolent and useless life."

Children of John Pope Davenport taken Nov. 30, 1933. Left to right: John Edward, Harold Augustus, Agnes Eudora, James Oliver, and Walter Lewis.

*2 James Oliver Davenport b. 28 Sept. 1854, Monterey, Monterey, Calif.

*3 John Edward Davenport b. 23 Apr. 1856, Monterey, Monterey, Calif.

4 Joseph Smith Davenport b. 27 Mar. 1858, Monterey, Monterey, Calif.; d. 20 July 1877, unm.

*5 Agnes Eudora Davenport b. 20 May 1860, Monterey, Monterey, Calif.

6 Alice Anna Davenport b. 6 Nov. 1862, Monterey, Monterey, Calif.; d. 6 Jan, 1866.

7 Florence Taber Davenport b. 11 June 1865, Monterey, Monterey, Calif.; d. 6 Aug. 1867.

*8 Walter Lewis Davenport b. 20 Oct. 1867, Soquel, Santa Cruz, Calif.

*9 Anna Bell Davenport b. 23 June 1870, Davenport Landin, Santa Cruz, Calif.

10 Infant boy Davenport b. Nov. 1872, Davenport Landing, Santa Cruz, Calif.; d. Nov. 1872, Davenport Landing, Santa Cruz, Calif.

*11 Harold Augustus Davenport b. 18 Aug. 1874, Davenport Landing, Santa Cruz, Calif.

[2] JAMES OLIVER DAVENPORT b. 28 Sept. 1854, Monterey Monterey, Calif.; d. 23 Jan. 1941, Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.; son of John Pope (1) and Ellen Clark (Smith) Davenport; md. 19 Apr. 1887, San Francisco, S.F., Calif., CELIA AGNES PHILLIPS b. 14 Nov. 1867; d. 19 July 1953, Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.; dau. of Rodney Forseth and Mary Frances (Gaspar) Phillips, of Surrey, Hancock, Maine. ONE CHILD.

James Oliver Davenport was engaged in the shipping and lumber business in San Francisco. He and his brother, John Edward, built several boats for shipping. The first they called "Tiverton" after the birthplace of their father, another the "Fairhaven" after their mother's birthplace and the last they named "Davenport". Their cargoes were mostly lumber from the Northwest to San Francisco. Oliver was a fine Christian man and a very active worker in the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley. He served as elder for years and was very helpful in handling their finances. His death was caused by a heart attack.

Child of James Oliver (2) and Celia Agnes (Phillips) Davenport:

*12 Ruth Davenport b. Dec. 1904, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.

[3] JOHN EDWARD DAVENPORT b. 28 Apr. 1856, Monterey, Monterey, Calif.; d. 6 Feb. 1935, San Francisco, S.F., Calif.; son of John Pope (1) and Ellen Clark (Smith) Davenport; md. 18 Apr. 1900, Martinez, Contra Costa, Calif., BLANCHE SHEPHERD b. 19 Aug. 1877, Los Gatos, Santa Clara, Calif.; d. 26 Mar. 1936, Visalia, Santa Clara, Calif.; bu. Soquel, Santa Cruz, Calif.; dau. of John and Elizabeth (Cavenee) Shepherd. ONE CHILD.

John Edward Davenport was engaged in the shipping business with his brother Oliver (see 2 above) and also in the lumber business. He died of a heart attack.

13 Marion Davenport b. 29 April 1905; md. ———— Van Raley.

[5] AGNES EUDORA DAVENPORT b. 20 May 1860, Monterey, Monterey, Calif.; d. 28 Dec. 1937 of a stroke at San Francisco, S.F., Calif.; bu. in the Woodlawn Cemetery at San Francisco. dau. of John Pope (1) and Ellen Clark (Smith) Davenport; md. 8 Jan. 1889, Santa Cruz, S.C., Calif., SUMNER BARTON SWANTON b. 15 Aug. 1846, Dexter, Penobscot, Maine; d. 12 July 1916, San Francisco, S.F., Calif.; bu. in Woodlawn Cemetery, San Francisco, S.F., Calif. TWO CHILDREN.

*14 Martha Alice Swanton b. 18 Nov. 1889, Santa Cruz, S.C., Calif.

*15 Walter Harold Swanton b. 20 Mar. 1891, San Francisco, Calif.

[8] WALTER LEWIS DAVENPORT b. 20 Oct. 1867, Soquel, Santa Cruz, Calif.; d. 27 Nov. 1942, San Pedro, L.A., Calif.; son of John Pope (1) and Ellen Clark (Smith) Davenport; md. MAUDE SAUNDERS dau. of ———— Saunders and Ellen Jane (Phillips) Saunders; d. 24 Dec. 1943, San Pedro, L.A., Calif. ONE CHILD.

Walter Lewis Davenport worked in the lumber business like his brothers and then later invested in real estate in San Pedro. He also had an interest in a hardware store there. He was an invalid for several years and finally passed away from a stroke.

16 John Lloyd Davenport b. 14 July 1904, San Pedro, L.A., Calif., Married and had at least one child, Ellen Jane b. 1930 or 31.

[9] ANNA BELL DAVENPORT b. 23 June 1870, Davenport Landing, Santa Cruz, Calif.; d. 23 Mar. 1899, San Francisco, S.F., Calif.; dau. of John Pope (1) and Ellen Clark (Smith) Davenport; md. 14 Feb. 1893, San Francisco, S.F., Calif., ELMER EARL SHEPHERD b. Feb. 1869. Los Gatos, Santa Clara, Calif.; d. 13 Dec. 1922, Albuquerque, Bernalillo, Calif.; son of John and Elizabeth (Cavenee) Shepherd. TWO CHILDREN:

*17 Gertrude Ellen Shepherd b. 17 Nov. 1893, San Francisco, Calif.

*18 Florence Edna Shepherd b. 24 June 1895, San Francisco, Calif.

[11] HAROLD AUGUSTUS DAVENPORT b. 18 Aug. 1874, Davenport Landing, Santa Cruz, Calif.; d. 15 Apr. 1951, Santa Barbara, S.B., Calif.; cremated and ashes interred in the Urn Garden of Sunset Cemetery in Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.; son of John Pope (1) and Ellen Clark (Smith) Davenport; md. 7 Apr. 1904, San Francinco, S.F., Calif., EDNA BLANCHE STEDMAN b. 27 May 1882, Camp Taylor, Marin, Calif.; dau. of Stephen Schuyler and Lucy Jane (Hall) Stedman. TWO CHILDREN.

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 1, 1904. Harry A. Davenport and Edna Blanche Stedman.

April 7, 1948 — Harry and Edna on their forty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Harold Augustus Davenport, who was always known as Harry, was born in California in a place called Davenport Landing. Here his father, Captain John Pope Davenport, had built a wharf to accommodate the small sailing vessels that carried cargoes from the nearby lumber and shingle mills, to markets in San Francisco. It was located in a beautiful cove and high on a bluff on the north side, stood the Davenport home. The three youngest Davenport children were born here, Harry being the third and also the last in a family of ten children. When he was five years old, Davenport Landing was abandoned and the family settled in Santa Cruz.

He loved to go barefooted and even in the coldest weather would go after the cows in his bare feet, to the consternation of men shivering in their overcoats. One evening when the family was preparing to go to a church program, Harry didn't want to wear his shoes, so he hid them, probably thinking also, that by so doing he would be allowed to remain at home. His mother, though, had other ideas and Harry went to the program, willy-nilly, bare feet and all. A woman, seeing him thus, took pity on him and began arranging to get him some shoes and was greatly embarrassed when she learned whose child he was.

In Santa Cruz he got up early and delivered milk and cared for several cows. The milk also had to be delivered before school.

His school days ended abruptly when he was fifteen. The teacher wanting to whip him for an infraction of the rules, told him to remove his coat. This he refused to do, so he was told to go home and remain there and he did just that.

Harry's first job was supplying the snow for a staging of the play "Uncle Tom's Cabin". He got high in the rafters and dropped little pieces of paper to represent snow. He also worked at a ranch for several months milking cows and working in the fields.

His family moved to San Francisco and he worked there, first for a lumber company, piling lumber and later as a clerk and delivery man in Alden's grocery store.

When he was about seventeen, Harry went to Point Arena to live with his brother Oliver. He studied tele-

graphy and worked in the general store of the L. E. White Lumber Company. He made many staunch friends while living in Point Arena. After two years, he was laid off because of a financial depression. He returned to San Francisco where he studied bookkeeping at a business college.

He also worked at the Dairyman's Union, a butter, egg and cheese business, where he had charge of the cheese department. About 1898, Harry bought a grocery business the firm had taken over in payment of a debt. The store was small, having a frontage of only twenty feet, so before long, he moved to a large store on the same street, adding dishes and cooking utensils to his stock.

Harry became a member of the Third Congregational Church and held many offices in connection with it, one of which was Secretary to the Board of Trustees. He also belonged to their Cadet Corps.

On his twenty-seventh birthday, in 1901, he met Edna Stedman, the girl he was later to marry. She was a sister of his good friend, Robert Stedman.

In a letter to Dorothy D. Hall, Edna wrote: "When we were first married we lived in San Francisco. Both of our children were born there. Our son was small and delicate, weighing only four pounds and was given very little chance of living. Our daughter, too, had a little out of the ordinary birth. She was born at the time of the big San Francisco earthquake. We were not burned out but had to move out and I camped up on the hillside overlooking the burning city. Our daughter specialized in education as did our son".

The Davenport store was a shambles after the 1906 earthquake. It was soon back in good shape, but because of poor health, Harry was forced to sell it in 1907.

He stayed out of business for a year and in April 1908, he moved his family to Berkeley, where he bought half interest in a grocery store on Vine Street. He remained in the grocery business in Berkeley for thirty-two years, until his retirement in 1940.

Harry helped organize the Oakland Wholesale Grocery Company. He served on the board of directors for

many years and at one time was president. He always attended the annual meetings of the Grocers of California. A favorite meeting place was the Hotel Del Monte in Monterey. He enjoyed the sports contests, especially horseshoe pitching, where he always won a prize. His wife, Edna, writes about this: "The first prize he brought home was a cocktail shaker. Did I kid him about that, because Harry never drank a cocktail in his life. He wouldn't even take wine when it was prescribed by his doctor as medicine. One year he brought home a lovely hospitality tray, another a fine electric coffee pot, but the finest trophy of all was a large silver tray, beautifully engraved".

He was a charter member of the Berkeley Kiwanis Club, where he made many friends. He was also a member of the North Congregational Church for thirty-seven years, until he moved to Santa Barbara, where he and his wife joined the First Congregational Church there. He was active there also and up to the time of his death, did an outstanding job as head usher. His wife was also active in their church, serving as Deaconess and at one time as Treasurer of the Women's Group.

Harry also made the coffee for every church dinner. After his passing a group of young women gave a large coffee urn to the church. On it was engraved "In memory of Harry Davenport, our Official Coffeemaker".

In conclusion, Edna writes: "In 1944, while visiting our daughter in Santa Barbara, Harry had a very serious heart attack, coronary thrombosis. They had no hope for him. He spent twenty-three days in the hospital and then was transferred by ambulance to our daughter's home. It was six months before we could return to Berkeley. In 1945, we came to Santa Barbara to live. Harry joined the Kiwanis Club here. Being retired, he was able to give freely of his time and did an outstanding job as chairman of the Underprivileged Children Committee and as Reception Chairman.

He enjoyed life to the fullest and had seven wonderful, happy years after his first heart attack until he passed away on April 15, 1951, from another. His ashes rest in the beautiful urn garden in Sunset Cemetery in Berkeley.

He was a man of fine Christian character, the father of a son and daughter of whom he was very proud. He also had four grandchildren and was blessed with many devoted friends".

Children of Harold Augustus and Edna Blanche (Stedman) Davenport:

*19 Harold Augustus Davenport Jr. b. 28 Dec. 1904, San Francisco, S.F., Calif.

*20 Evelyn Stedman Davenport b. 30 Apr. 1906, San Francisco, S.F., Calif.

[12] RUTH DAVENPORT b. Dec. 1904, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.; dau. of James Oliver (2) and Celia Agnes (Phillips) Davenport; md. 1927 at Berkeley, Calif.; EDWARD BOYER. ONE CHILD.

21 Jean Boyer b. 10 May 1931, Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.

[14] MARTHA ALICE SWANTON b. 18 Nov. 1889, Santa Cruz, S.C., Calif.; dau. of Sumner Barton and Agnes Eudora (Davenport) (5) Swanton; md. 1 Aug. 1940, San Mateo, Calif., ALBERT MORTENSON b. 29 Apr. 1878, Skone, Sweden; d. 3 Feb. 1954, San Mateo, Calif.; son of Nils and Karna (Hanson) Mortenson. NO CHILDREN.

Albert Mortenson was Treasurer-Secretary and on the Board of Directors of the Foster and Kleiser Company for many years.

[15] WALTER HAROLD SWANTON b. 20 Mar. 1891, San Francisco, S.F., Calif.; d. 26 Aug. 1950, San Mateo, S.M., Calif.; son of Sumner Barton and Agnes Eudora (Davenport) (5) Swanton; md. (1) 3 Apr. 1913, San Francisco, S.F., Calif.; ALICE I. MAGARY. TWO CHILDREN.

Walter Harold Swanton was engaged in the printing business, owning his own shop for many years.

*22 Melville Harold Swanton b. 16 Apr. 1915, Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.

*23 Barbara Ellen Swanton b. 27 Apr. 1917, Berkeley, Ala., Calif.

WALTER HAROLD SWANTON md. (2) 19 Aug. 1939, St. Helena, Calif.; HENRIETTE HILL b. 12 Feb. 1900, Oakland, Calif.; dau. of Henry and Agnes Ruedy.

[17] GERTRUDE ELLEN SHEPHERD b. 17 Nov. 1893, San Francisco, S.F., Calif.; dau. of Elmer Earl and Anna Bell (Davenport) (9) Shepherd; md. 9 Jan. 1914, Chico, Butte, Calif., VIVIAN BYRNE ORENDORFF b. 23 Dec. 1892, McKinney, Collin, Texas; son of Vivian Waverley and Clara (Byrne) Orendorff. FIVE CHILDREN

*24 Claribel Orendorff b. 26 Nov. 1914, Chico, Butte, Calif.

*25 Anna Fay Orendorff b. 1 Aug. 1916, Chico, Butte, Calif.

*26 John Edward Orendorff b. 5 Oct. 1918, Chico, Butte, Calif.

*27 Vivian Jean Orendorff b. 8 Jan. 1921, Chico, Butte, Calif.

*28 Virginia Marie Orendorff b. 8 Mar. 1928, Chico Butte, Calif.

[18] FLORENCE EDNA SHEPHERD b. 24 June 1895, San Francisco, S.F., Calif.; dau. of Elmer Earl and Anna Bell (Davenport) (9) Shepherd; md. 2 June 1917, Chico, Butte, Calif., HARRY LEWIS b. 31 July 1895, Selma, Fresno, Calif.; son of William Crittenden and Alice (Barnes) Lewis. TWO CHILDREN.

Harry Lewis is a hotel manager in Ukiah, Calif. His wife, Edna is a school teacher. She also gave oversea service to the Armed Forces as assistant club director for the American Red Cross.

*29 Harry Shepherd Lewis b. 28 Sept. 1920, Cutler, Tulare, Calif.

*30 William Elmer Lewis b. 22 Dec. 1921, Cutler, Tulare, Calif.

[19] HAROLD AUGUSTUS DAVENPORT JR. b. 28 Dec. 1904, San Francisco, S. F., Calif.; son of Harold Augustus (11) and Edna Blanche (Stedman) Davenport; md. 19 June 1930, Claremont, L.A., Calif.; CALISTA MAY FRAMPTON b. 1 Aug. 1906, Claremont, L.A., Calif.; dau. of Mendal Garbutt and Marion Dorothy (Kirby) Frampton. THREE CHILDREN.

Harold Davenport received his elementary and high school education in the Berkeley schools. Later he attended the University of California, where he also received four years of military training. He graduated in May 1927 with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry.

He was serving as principal of the Herbert Hoover School in Burlingame, California, when he was called to active duty in the army in November 1940. After attending the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, he was assigned to IRTC at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. In December, 1941, he reported to Washington, D.C., and was assigned to the newly organized office of Provost Marshal General. Detailed in the C.M.P.s, he was appointed Chief of the Training Division and later Chief of the Inspection Branch. This branch moved to Camp Custer, Michigan in July 1943 and to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in October 1944. He was then appointed Theater Provost Marshal in China, stationed at Kunming in February 1945. In August of that year, he returned to the United States to attend a four month course in Asiatic Studies at Yale University. He returned to China in 1946 and was assigned as Team Commander of one of General Marshall's Peace Teams stationed in Manchuria.

Returning to the United States in April 1947, he attended the second class of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Upon graduation he was assigned to the office of Provost Marshall General in Washington, D.C., as Chief Provost Division Executive Officer and Acting Deputy of the Provost Marshall General.

In 1949, he went to Heidelberg, Germany, where he was in the office of the Provost Marshal of the European Command. In December, 1949, he served as Provost Marshal of Berlin. In 1951 he returned to Heidelberg as Deputy Provost Marshal of the European Command.

In 1952, he returned to the United States and was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, as Provost Marshal of the 4th Army. In 1954, he attended Industrial War College in Washington, D.C., and later served in the Chief of Information Office in the Pentagon there. In July, 1956, he was assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco, where he served as Provost Marshal of the 6th Army, until he retired in 1960.

He then returned to the field of education that was his line of work until the time in 1940, twenty years earlier when he was called into active duty in the Army. He is

now, in 1961, principal of the Portola Valley School and resides in Menlo Park, California.

Children of Harold Augustus and Calista May (Frampton) Davenport, Jr.:

*31 Dorothy Edna Davenport b. 4 July 1931, Berkeley, Calif.

*32 Harold Augustus Davenport III b. 6 May 1933, Berkeley, Calif.

33 Shirley Jean Davenport b. 27 June 1940, Berkeley, Calif.

[20] EVELYN STEDMAN DAVENPORT b. 30 Apr. 1906, San Francisco, S.F., Calif; d. 28 Jan. 1961, Santa Barbara, S.B., Calif.; bu. 31 Jan. 1961, Cremated and ashes rest in the Mausoleum in the Santa Barbara Cemetery, Calif.; dau. of Harold Augustus (11) and Edna Blanche (Stedman) Davenport; md. 10 Aug. 1940, Santa Barbara, S.B., Calif., THOMAS PHILLIP DAY b. 7 Jan. 1892, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri; d. 16 Apr. 1954, Santa Barbara, S.B., Calif.; son of Peter and Francis (Johnston) Day. ONE CHILD.

Evelyn Stedman Davenport attended school in Berkeley, where she graduated from high school. She attended the University of California and San Francisco Teachers College, graduating from the latter in May 1930. She specialized in corrective speech and lip reading. Her first position was in Atascadero, California, where she taught the second grade and also corrective speech work with the pupils in all of the schools there. Her work was outstanding and in 1935, she was asked to install corrective speech and lip reading in the Santa Barbara schools. She was very interested in her work and attended summer classes at Columbia University and the Universities of Colorado and California. One summer she also went to London, England, to study under an outstanding teacher. She served faithfully and well in Santa Barbara for twenty-five years until she was striken with cancer and passed away on the 28th of January, 1961.

Child of Thomas Phillip and Evelyn Stedman (Davenport) Day:

*34 Karen Davenport Day b. 30 July 1942, Santa Barbara, S.B., Calif.

[22] MELVILLE HAROLD SWANTON b. 16 Apr. 1915, Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.; son of Walter Harold (15) and Alice I. (Magary) Swanton; md. 17 Oct. 1942, Chilkoot Barracks, Haines Alaska, FLORENCE LEE PERKINS b. 29 Aug. 1912, Ketchikan, Alaska; dau. of Timothy Paul and Mary Caroline (Kaufman) Perkins. TWO CHILDREN:

Melville Swanton is a graduate of the University of California and is now (1961) a television writer and resides in North Ridge, California.

35 Scott James Swanton b. 6 Sept. 1943, Haines, Alaska.

36 Bruce Anthony Swanton b. 4 Dec. 1947, Los Angeles, L.A., Calif.

[23] BARBARA ELLEN SWANTON b. 27 Apr. 1917, Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.; dau. of Walter Harold (15) and Alice I. (Magary) Swanton; md. 30 Mar. 1940, San Francisco, S.F., Calif., LEO BEST MANNING b. 12 Sept. 1915, San Leandro, Calif., son of Charles H. and Bessie Ella (Best) Manning. TWO CHILDREN.

Leo Manning is employed as manager of the Western Division of a scaffolding company and resides (1961) in San Carlos, California.

37 Judith Anne Manning b. 15 July 1941, San Francisco, Calif.

38 Nancy Lynn Manning b. 16 Jan. 1948, San Francisco, Calif.

[24] CLARIBEL ORENDORFF b. 26 Nov. 1914, Chico, Butte, Calif.; dau. of Vivian Byrne and Gertrude Ellen (Shepherd) (17) Orendorff; md. 4 April 1942, Carson City, Ormsby, Nevada, HARRY EDWARD LINDAHL b. 18 Dec. 1906, Madrid, Boone, Iowa; son of John and Ellen (Johnson) Lindahl. THREE CHILDREN:

39 Harry Edward Lindahl Jr. b. 6 Sept. 1944, Chico, Butte, Calif.

40 Maurice Clyde Lindahl b. 26 Nov. 1946, Chico, Butte, Calif.

41 Elizabeth Ellen Lindahl b. 2 June 1951, Chico, Butte, Calif.

[25] ANNA FAY ORENDORFF b. 1 Aug. 1916, Chico, Butte, Calif.; dau. of Vivian Byrne and Gertrude Ellen (Shepherd) (17) Orendorff; md. 21 June 1936, Chico, Butte, Calif., RALPH ABRAHAM HORNER b. 4 Mar. 1914, Charleton, Thayer, Nebraska; son of Charles Lambert and Maude (Plott) Horner. FIVE CHILDREN:

*42 Janet Marlene Horner b. 25 May, 1937, Chico, Butte, Calif.

*43 Dale Eugene Horner b. 5 Oct. 1939, Chico, Butte, Calif.

*44 Nancy Ann Horner b. 6 Nov. 1941, Chico, Butte, Calif.

*45 Martha Jean Horner b. 12 Sept. 1943, Auburn, Placer, Calif.

46 Dean Leroy Horner b. 22 Aug. 1945, Grass Valley, Yuba, Calif.

[26] JOHN EDWARD ORENDORFF b. 5 Oct. 1918, Chico Butte, Calif.; son of Vivian Byrne and Gertrude Ellen (Shepherd) (17) Orendorff; md. 22 Feb. 1942, Chico, Mutte, Calif., ERMA LOIS FORD b. 12 Feb. 1921, Champaign, Champaign, Illinois; dau. of Robert Homer and Elsie Dora (Brown) Ford. THREE CHILDREN:

47 John Edward Orendorff Jr. b. 10 Oct. 1943, Sacramento, Calif.

48 Judith Louise Orendorff b. 9 May 1945, Chico, Butte, Calif.

49 Thomas Byrne Orendorff b. 12 Oct. 1952, Chico, Butte, Calif.

[27] VIVIAN JEAN ORENDORFF b. 8 Jan. 1921, Chico, Butte, Calif.; dau. of Vivian Byrne and Gertrude Ellen (Shepherd) (17) Orendorff; md. 13 July 1945, Melbourne, Brevard, Florida, ROBERT FRANCES UHTE b. 28 Dec. 1923, Garfield, S.L., Utah; son of Frank Joseph and Doris (Bates) Uhte. TWO CHILDREN:

50 John Robert Uhte b. 11 Jan. 1954, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.

51 David Lindsey Uhte b. 11 July 1957, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

[28] VIRGINIA MARIE ORENDORFF b. 8 Mar. 1928, Chico, Butte, Calif., dau. of Vivian Byrne and Gertrude Ellen (Shepherd) (17) Orendorff; md. 24 Feb. 1946, Chico, Butte, Calif., CECIL AMOS THOMPSON b. 9 May 1926, Chico, Butte, Calif.; son of Amos Edwin and Ruth (Burnell) Thompson. THREE CHILDREN:

52 Bruce Eugene Thompson b. 17 Feb. 1947, Chico, Butte, Calif.

53 Brian Lindsey Thompson b. 31 Mar. 1949, Chico, Butte, Calif.

54 Danny Scott Thompson b. 14 Feb. 1953, Chico, Butte, Calif.

[29] HARRY SHEPHERD LEWIS b. 28 Sept. 1920, Cutler, Tulare, Calif.; son of Harry and Florence Edna (Shepherd) (18) Lewis; md. 30 Mar. 1947, Reno, Washoe, Nevada, CARLEEN BALDOCK b. 4 Dec. 1923, Eureka Springs, Arkansas; dau. of James Carl and Stella Mae (Walden) Baldock. THREE CHILDREN:

Harry S. Lewis is construction foreman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Alameda County. He served in the Air Force during World War II.

55 Sharon Lynn Lewis b. 24 May 1948, Hayward, Ala., Calif.

56 Harry Shepherd Lewis Jr. b. 14 Dec. 1952, Hayward, Ala., Calif.

57 Alan David Lewis b. 23 Aug. 1954, Hayward, Ala., Calif.

[30] WILLIAM ELMER LEWIS b. 22 Dec. 1921, Cutler, Tulare, Calif., son of Harry and Florence Edna (Shepherd) (18) Lewis; md. 2 Feb. 1943, Ripon, San Joaquin, Calif., VIVIAN JORGENSEN b. 5 Apr. 1921, Ripon, S.J., Calif.; dau. of Jacob Peter and Bertha (Olsen) Jorgensen. TWO CHILDREN:

William E. Lewis is a restaurateur and caterer in Ukiah, Calif. He served in the Navy in World War II as ship's cook, first class. Vivian J. Lewis is a school teacher.

58 William Melford Lewis b. 27 Dec. 1944, Stockton, S.J., Calif.

59 Janeane Lorraine Lewis b. 8 Nov. 1950, San Jose, S.C., Calif.

[31] DOROTHY EDNA DAVENPORT b. 4 July 1931, Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.; dau. of Harold Augustus Jr. (19) & Calista May (Frampton) Davenport; md. 27 Dec. 1952, Washington, D.C., ALBERT DUNBAR WEDEMEYER b. 4 Feb. 1926, Washington, D.C., son of Albert Coady and Elizabeth Dade (Embick) Wedemeyer.

Albert Dunbar Wedemeyer graduated from West Point in 1946. He served in the infantry in the United States and also in Germany and later in the Korean War. In 1954, he retired from military service with the rank of captain. He is now (1961) working for the government in the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C.

60 Albert Stedman Wedemeyer b. 30 Dec. 1953, Fort Belvoir, Va.

61 William Kirby Wedemeyer b. 21 May 1955, Washington, D.C.

62 Carol Dade Wedemeyer b. 31 Aug. 1957, Washington, D.C.

[32] HAROLD AUGUSTUS DAVENPORT III b. 6 May 1933, Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.; son of Harold Augustus Jr. (19) and Calista May (Frampton) Davenport; md. 11 July 1958, San Antonio, Texas; VIRGINIA ANNE CHAPMAN b. 21 Sept. 1935, Fort Warren, Wyoming; dau. of Clifford Pennington and Inez (Cary) Chapman. ONE CHILD:

Harold A. Davenport III was graduated from West Point in 1958 with the rank of second lieutenant. He enrolled in the Air Force and took two years of training as a jet pilot and advanced to the rank of first lieutenant. He is now (1961) stationed with the Strategic Air Command at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Arizona.

63 John William Garland Davenport b. 13 Aug. 1960, Wichita, Kansas.

[34] KAREN DAVENPORT DAY b. 30 July 1942, Santa Barbara, S.B., Calif.; dau. of Thomas Phillip and Evelyn Stedman (Davenport) (20) Day; md. 2 Jan. 1960, Henderson, Nevada, LYNN C. HOLDAWAY b. 23. Jan. 1942, Richfield, Sevier, Utah; son of Royal Lynn and Berniece (Sampson) Holdaway. ONE CHILD:

Lynn C. Holdaway is employed by an industrial construction company.

64 Joanne Holdaway b. 28 Oct. 1960, Santa Barbara, S.B., Calif.

[42] JANET MARLENE HORNER b. 25 May 1937, Chico, Butte, Calif.; dau. of Ralph Abraham and Anna Fay (Orendorff) (25) Horner; md. 2 Aug. 1958, Reno, Washoe, Nevada, VIRGIL CAROL WILLIS b. 25 May 1938, Beach, Golden Valley, North Dakota; son of ————————————. ONE CHILD:

65 Mikal David Willis b. 23 Feb. 1960, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

[43] DALE EUGENE HORNER b. 5 Oct. 1939, Chico, Butte, Calif.; son of Ralph Abraham and Anna Fay (Orendorff) (25) Horner; md. 22 June 1959, Carson City, Ormsby, Nevada; IDA-MARIE LOUISE GONCALVES b. 6 Dec. 1938, Sacramento, Sac., Calif., dau. of ————————————. ONE CHILD:

66 Michelle Lynette Horner b. 17 Feb. 1960, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

[44] NANCY ANN HORNER b. 6 Nov. 1941, Chico, Butte, Calif.; dau. of Ralph Abraham and Anna Fay (Orendorff) (25) Horner; md. 28 Jan. 1960, Carmichael, Sac., Calif., WESLEY BRYAN BREAKS JR. b. 12 Feb. 1939, Sebastopol, Sonoma, Calif.; son of ————————————. ONE CHILD:

67 Peggy Ann Breaks b. 12 Aug. 1960, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

[45] MARTHA JEAN HORNER b. 12 Sept. 1943, Auburn, Placer, Calif.; dau. of Ralph Abraham and Anna Fay (Orendorff) (25) Horner; md. 1 July 1961, Citrus Heights, Sac., Calif., LAWRENCE LEROY BROWN b. 30 Apr. 1941, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

"A young man can have no nobler ancestry than one made up of men and women who have worked for a living and given honest work. The instinct of industry runs in the blood. Sons and daughters of the western pioneers, yours is the best blood in the realm."

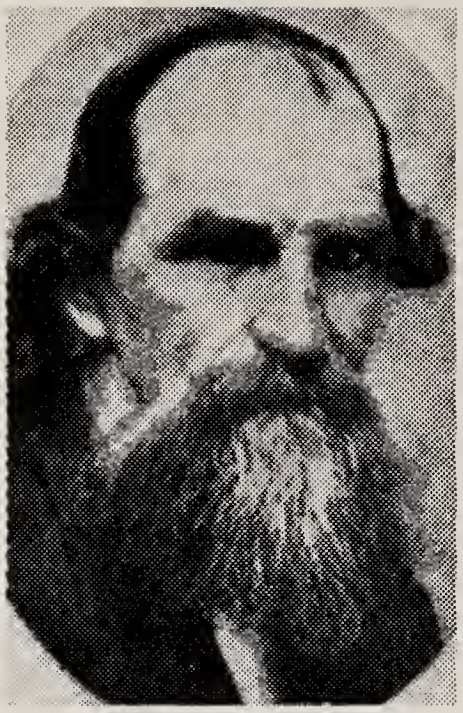
—David Starr Jordan

Part Four

Edward Wilcox Davenport

and

His Descendants



Edward Wilcox
Davenport

Clarissa Crapo Davenport

PART FOUR

EDWARD WILCOX DAVENPORT

AND

HIS DESCENDANTS

[1] EDWARD WILCOX DAVENPORT (also known as Edward Hathaway Davenport) b. 20 Sept. 1822, New Bedford, Bristol, Mass.; d. 27 June 1904, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; bu. 29 June 1904, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; son of Jeremiah and Alice (Hathaway) Davenport; md. 10 Aug. 1848, New Bedford, Bristol, Mass., CLARISSA DANFORTH CRAPO b. 10 Aug. 1828, New Bedford, Bristol, Mass.; d. 11 Jan. 1911, Portland, Mult., Ore.; bu. 14 Jan. 1911, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Joseph George and Mary Hicks (Collins) Crapo. TEN CHILDREN.

Edward Wilcox Davenport* was the fourth and youngest child of his parents. His father, Jeremiah Davenport, was in the mercantile and bakery business at Tiverton, R.I., and his mother, Alice, who was his father's third wife, had been a school teacher for twelve years and was a woman of talent and education. Jeremiah died of consumption when Edward was four years old and Alice died of the same disease less than two years later. She left her small son to the care of her spinster sister. The aunt was quite well-to-do and loved him dearly. She wanted him to change his name to hers, Hathaway. This he would never do, although he did use it as a middle name until she disowned him when he joined the Mormon Church. She begged him to renounce Mormonism, promising that if he did, she would make him her sole heir. This he refused to do, for he had been sincere in his acceptance of the doctrine taught by the Mormons. He gladly gave up

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*An explanation is due those of you who read this history. It is essentially Aunt Dora D. Short's story of her kinfolk. In 1947, I joined a local camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Since the first objective of this organization is to secure and record histories of Utah pioneers, I went to the D.U.P. office in Salt Lake City to see which histories of our ancestors were already on file. Finding none, I decided to start with the histories of my great-grandparents, Edward and Clarissa (Crapo) Davenport.

Since I knew little about them, except the traditional stories of "Little Grandma" crossing the plains, I went to Aunt Dora for help.

his inheritance and went to Utah, suffering the hardships and privations of the pioneers, that he might make a home there and live in peace among others who believed as he did. His aunt left her property to his older brother, Jeremiah, who later with his wife and child, was drowned at sea.

When Edward was twelve years old, he was apprenticed to a shoemaker to learn the trade, which at that time also included the tanning of the leather. He received no wages but was allowed to spend Saturday and Sunday with his aunt. He worked as an apprentice until he was twenty, when his aunt started him up in a business of his own. He followed this trade the rest of his working years.

Edward was tall, dark and very quiet, having a sweet, even disposition. His wife, Clarissa, was very small, so

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She was delighted and as a starter gave me a copy of the history she had written which is widely circulated among members of the family. She told me she had planned to enlarge it anyway, and even had parts of it written, such as the new stories of "Miss Annie," the "little red shoes," and "the preacher who didn't tire easily," and more detailed accounts of others. She gladly let me take these and other notes she had and gave me every help and encouragement.

Her remembrance of what her mother had told her about the Camp Floyd Draper and early Paradise eras, wasn't too clear, By consulting, Bancroft's, **History of Utah** and Hovey's **Early History of Cache County,** I was finally able to reconcile our data with theirs. However, they credit Peter Maughn and Ezra T. Benson with giving the settlement of Paradise its name and I used Aunt Dora's version. I also got much valuable help from the **Journal History of the Church** in the Historian's office in Salt Lake City.

When it was finished, I read it to Aunt Dora and after making a few minor changes of words and phrases, she gave it her full approval, and copies of the history were put on file in the Utah County and State D.U.P. Archives.

In this present history, however, I have re-arranged the material placing Edward's early history first instead of that of his wife, Clarissa.

There are two things I have been unable to verify. First the birthplace of James Albert, Edward's fourth child. The family record says Camp Floyd, Utah, but the camp wasn't established until a year after the birthdate we have for him. So, whether he was born somewere else or whether the birth date we have for him is wrong, I don't know. The second thing is Edward's baptism date. Aunt Dora said he was baptized just before taking Jonathan's place and leaving for Utah, but other records, including one of his own, give it as 1850 instead of 1851, the year he came to Utah.

As much as possible I have used Aunt Dora's own words in this history and because of that and since it was written with her knowledge and approval, I feel that this is truly Aunt Dora's own story of her kinfolk.

DOROTHY D. HALL

small she could walk under her tall husband's out-stretched arm without even her hair brushing his sleeve. She was enegetic and very quick in her actions and had a sharp temper, but ordinarily was jolly and full of fun and all her life loved to dance, sing and recite.

Clarissa Danforth Crapo was the first of eleven children to be born to Joseph George and Mary Hicks (Collins) Crapo. She was born in her grandfather's farm home in New Bedford, Mass., on the 10th of August 1828, about one hundred and fifty years after her first Crapo ancestor arrived in America. He was Pierre Crapaud, better known to us as Peter Crapo.

Her grandfather, Charles Crapo, was a great grandson of Pierre. Her grandmother was Sarah Lucas, a great granddaughter of Thomas Shaw. Thomas was a soldier in the American Revolution and died in the service of his country. He was in Captain William Shaw's First Middleborough Company of Minutemen and answered the Lexington alarm, April 9, 1775. He was killed in battle July 6, 1778.

Clarissa's father, Joseph George Crapo, was the eldest son of Charles and Sarah. He was small of stature like his mother and inherited her alert business nature. He disliked the work on the farm very much and cherished a dream of someday owning a fishing smack, as the fishing boats were called.

When Joseph was twenty years old, he fell in love with an Irish girl, Mary Hicks Collins. She was very pretty, with sparkling blue eyes and dark auburn curls. His father was very much opposed to the marriage but gave his consent when Joseph agreed to remain on the farm three more years, when a younger brother would then be old enough to take his place. So he and Mary Collins were married June 18, 1826, at Fall River, Mass. Their first child, a girl, was born Aug. 10, 1828. She was such a sweet baby and the darling of her grandparents and her uncles and aunts. Many names were suggested for the newcomer, but the mother had her way and the baby was christened, Clarissa. Her grandmother Crapo, though, always insisted on calling her Katie. Clarissa had her mother's Irish blue

eyes and auburn curls and from the first she ruled them all with her sweet disposition and winning ways.

When the years had passed that her father had agreed to stay on the farm and he and his wife left for Maine to earn the money for his boat, they yielded to the pleas of all the family and Clarissa, or Katie as she was then called, was left in the care of her Crapo grandparents. Her uncles adored her, especially her Uncle Charles, who taught her little poems to recite at socials and family gatherings.

Katie was four years old, when her Uncle Charles bought her a pair of little red shoes and took her to a social where she was to recite. She got about half way through with the poem and stopped suddenly saying, "Uncle Charles kissed Miss Annie." Everyone laughed except Miss Annie and Uncle Charles, who taking hold of her arm said, "Katie mind what you are saying." She was somewhat frightened at his tone and hurriedly recited on to the end. Then thinking that perhaps they thought she had made it up she said, "He did really kiss Miss Annie," whereupon she was taken out and sent home. A few days later she was in disgrace again. Her grandparents were devoutly religious and she was early taught to say her evening prayer. One night she said an extremely short one and when questioned, she said she was "too tired." When she was taken to church not long afterward, she sat quietly all through the pastor's unusually long prayer and then in a loud whisper that carried all through the chapel, said, "He didn't get tired very soon, did he?"

During her years with her grandparents, she was taught many things. She learned to knit and sew at an early age ,and her schooling was the best to be had there. She was bright and quick to learn and was always at the head of her class. When still just a child, she spelled down the whole school. When she was eight years old, her grandfather had her start reading to him from the Bible each night, and by the time she was twelve years old, she had read the Bible through. It was when she was twelve, too, that her parents returned to New Bedford, her father having acquired enough money to buy the coveted fishing boat.

Clarissa loved the sea and went with her father on many trips. She became adept at steering. Once while

they were living on an island in the bay, to be near her father's oyster bed, her mother became very ill and it was necessary to take her to the mainland to a doctor. As they were crossing the bay, a sudden storm came up. Clarissa was at the wheel and the huge waves would nearly sweep her off her feet. Those watching from the shore expected to see the boat swamped any minute and bet among themselves as to the outcome. When the vessel reached the harbor in safety and they saw it was a girl at the wheel, the winner of the bet insisted on her receiving the purse of thirty dollars he had won, to show his admiration for her bravery and courage.

Her father followed the fishing trade for seven years and then was caught in a storm and his boat was wrecked. He was rescued and carried to France by an outgoing ship. It was over a year before he was able to earn enough to return and he had been mourned as lost.

Clarissa was nineteen when he was wrecked and with the help of her brother Jonathan, who was a few years younger, supported their invalid mother and younger brothers and sisters. She had learned to run a loom in her uncle's linen factory and had been placed in charge of eight looms and taught other girls to run them. Each day she was allowed one and a half yards of new material to use in dusting the machines. She used old material from home instead and her Uncle Charles allowed her to keep the new, so by the time she was married, she had a trunk full of linen and muslin material for use in her new home.

She was a good dressmaker at the age of sixteen and did all the sewing for her mother's family. She learned tailoring, too, and at the age of eighteen could cut and sew a man's suit of clothes. In later years she made her husband's and sons' suits.

Her family joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when she was seventeen years old. She was nineteen when she met her future husband, Edward Wilcox Davenport. He was a member of the New Bedford Fire Brigade and she met him at a fire, when she, with other women and girls, was serving hot food to the weary men. They were married on her twentieth birthday, August 10,

1848. Her first child, Joseph Crapo Davenport, was born when she was twenty-one.

In 1851, Jonathan Crapo, Clarissa's brother, was to have driven a wagon to Utah for a friend, and as pay have space in it to take garden tools and other belongings. Just before the company was to leave, he cut his foot badly and his father said to Edward, "There is nothing we can do now, Edward, but have you go in Jonathan's place." So Edward left for Utah, where he would stay and prepare a home for his wife and child who were to follow him the next summer.

When Edward arrived in Salt Lake City, he plied his trade of shoemaking, for which there was a great demand. In return he received materials and help in building a home. It was a humble home, a little log cabin with a fireplace for heating and cooking. The table and benches were hand hewn from logs. There were no windows and the only light by day, when the door was closed, was a hole in the wall with a board to slide over it as a cover. The light at night was furnished by a tallow dip, which was made by placing a piece of cloth in a dish of tallow. The homemade door was fastened shut by nailing a small piece of wood, called a button, on the frame and turning it across the door.

Clarissa worked for a year in a factory to earn the money to have her trunk, bedding and food hauled across the plains. She walked all the way, carrying her boy when he became tired of walking or riding in the wagon. Before leaving her home she had received her patriarchal blessing, in which she was promised that both she and her baby would reach Utah in safety and that her son would become the father of a large family.

When they had traveled about six weeks, her baby took sick with cholera, and in the morning became cold and stiff and to all appearances was dead. The captain of the company, said to her, "Sister Davenport, shall we bury the baby this morning or wait until noon?" She answered, "Captain, my baby isn't dead." She told him of the promise in her blessing and he replied that such things weren't always to be taken literally. She said, "Well, if that isn't true, nothing is true. You can't bury my baby here." "Well,"

he said, "we will wait until noon." And so they drove on. She rubbed the baby with oil that had been blessed and forced some down his throat and held him close to get him warm, praying all the while.

After a time he began to get warm and limber and soon wanted a drink, after which he went to sleep. At noon the captain came to the back of the wagon again and said, "Sister Davenport, are you willing for us to bury the baby now?" She uncovered the sleeping child and asked, "Would you bury a living child?" He looked at the baby in astonishment and then calling the company together, knelt down and asked forgiveness of our Heavenly Father for his lack of faith. This incident is but one of many to show the great faith Clarissa had all her life. Joseph reached Utah in good health and eventually became the father of many children as the blessing had promised.

When the wagon train reached Indian territory, the captain said that they must all be very careful not to make the Indians angry. One noon as they camped for lunch, a band of Indians swooped down, yelling loudly. At the head wagon they stopped and spread a blanket on the ground in front of it. This meant that the pioneers must pay toll from their meager stores and fill the blanket with food, trinkets and other articles to the Indians' satisfaction before they could proceed on their way. While the Indians waited for their blanket to be filled, they went among the wagons, seemingly very interested in all they saw. Joseph was a beautiful child, having curly golden hair and big blue eyes, and the Indians thought he was wonderful. They would point to his eyes and then to the sky and make motions with their hands. The chief tried to buy him, offering Clarissa horses, robes, anything he had with him, but she would only shake her head and smile. While she was playing with the baby, several young squaws came up to watch. One of them begged hard to hold him, offering as a bribe, several strings of pretty blue beads. Clarissa was young and the beads were very pretty, and so thinking it would do no harm and even help keep the Indians pacified, she started to hand the child to the eager squaw. As she did so, the squaw glanced up and Clarissa looking up too, saw the chief sitting on his horse, ready to grab the child and go.

She quickly turned to the wagon, holding her baby boy close to her. The chief was very angry and scolded the little squaw severely, striking her many times with his hand. He knew she had done something to make Clarissa suspicious. The captain gave orders for Clarissa to keep her child out of sight until they were safely through the Indian territory.

Once while gathering brush for the campfire with other women, she became confused as to the direction of their camp and was soon completely lost. She was seen, however, by one of the men who was on horseback, and he took her back to camp, two miles away and in the opposite direction.

Edward knew his wife was coming and late in the summer of 1852, he with others who were expecting loved ones, got a yoke of oxen and a wagon and taking vegetables and other provisions, started out to meet them.

What a happy reunion that was for the lonely husband, who for over a year had heard so little from his dear wife and baby, and for the brave little wife, who had traveled for three long months and who was so tired from the long wearisome walks she had taken and from the hardships and dangers she had endured, to reach her husband and Zion. She was so happy to know she could ride the rest of the way. She always said that the vegetables he brought were the best she ever tasted.

In her snug little cabin in Salt Lake City, she soon had all the sewing and knitting she could do. This helped very much with the living as she was paid in produce. She did much tailoring, even making men's suits, and was especially in demand for making buttonholes, a task at which she was very proficient.

The next year Clarissa's parents and their family came to Utah. They were in the John A. Miller and John W. Cooley Company which was organized on the 8th of June, on the west bank of the Missouri River, near old Winter Quarters. The log of the company in the Journal History of the Church says the Crapo party consisted of eight persons, four wagons, three horses and eighteen cattle. They arrived in Utah the 9th day of September, 1853, and along

with others of this company settled in Draper, a few miles south of Salt Lake City.

Edward and Clarissa lived in Salt Lake City for several years and here their next two children were born. The first, Jeremiah Franklin, was born in 1853. He was a beautiful baby, bright and intelligent and was greatly coveted by a Doctor Franklin, who offered the parents, one thousand dollars for him. Of course the offer was refused, but the baby was named for him. The second child, John Edward, was born in 1855. Perhaps Clarissa became homesick, for about this time, she and her husband and three little boys moved to Draper near her parents. Another son, James Albert, was born in June, 1857.

In order to make a living though, they had to go wherever Edward could find shoes to mend and make, so after a short stay in Draper, they moved farther south to Camp Floyd, where an army of U.S. soldiers under Brigadier-General A. S. Johnston was stationed. Here Edward did shoemaking and his wife did washing and mending. Another son was born while the family lived at Camp Floyd, William Edwin. Little James died the year William was born and was buried in Camp Floyd. This was the first break in the family circle and was a great sorrow to the parents. Camp Floyd was far from being an ideal place for the family of growing boys and so in 1860, Edward decided to move his family back to Draper.

Joseph Crapo and his pioneer neighbors by this time had accumulated quite a large herd of stock and larger, better range was very much needed. In 1860 Joseph, with three companions, his son-in-law, Alvin S. Montierth and William Smith and Barnard White, was chosen to select a new location. They went north and in April arrived in Cache Valley. The little cove where Avon is now located was very attractive. It was at the forks of East Creek and Little Bear River, so that plenty of water was available. It was very beautiful with its green meadows and hills and profusion of spring flowers. The men were well pleased with the valley and speedily built a log cabin, after which they returned to Draper for their families. They said the valley was like Paradise and when the first families arrived there on the 18th of July 1860, they gave it that name,

Paradise. Eight log houses were built that summer in a fort formation and the men working together raised a good crop.

Edward and his family stayed in Draper and here in April, 1861, another child was born. To their great joy it was a little daughter, their first, and they named her Mary Alice. In 1862, the Davenport family left Draper to make their home in Paradise. On the journey to their new home, little William, who was three years old, became very ill. When they got to the hot springs in North Ogden, they camped for several days and gave the sick child baths in the warm water, which benefited him very much.

They found Paradise to be very beautiful, but like every Paradise, theirs too had a serpent. It was in the form of Indians. In choosing their town site, they had unwittingly chosen a junction of Indian trails. Trails through East Canyon led to Wyoming, others led north to Idaho and south to Ogden and other southern Utah points. It was ideally located for camping, with plentiful hunting and fishing, and was very well known to the Indians, as the pioneers soon found out. Because of the Indian camps in the nearby river bottoms, it was necessary to herd the stock closely. A large public corral for the stock was built, with a high, strong pole fence and guards were stationed here and outside the fort, or town, day and night. The men went in armed groups to the fields to work and to the canyons for logs. As they were far from other settlements, the utmost vigilance was necessary at all times to protect themselves and their property from the Indians.

Many tribes used these trails and Chief Washakie became a well known figure to the settlers, as he and his tribe traveled back and forth through the valley.

Church meetings were held in the homes that first year, with the eldest elder present, usually Joseph George Crapo, presiding. In February, 1861, Apostle Ezra T. Benson and Peter Maughn, organized the church in the settlement and David James, who had moved to Paradise from Salt Lake City, was ordained the first bishop.

That summer of 1861, Joseph Crapo and H. C. Jackson built a small sawmill on East Creek near the fort and

the first timber was sawed. This small mill was the beginning of a fruitful business in the valley in later years.

Bishop James was very tactful and careful in his dealings with the Indians and strictly heeded the advice of President Young, "to feed, not fight them." The people were very generous in supplying the needed provisions. Chief Washakie came on several occasions and asked for supplies, offering as pay in exchange, all the land east of Paradise. When Bishop James would remonstrate, saying he had received that land as pay the time before, Chief Washakie would smilingly offer to sell it again.

About this time Edward bought a little Indian girl from her captors, a conquering tribe. She died when only about five years of age of whooping cough. She had grown very dear to the family in the years she lived with them. She was buried in the Paradise Cemetery. The Crapos also bought an Indian girl. They gave a yearling heifer for her. They gave her the name of Naomi, and she lived with them for many years until her death which was brought on by a fall. She was an excellent housekeeper and seemed very contented and happy with her foster family.

In 1867 and '68, the Black Hawk Indians in southern Utah were causing the people much trouble and anxiety. As the Indians in northern Utah and Idaho were becoming restless and more hostile, the settlers all moved back into the fort, but more protection was needed. Apostle Benson advised the people in Paradise to move their settlement about three miles north, closer to Hyrum and other settlements and in more open country. This they did in the spring of 1868.

It was considerable sacrifice to these early pioneers to commence a new settlement again so soon. Homes were moved where possible or new ones built, and equipment and stock moved to the new town site. The canal from East Creek was extended and finished in time to irrigate the new fields. This was a huge undertaking when it is remembered that except for the preliminary plowing, the canal was built by hand.

At new Paradise the Davenports had a nice log home with two rooms downstairs and a large one above. The people still cooked on open fireplaces and having no mat-

ches, would borrow live coals from a neighbor when necessary to start a new fire. About 1870 though, Clarissa's sons bought her the first cook stove to be used in their town. It was called a step stove, the lids over the oven being a step higher than those in front. They also bought her a sewing machine, the first she ever had. It turned by hand as her son Mark well remembered, as it fell to his lot to do the turning, and lots of turning there was as she did much sewing for her neighbors as well as the sewing for her own family. When her eldest son, Joseph, was married in 1871, she made his wedding suit. Her youngest child, another son Warren, was born that same year in May.

Four children were born to Edward and Clarissa in Paradise, a little daughter, Agnes Eudora and three more sons, Mark, Warren and a baby Charles who died in infancy.

The older Davenport boys engaged in the lumber business in Paradise and operated what young Mark laughingly called a tri-weekly mill; get a log out one week and try to saw it up the next. He also laughed at their sash or "up and down" saw as he called it, up today and down tomorrow.

The grasshoppers had partially destroyed the crops for several years and the year 1872 had been particularly bad for Edward's family. Winter found them with very little food on hand. They had a very meager diet of a little parched corn, venison, bear meat, and now and then a little thickened milk and on rare occasions a little bread and dried fruit. A little wheat had been raised near Brigham City and Edward had gone there and taken his shoe making kit from door to door, taking as pay for his work, flour, dried fruit, wheat or anything the people could spare. Thus his family was able to fare as well as it did. In the spring the grasshoppers rose in a swarm and migrated to the south east, to the great joy of the people of the valley.

When the Brigham City Co-op was started, Edward got work in the shoe shop. He rented a large room in the home of Aunt Phoebe Snow, a wife of President Lorenzo Snow. In September 1873, Clarissa and her four youngest children joined him there. The next spring Edward bought the adjoining house and lot, where the family lived for

the next few years. Clarissa worked part of the time in the woolen mills where she was in charge of the looms. She also helped Sister Snow when she entertained, helping plan and prepare banquets. She also helped her with her home decorating, arranging pictures, curtains and furniture.

In 1877, Edward sold his home in Brigham City and moved back to Paradise, where he helped his sons buy what was then an up-to-date saw mill. It was run by a turbine wheel and had a circular saw and modern log carriage. Its capacity was about one thousand board feet an hour. They called their mill the Davenport Brothers Lumber Company. Frank stayed in the lumber business most of his life, in Utah, Idaho and finally in Washington and Oregon, but the other boys gradually drifted into other kinds of business.

Clarissa and her daughters, Mary and Eudora, cooked for the men at their summer camps, sometimes for as many as sixteen men at a time. In the fall of 1880, when they were loading the wagon to go home, Clarissa fell off and injured her back, causing it to be crooked and lame the rest of her life.

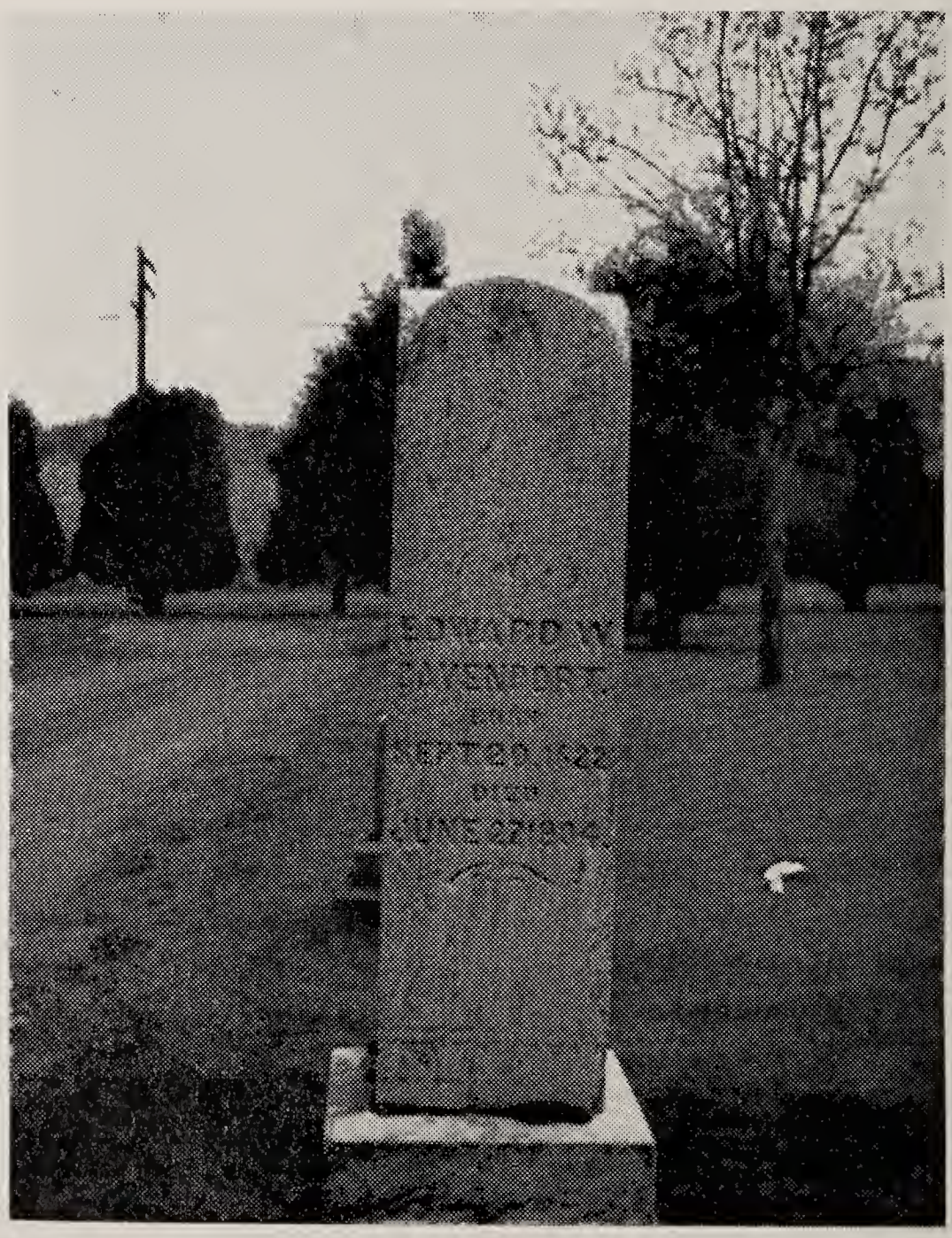
In 1883, Edward bought some land on Egin Bench in what is now known as Parker, Idaho. Clarissa started a little store which she kept for several years and then sold to her son, Joseph. From here they moved to Monida, a railway station on the border line of Idaho and Montana.

In April, 1888, Clarissa went back to Paradise to visit her daughter Mary and to care for her seriously ill mother, who died soon after in May. While she was gone, Edward bought a cow, which he tried to lead home. It tried to run back to its calf and Edward was tripped and fell, breaking his right arm. The doctor didn't think it was broken and so it healed wrong, causing his fingers to become crooked and stiff. Because of this, it was very hard for him to continue his shoemaking. He was lost without his trade and very unhappy at his inability to work.

By this time several of their children had moved to Oregon, so in 1900 Edward and Clarissa went there too. They were living in Hood River, Oregon, in 1902, in part of their son Frank's home, when Edward fell and hurt his back. He was partially paralized and was taken care of

by his daughter Eudora, until she moved away nearly a year and a half later. His wife, Clarissa then cared for him until his death the 27th of June, 1904. He was buried in the cemetery in Hood River, Oregon. Clarissa then went to Woodburn, Oregon, to live with her daughter, Eudora D. Short.

Clarissa had splendid eyesight and though handicapped by creeping paralysis, which eventually caused her death, she did fine needle work. Her knitted lace was beautiful. When she was eighty-one years old, she pieced a crazy quilt of velvet pieces. She died the 11th of January, 1911, in Portland, Oregon, and was buried by the side of her husband in the Idlewild Cemetery in Hood River, Oregon.



Marker in Idlewild Cemetery, Hood River, Oregon.

Although they endured many hardships and trials, Edward and his wife Clarissa Davenport had lived full and eventful lives, rich in love and friendship and accomplishing much good.

They were the parents of ten children, eight boys and two girls, seven of whom survived them. They were grandparents to sixty-three grandchildren and so left a large posterity to thrill at their life story and profit by their example of faith and industry.

Children of Edward Wilcox and Clarissa Danforth (Crapo) Davenport:

*2 Joseph Crapo Davenport b. 5 Aug. 1849, New Bedford, Bristol, Mass.

*3 Jeremiah Franklin Davenport b. 17 June 1853, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

*4 John Edward Davenport b. 13 Oct. 1855, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

5 James Albert Davenport b. 1 June 1857; exact birthplace unknown, d. 1859 at Camp Floyd, Utah, Utah; bu. at Camp Floyd.

*6 William Edwin Davenport b. 4 Mar. 1859, Camp Floyd, Utah, Utah.

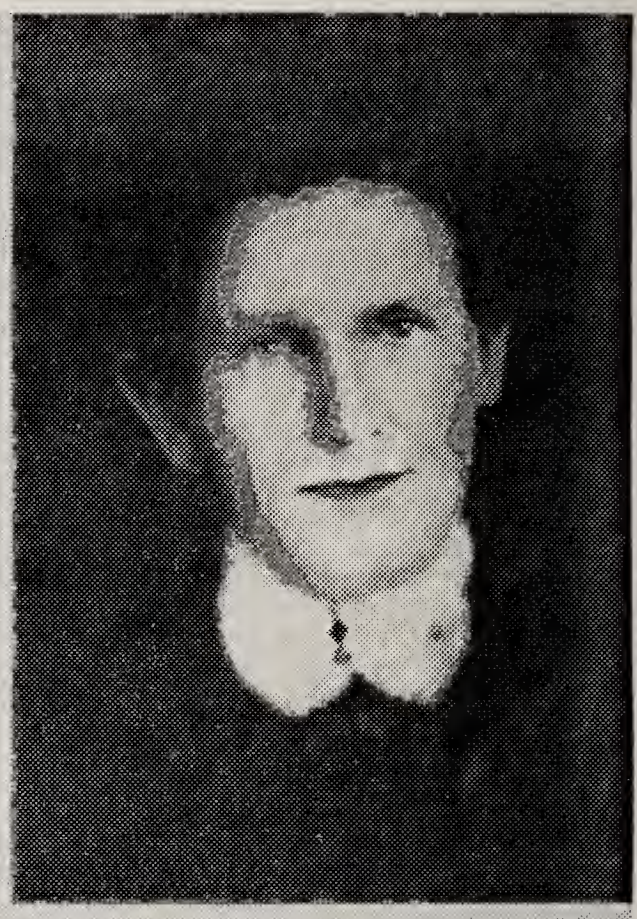
*7 Mary Alice Davenport b. 4 Apr. 1861, Draper, Salt Lake, Utah.

*8 Marcus Morton Davenport b. 24 Oct. 1863, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*9 Agnes Eudora Davenport b. 9 Apr. 1866, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

10 Charles Davenport b. 9 Apr. 1868, Paradise, Cache, Utah; died and bu. in 1870 in Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*11 Warren Ellis Davenport b. 19 May 1871, Paradise, Cache, Utah.



Joseph Crapo Davenport and Charlotte Ellen Sperry. Bottom picture, their family, left to right, back row: Charles, Ira, Frank, Orson; Front row: Elmer, Eloise, their mother . . Charlotte, Zina, and Ezra.

JOSEPH CRAPO DAVENPORT

and his

DESCENDANTS

[1] JOSEPH CRAPO DAVENPORT b. 5 Aug. 1849, New Bedford, Bristol, Mass.; d. 3 Jan. 1894, Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana; bu. 6 Jan. 1894, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Edward Wilcox and Clarissa Danforth (Crapo) Davenport; md. 5 Feb. 1871, Paradise, Cache, Utah, CHARLOTTE ELLEN SPERRY, b. 18 Nov. 1851, Kanesville, Pottawattamie, Iowa; d. 2 Feb. 1931, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho; bu. Feb. 1931, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of John Clapp and Matilda Ann (Van Leuven) Sperry. ELEVEN CHILDREN.

(*This biography was compiled from writings of Joseph's sister, Eudora D. Short, his son, Charles, and a friend of the family, George F. Rudd, and from information received from other sons, Ezra and Ira and from his daughter, Zina D. Dayley.*)

Joseph Crapo Davenport, the oldest son of Edward Wilcox and Clarissa D. Crapo Davenport, was a handsome, soft-spoken man, known for his honesty and kindness. He was born in New Bedford, Mass., a fishing and textile industry town on the shore of Buzzard's Bay. He grew up in the midst of the westward movement of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or Mormons, crossing the plains with his mother when he was three years of age.

He had many memories of the hardships and accomplishments of their pioneer life. When he was about seven years old and the family was living in Salt Lake City, Utah, his father was called to Echo Canyon to mend shoes for the men who had been sent there to keep Johnston's Army out of the valley. Joseph helped his mother care for his two younger brothers. He remembered hlping her gather sage brush from the hillside for fuel. When he was twelve they moved to Paradise, Cache, Utah, where he lived until he was thirty-seven years of age.

He was married 5 Feb. 1871 at Paradise, to Charlotte Ellen Sperry of Clifton, Franklin County, Idaho. Charlotte,

or "Lottie" as she was called, was born 18 Nov. 1851 in Kanesville, (later called Council Bluffs) Iowa. Her father, John Clapp Sperry, son of Ira Sperry and Ann Case, was born 2 March 1828 in Cayuga Co., N.Y. Ira, who was also born in Cayuga Co., started to Oregon after the death of his wife, with one of the early emigrant companies, but died on his way at what is now known as Soda Springs, Idaho. John wasn't with him but came west later. Ann Case was born in Hoosick, Rensselaer Co., N.Y., and it is a family tradition that she was a sister or near relative of the Case who assembled the threshing machine.

Matilda Ann VanLeuven, the mother of Charlotte Ellen Sperry, was born 25 June 1832 in Loborough, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of Ransom and Lucinda (Harvey) VanLeuven. Her uncle, Frederick M. VanLeuven, is mentioned in the Documentary History of the Church by Joseph Smith as being appointed presiding elder of the Church in Loborough in 1835. (V.II, pg. 235) Her father, Ransom, is listed in the same history as one of the brethren receiving a special blessing Mar. 8, 1835, in Kirtland, from Sidney Rigdon, appointed by the Prophet Joseph Smith to give blessings as rewards for help in building the Kirtland Temple. (V.II, pg. 205-208) He also worked for the prophet, and Lottie remembered her mother telling of the times when the prophet visited in their home and how he would take her on his knee and brush her hair and amuse her. She was called by the school children, who were not followers of the prophet, one of "Joe Smith's bad children."

Lottie's parents were probably on their way with the Saints when she was born at Winter Quarters. They came on with ox team in the Captain Wimmer Company the next year and arrived in Salt Lake City September 1852. She first remembers living in what is now known as North Ogden, but at that time was called Ogden's Hole. It was no doubt named that because it was the place the great trapper and scout used to "hole up" for the winter. The Sperry family lived in a one-room log house, with dirt roof and dirt floor, with only the fireplace for cooking and heat. The five or six years she spent in Ogden were possibly the most trying the people of the church had to endure here. It was known as "the time of the famine," and a great

many people ate thistle roots, sego roots and other wild plants to keep alive. Flour sometimes sold at a dollar a pound when it was available. Many cattle, sheep and horses were lost on account of the deep snow and severe cold, and farmers had to spade their ground by hand to put in their crops. Add to this the constant dread of Indians and we catch a glimpse of the early childhood of little Lottie.

In the spring of 1859, when Lottie was seven years of age, her family moved to Cache Valley and settled at Providence, close to where Logan now stands. Here she had her first schooling in a log school house with a dirt roof. The benches were made by local carpenters. They had no note books and most of the children had to write on home-made slates, which were made of slate rock quarried east of the valley. Their pencils were carved out of the same material.

It was in the fall of 1859, that a company of soldiers arrived in Providence to fight the Indians who were on the war path. The copper colored warriors, bedecked in their war paint and feathers, came riding out of the mountain canyon flourishing their tomahawks and shouting. Lottie was badly frightened and ran crying to her father, sure that they would all be killed. Had it not been for the soldiers, they no doubt would have been. The Indians, as soon as they saw the soldiers, made a hasty retreat but they were followed into the mouth of the canyon by the soldiers and a battle ensued. The people in the settlement could hear the battle raging all through the day. After the Indians were vanquished the soldiers brought down to the school, a white boy about sixteen years of age. They had taken him away from the Indians, and after dressing him in white men's clothing had taken him to the school where the children were excused to see him. He knew but very little English. He was taken to Fort Douglas by the soldiers and given an education.

During those early days, the men took turns standing guard. One night while Lottie's father was away on guard, it was discovered that they had no water in the cabin. The creek was just a short distance away, so she and her mother started there after some water. Outside the cabin was a

row of bushy willows. When they got out past this brush, they saw two bright spots looking at them and slowly moving back and forth. Lottie and her mother clung to each other in fear, but were soon relieved by hearing a hoot owl fly away. A short distance away, in Logan, another mother's fears were not thus relieved for her two little daughters were stolen by the Indians. Years later after the mother's death, one of the girls was discovered in California where she had been taken by a woman who had bought her from the Indians. Her little sister had died soon after their capture.

It was in January 1860, that a big battle occurred north of Preston between the Indians under Chief Bear-Hunter and the soldiers. Lottie's mother cooked for some of the soldiers, so the girl was very familiar with the battle. It was during this battle that an Indian mother was killed with a baby boy strapped to her back. This Indian woman's husband, though wounded, jumped into the river and among the floating ice, swam down the river and saved the baby's life. This Indian and his wife did not belong to Chief Bear-Hunter's tribe but were members of the friendly Indians of Chief Washakie's tribe. The babe was raised by a soldier named Warner and as the boy grew to manhood he was known to the pioneers as Frank Warner.

A few years later, when she was about ten years old, Lottie moved with her family to Paradise, where the rest of her girlhood was spent. Again they lived in a log cabin, this time they had a floor but still no stove. Lottie remembered her mother cooking for threshers over the fireplace. Soon after that her father was able to get them a small stove.

During those early years, grain was cut with a cradle and threshed with a flail. It was an exciting day when she saw her first threshing machine. It was customary then for the women and girls to go out into the fields and glean any wheat that might have been left. One year Lottie and her mother gleaned eight bushels of wheat which they sold for ten dollars a hundred pounds. This was after gold had been discovered in California and prices were high.

The women did their own spinning and weaving and Lottie was considered to be very expert. She was a faithful attendant at Sunday School and church, that is, whenever

her clothes were presentable. She had a calico dress for Sunday and a factory cloth dress, dyed dark with willow bark for week days. Shoes and stockings were seldom worn except in winter.

When she was about 18 years old her folks moved up to Clifton, about 35 or 40 miles north of Logan. She stayed up there for a few months and in the early fall returned to Providence and worked at spinning yarn. She didn't say, but probably the main reason she came back to the lower end of the valley was because a certain young man still lived there. At Christmas time this young man came to Providence and asked her to go down to Paradise for the holidays. She could not leave the woman she was working for then but promised to go at New Years, which she did and what is more she did not return, for the fifth of February she married this young man who was Joseph Crapo Davenport.

It was a double wedding, with Joseph's cousin, Mary Montierth, and Henry W. Jackson, as the second couple. For three months these two couples lived in the new two-room house built by Henry. The following August 7, they were sealed in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City.

Joseph spent considerable time both before and after marriage working in the canyons with his brothers getting out timber and sawing it into lumber. The saw they used was driven by water power and worked vertically up and down. They received as high as $140 per thousand feet for the lumber. They would go to the canyon in the day and saw by night. A trip to the canyon in those days meant facing not only the danger that is so imminent to one who works in the timber, but a greater danger from the lurking savage. He never knew when he left his home in the early morning whether it would be razed to the ground and his loved ones killed or taken captive before his return. They tried to be friendly to the Indians, and many times Lottie fed them when they would come to the door saying "biscuit-i-ac, papoose hungry." They had a big dog which she kept tied in the house when Joseph was gone, and if the braves became too demanding, she would threaten to turn him loose on them. They called her "Shantinarian Sequaw" which meant "Brave Squaw."

Joseph worked in the timber for years, and in 1878, he and his brothers bought a sawmill, driven by water power. This mill was located in a canyon 25 miles southeast of Paradise. The boys got logs from the canyon several miles above the mill. They operated this mill in the White Pines, owned by Barney White of Ogden, and McMurdie of Paradise. The snow came early up there in the mountains, and so they could not work very late in the season. One fall Joseph and his brother William and two others went back for a load of lumber. It was clear weather when they went to bed, but it began to snow in the night. They got up early and started down the canyon, but they were traveling in a foot of new snow and it was still snowing. It wasn't long until the snow was too deep to travel with the load. The men unloaded the lumber and went on, but soon had to leave the wagon also. For three days and one night they labored through the deep snow (to travel a distance of six and one-half miles). His brother Will became so exhausted that he laid a blanket on the snow and lay down. Joseph pleaded with him to get up and go on but he refused. Will used to tell the story of how Joseph cut a willow for a whip and with tears flowing down his cheeks began to whip him into action. He became so angry at his brother that he got up and plunged on into the snow and as a result his life was saved. A party had been sent out to their rescue and found them about twenty miles from home. All of the men were by that time so cold and tired and hungry they could have gone but little longer.

About 1882 the brothers went to Beaver Canyon, Idaho, which is near the community now called Kilgore, in the northeastern part of the state. They logged for a sawmill owned by William A. Thomas of Paradise. Lottie and the children remained in Paradise for the winters and joined them in the summer to cook for them.

Joseph's parents bought some land on Egin Bench in what was then known as Parker and is now known as Heman, Idaho, near St. Anthony, in 1883, and in 1886, Joseph bought part of the land and the little store his mother had established, and the family came to Idaho to make their home.

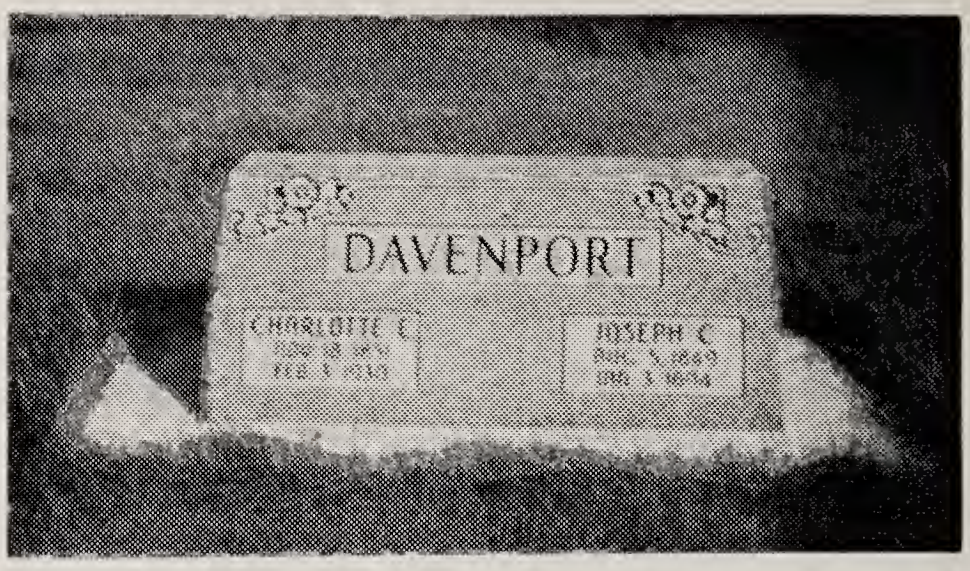
They took in eggs and butter and other produce in return for merchandise and when he would get a load of these, he would take them by wagon to Idaho Falls or Dillon, Montana, and bring back a load of exchange goods. On one such trip he went first to the sheep camp which was the home of his brothers Will and Warren, and stayed there over New Year's Eve. When he left early the next morning, the wheels of the wagon could be heard creaking in the snow and frost long after he was out of sight. This was the last time his brothers saw him alive, for when Joseph arrived in Dillon, he took lodging in a hotel and here he was stricken with appendicitis and died, 3 Jan. 1894 at the age of forty-five years, leaving his wife and eight children. A baby girl was born to Lottie soon after his death. The baby died at birth and was buried in the Parker Cemetery, and Lottie almost lost her own life at this time. They had also buried two children earlier, in Paradise, a girl Clarissa Matilda, four years old, and a baby boy, William, two weeks old.

Lottie sold the stock from the store to a Mr. Coburn and kept the farm, which her boys operated. She went on alone to raise their family, moving to Parker in the winter to be nearer the school, so her children could be educated.

She sent one son on a mission and into the service of their country during World War I and saw all the rest establish happy homes.

In 1914, when her youngest son, Ira, was married, Lottie bought a home in Parker, so Ira and his wife could live in the house on the farm. She and her son Frank, who never married, were still living in Parker in 1931 when she died of pneumonia while visiting with Ezra and his family in Woodville, near Idaho Falls. She was energetic and active in her last years as she had been all her life.

In all their trials and hardships, Joseph and Lottie were ever faithful and true to their God and His latter-day work. Lottie said that she had never known her husband to use tobacco or liquor or profanity, even at the time he was an ox team driver. There was also a happy side to their pioneer life, for most of the Davenports were and are divinely gifted with song and music and the rhythm of the dance.



Marker located in Parker Cemetery, Parker, Idaho.

Children of Joseph Crapo (1) and Charlotte Ellen (Sperry) Davenport:

*2 Ellen Eloise Davenport b. 6 Nov. 1871, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

3 Clarissa Matilda Davenport b. 5 Jan. 1873, Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. May 1877; bu. 1877, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*4 Joseph Elmer Davenport b. 12 Jan. 1876, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

5 William Sperry Davenport b. 1 July 1877, Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. 15 July 1877, Paradise, Cache, Utah and bu. there.

*6 Ezra Sperry Davenport b. 14 Nov. 1879, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*7 Orson Sperry Davenport b. 27 Apr. 1882, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*8 Alzina May Davenport b. 18 July 1884, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

9 Frank Sperry Davenport b. 15 Oct. 1886, Paradise, Cache, Utah. d. 18 Jan. 1961, Boise, Ada, Idaho; bu. 21 Jan. 1961, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

Frank attended grade school at Elgin, (later called Heman) Idaho, and in 1910 took a missionary course at the Ricks Academy in Rexburg and spent two years in the Northwestern States Mission of the L.D.S. Church, with his headquarters at Vancouver, B.C.

He joined the Army, 25 June 1918 and on September 26, entered conflict in France in World War I. He fought

on the front lines in the Meuse-Argonne region, where about one in ten was killed or wounded. He was reported missing in action in November, but wrote later that he had been in a hospital recovering from the flu. He was with the Army of Occupation in Germany until his discharge, 21 May 1919.

He loved the out-of-doors and fishing and worked for about ten years for the Forest Service in the Island Park country, northeast of St. Anthony. He also did farm work, carpentry and sheepherding. He was a good worker and his delightful sense of humor made him popular with his friends and co-workers.

He never married, but spent the last few years of his life in the Soldiers Home in Boise, Idaho and died of a stroke in the Veteran's Hospital there. He was buried in the Parker Cemetery with Military honors.

(In 1915 Parker Ward was divided and the part where these last three children were born was then called Heman.)

*10 Charles Sperry Davenport b. 21 Feb. 1890, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*11 Ira Sperry Davenport b. 9 Apr. 1892, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

12 (Girl) Davenport b. 1894, Parker, Fremont, Ida.; d. at birth and bu. at Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

The following was contributed by Marva Davenport Rydalch, a granddaughter of Joseph Crapo Davenport.

The first settlers in the Egin Bench area came in the fall of 1879. Among them were John Powell, his wife, Jane, and two children, Sarah and James. (See Eloise Davenport No. 2.) They located on the north bank of the North, or Henry's Fork, of the Snake River about two miles west and two miles south of the present town of Parker. This spot is said to be just one-half mile west and across the river from the site of the fort built by Captain Andrew Henry of the Missouri Fur Company in 1810 and abandoned in 1811. The area was first named Garden Grove but when the settlers applied for a post office the name was turned down because it was too long. So the name was changed to Egin, the Indian word for "cold." The post office was opened July 1, 1880.

News of the promising farm land had attracted other settlers from the L.D.S. settlements in northern Utah and southern Idaho and on Nov. 28, 1881, the Church organized a branch of the Cache Stake at Egin with Wyman Parker as presiding elder. The first meeting house was built on the Sam Smith place the winter of 1882-83. A townsite was laid out one and one-half miles north and two miles east of this building in June, 1883, and named Parker, in honor of the presiding elder of the branch. The name of the branch was later changed to Parker and, after Bannock Stake was organized in southeastern Idaho, Parker Branch was made into a ward, June 11, 1884. A new church house was built in the townsite in 1886.

May 15, 1886, another townsite was laid out which included a full section, the northeast corner of which was five miles west and three miles south of Parker. It was named Brighton and four days later, Brighton Ward was organized from the west end of Parker Ward. The townsite was never developed and no more is heard of the ward after about 1900. Another townsite was laid out to the west and south a few years later. It was first called Hiatt and a ward was organized Nov. 4, 1895. The name was later changed to Plano. There is a school on the northwest corner of the section which was the Brighton townsite, but the area is called Edmunds and the people living there belong to Plano Ward.

Egin Ward was organized, according to a copy of the minutes of the meeting in possession of George Rudd of Parker, June 10, 1888, from parts of Parker and Brighton Wards. Jan. 11, 1915, Heman Ward was organized from the west end of Parker and the east end of Egin. These two wards were rejoined Feb. 1, 1948, into the present Egin Bench Ward.

Thus was the development, in general, of Egin Bench. It was located first in Bingham County which was divided 4 Mar. 1893, placing the area in Fremont County. Later on, Madison County was created from the southern part of Fremont and Plano and part of Edmunds is now in Madison.

The first school was held in the church house on the Sam Smith farm. As other communities were developed,

more schools were built and school districts set up. On record Jan. 17, 1898, were Parker, Center, Egin and Edmunds on Egin Bench. Center was between Parker and Egin and the name was later changed to Heman.

The land for twenty or thirty miles north of Egin Bench is sage brush, sand dunes and lava rock. Except for sheep camps and an occasional brave homesteader, it is uninhabited and used only for grazing. However, it provides recreation at the beautiful sand dunes and the numerous ice caves. Wild chokecherries grow there and end up in delicious jelly and hot-cake syrup. The Junipers, as the hills are called, furnish winter range for deer, elk and moose from the mountains to the north and east. But it is in marked contrast to the rich farm lands along Henry's Fork of the Snake River, one of the few sub-irrigated farming areas in the world. With its network of canals and its many beautiful homes and community buildings, it stands as a monument to the dreams and labors of those courageous pioneers who braved the cold winters and hot summer winds to make the desert "blossom as a rose."

The Davenport farm was located two miles west of Parker townsite (N.E. quarter Section 12, T. 7 N., R. 39 E., B.M.). According to Land Office records in Boise, Idaho, Jacob Grover made the first homestead entry July 20, 1881. The records do not indicate whether his entry was cancelled or relinquished. Joseph C. Davenport entered the lands under the homestead act on June 10, 1886, and patent (Certificate No. 717) was issued to him June 29, 1891.

According to family tradition, Edward W. Davenport established a mercantile store on the land in 1883. Whether or not he bought the farm is not known for sure but, in 1886, he sold the store to his son, Joseph. After filing on the land, Joseph turned the south half to his brothers, Will and Warren.

The original home and store were on the southeast corner of the farm. It was a log house with a dirt roof and a small lumber addition on the north side for the store. Joseph built a new store sometime before 1890, on the southeast corner of his half of the farm and a new house about forty rods north of it in 1892. The only one of his

Top Left: Frank Sperry Davenport; to the right, his mother, Charlotte, (Model-T Ford in the background); Center—The home built by Joseph C. Davenport in 1892 and his wife, Charlotte and sons, Frank and Charles; Bottom—the new store built by Joseph C. Davenport.

children born in the new house was the youngest baby who died at birth.

After Joseph's death in 1894, the mercantile business was sold and the store building was used as a temporary home by many different members of the family, including Edward and Clarissa, Will and Zina, Orson and May, Elmer and Genie and Joseph's daughter, Zina, and her husband Clarence Dayley. Will and Zina's oldest child, Loraine was born there, Orson's oldest son, Afton, Elmer's three youngest, Lester, Merna and Vivian, and four of Zina's children, Elva, Roland, Leone and Lowell. In its early days the upper room was used as a dance hall. (This old store building was torn down in 1927.)

Joseph's son, Elmer, bought the south half of the farm about 1904 and he and his family moved into the store building and were living there at the time of his death. although he had started a new home to the south, on his own land, into which Genie and her family moved soon after. Later, Genie sold the south half, or forty acres, of her land to George Adams and his widow still lives on the southeast corner near where the original house stood. Her son, Jack, runs the land and has built a home north of his mother's.

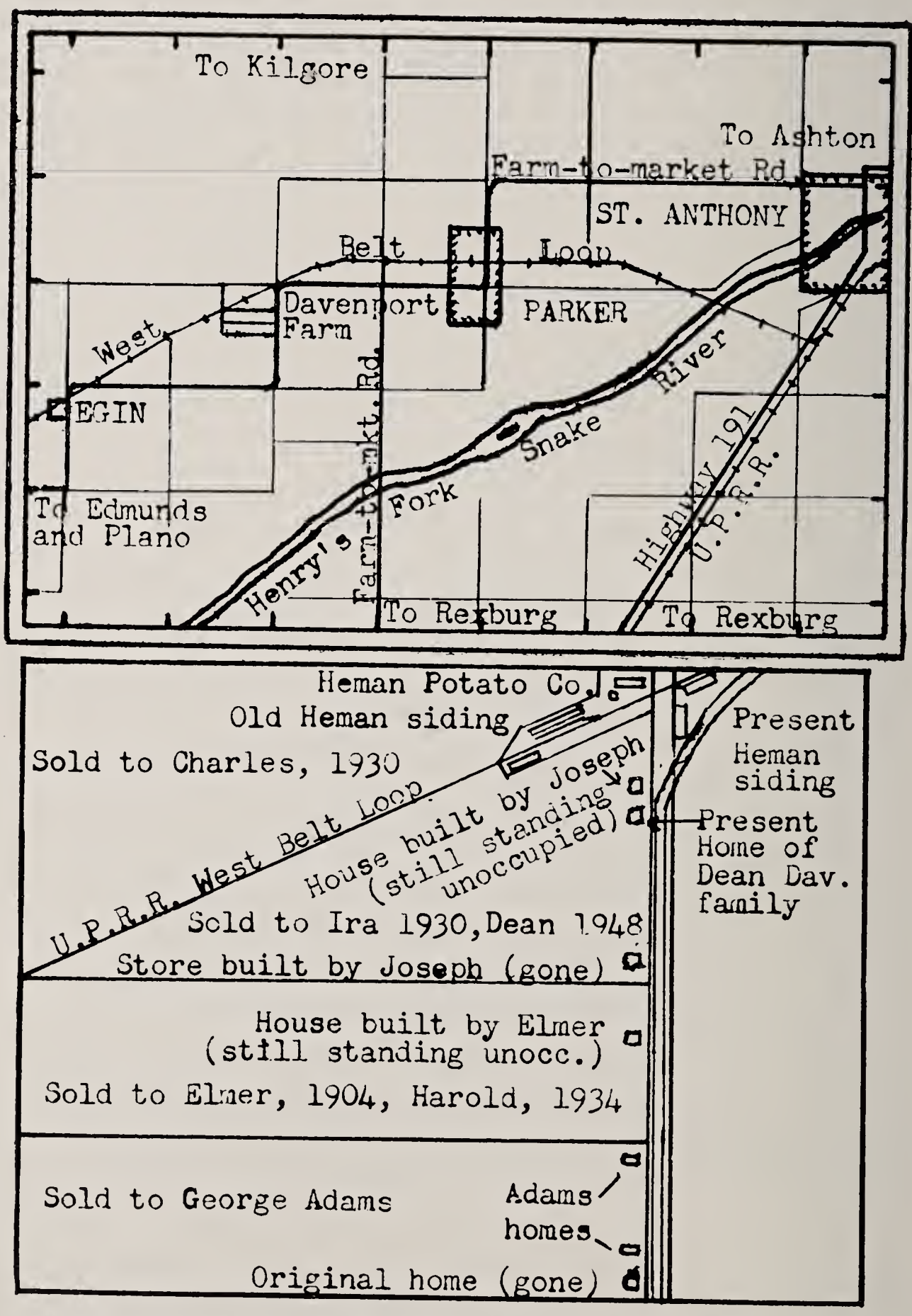
Genie sold the remainder of her farm to Harold, her son, and moved to St. Anthony in 1947 and Harold farmed the land until his death. His wife, Stella, now rents the land to Dean Davenport. Lester lived in the home until his death and it has been vacant since, except for brief occupancy by farm laborers.

Joseph's wife and family continued living on the north half of the farm after his death until the youngest, Ira, was married. Lottie and her son, Frank, then moved to Parker and Ira and his bride, Hattie, lived in the home until after Hattie's death in 1936. All of their children were born there.

The West Belt Loop of the U.P. Railroad was built through Joseph's half of the farm in 1914 dividing it in half diagonally. There was a beet dump near the north-east corner of the farm for some time. This was called "Davenport Siding." for several years but was later changed to "Heman." There were also two potato pits, one of which

belonged to Charles and Ira and was headquarters for the Heman Potato Company which they operated.

After Lottie's death, Charles bought the land north of the tracks and Ira the land south. Charles lives in the Par-



Above: Part of the Egin Bench area showing location of the Davenport Farm and exisiting towns.
Below: Davenport Farm showing location of old and existing buildings and railroad sidings.

ker townsite and now leases his land to his son, Dean, who bought Ira's land in 1948 and lives there in the house Ira and his son, Elmo, built in 1937. The old house still stands, but is used as a shed.

[2] ELLEN ELOISE DAVENPORT b. 6 Nov. 1871 Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. 17 Sept. 1910, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; bu. 20 Sept. 1910, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Joseph Crapo (1) and Charlotte Ellen (Sperry) Davenport; md. 1 Jan. 1892, Parker, Fremont, Idaho, JAMES POWELL b. 1 Jan. 1870, Coalville, Summit, Utah; d. 19 July 1931, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; bu. 23 July 1931, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of George Truswell (adopted by John Powell and Jane (Rawson) Truswell Powell. NINE CHILDREN.

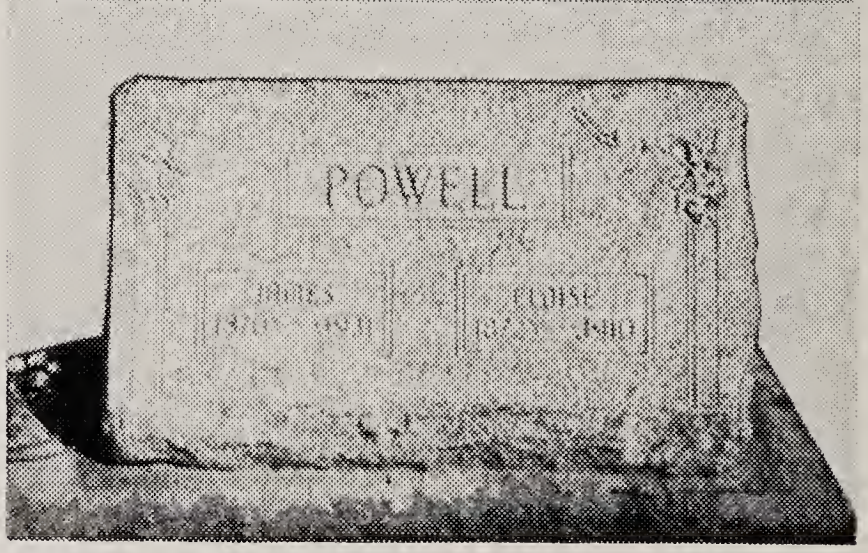
Ellen Eloise Davenport grew up and attended school in Paradise while the settlement was still new. She saw the community grow, new industries develop and experienced the hardships of pioneer life. Many times Indians came to their home asking for food, which the family always gave when they could.

Her mother was an excellent cook and she learned the art early. Their friends and neighbors loved to come to their home on Sundays and holidays, not only to eat, but to enjoy the good will and humor that existed there.

In 1886, they moved to Egin Bench in Idaho, where her father bought a farm and small store. Eloise, who was in her teens at the time, helped a great deal, waiting on customers and helping keep the building and merchandise clean. She was friendly and witty, quickly becoming popular in the new community. She was active in the L.D.S. Church, being a talented singer as well as a teacher in the auxiliary organizations. She was seldom idle and everyone loved her.

Her husband, James Powell, was born in Coalville, Utah, and lived there until he was about six years of age, when he came with his father to Idaho to work on the railroad. His father did blasting and maintained a herd of cows to furnish the crew with milk. It was Jim's job to herd and milk the cows. The rest of the family came to join them about 1879 and John Powell filed on some land near the "river bottoms" and Jim lived there until his marriage.

After their marriage, Jim and Eloise bought a farm west of the Davenport farm and built a small house, and here their nine children were born. They had their share of illnesses and sorrow, as Eloise was in poor health most of the time, and they lost four of their children in infancy.



Top: Family of James and Eloise Powell, Sylvia and Raymond. Bottom: Marker located in Parker Cemetery, Parker, Idaho.

In 1899, Jim caught his arm in the belt of a threshing machine and broke the wrist. The doctor set it and put it in a cast, but the cast shut off the circulation and gangrene set in. Because of this his arm had to be amputated above the elbow, and he had to learn to work with the remaining arm. He did this very well and many people said he could do more with one arm than many could with two.

They lived in St. Anthony for awhile but had moved back to the farm and were living there when Eloise died of pneumonia.

The following is a resolution of respect which was read at her funeral:

> "Whereas after a painful illness, our beloved sister, Eloise Powell, has been called to the other side, be it resolved that we, the sisters of the Parker Relief Society, do sincerely sympathize with the grief-stricken family and we mourn for one who was one of earths choicest spirits, a model for all.
> Resolved, that in her death we recognize and feel keenly the loss of a true Saint and faithful worker, and we are proud to have had her association and example, and we are sure that she will receive the crown of one of the noblest daughters of Zion. Sept. 1910."

Jim and his children lived on the farm until the spring of 1919, when he moved back to the home in St. Anthony. In 1911 he married Gertrude Eugenie (Mason) Davenport, widow of Eloise's brother Elmer, and two daughters, Gladys and Janet, were born to them. They were later divorced and 10 Jan. 1917 he married Ida (Obray) Housley, widow of George John Housley. Jim died suddenly of acute cardiac dilation while visiting at the home of his mother, and was buried in Parker beside his first wife. He had been "canal rider" on the St. Anthony Canal for twenty-nine years.

Children of James and Ellen Eloise (Davenport) Powell. (In 1915 the Parker Ward was divided and the part where these children were born was then called Heman.)

13 Eva May Powell b. 20 Oct. 1893, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 27 Aug. 1894, at Parker, Idaho and buried there.

*14 Sylvia Eloise Powell b. 23 July 1895, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*15 James Raymond Powell b. 5 June 1898, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

16 Irene Powell b. 15 Sept. 1900, Parker, Fremont, Ida. d. 10 Jan. 1901 at Parker, Idaho, and buried there.

Top, back row, left to right: Charlotte E. (Sperry) Davenport, (wife of Joseph C.); her son, Ira; daughter, Eloise D. Powell; Sylvia Powell, daughter of Eloise; Charlotte's daughter, Zina D. Dayley and her son, Elden. Front row: Eloise's son Raymond; Velma Davenport, daughter of Elmer (No. 4); Grace and Myrtle Powell, daughters of Eloise; Radia and Wesley, children of Zina D. Dayley. Bottom: Husband and children of Ellen Eloise Davenport Powell, left to right: Myrtle, Sylvia, James (father), Lottie (Dot), Grace, Raymond Powell.

17 Lela Myrtle Powell b. 29 June 1902, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

Myrtle, who never married, has worked for wealthy people in homes in Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Missouri and Beverly Hills, California. She loves to sew and do handwork. She now lives in St. Anthony, Idaho, in her own home and works occasionally at the Del Rio Inn for her sister, Dot and her brother-in-law, G. F. Edginton.

*18 Grace Powell b. 21 June 1904, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

19 (Girl) Powell b. 7 Jan. 1906, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 7 Jan. 1906 at Parker, Idaho, and buried there.

*20 Lottie Estella Powell b. 21 June 1908, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

21 (Boy) Powell b. 27 Jan. 1910, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 27 Jan. 1910 at Parker, Idaho, and buried there.

[4] JOSEPH ELMER DAVENPORT b. 12 Jan. 1876, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; d. 12 Nov. 1909, Parker (Now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; bu. 14 Nov. 1909, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Joseph Crapo (1) and Charlotte Ellen (Sperry) Davenport; md. 11 April 1900, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, GERTRUDE EUGENIE MASON b. 12 Oct. 1878, Morgan, Morgan, Utah; dau. of James Horby and Pamela (Bullock) Mason. FIVE CHILDREN.

Joseph Elmer and Gertrude Eugenie Mason Davenport.

Elmer moved to Idaho with his family when he was about ten years old. He attended school in a one-room log hut about two miles south of his home on the Sam Smith place. It was here that he met the girl who later became his wife.

He loved outdoor sports, especially hunting and shooting rabbits, rage hens and on rare occasions a deer. He boasted of being the first boy in town to climb to the tops of all the barns. His pride, though, suffered a fall when he tripped in his own yard and broke a leg. He was fond of horses and would go to Camas where he would buy a horse from Jacoby's and break it for riding. One day while riding a bucking bronc, he was thrown and hurt, but this didn't dampen his love of riding. He usually owned several horses. He loved to swim in the Snake River and he also loved to dance.

He played the violin, sometimes with the Hyatt Band in Plano and at other times in Parker and its vicinity. He also sang tenor in the church choir.

His father died when he was about eighteen and being the eldest boy, many responsibilities became his. He took over the farming and did very well, according to his mother. He was the only father some of his younger brothers ever knew and they looked to him with a great deal of love and respect.

On her twenty-first birthday, Elmer and his best girl, Eugenie Mason, were visiting with his mother, when his mother stated that she wished that she had something to give Eugenie for her birthday. Eugenie replied that she could give her Elmer. So the transaction was completed in the Salt Lake Temple 11 April 1900. They traveled there on the train, which was quite a novel experience in those days.

The couple then went to Hood River, Oregon, where Elmer worked for his uncle, Jeremiah Franklin Davenport, sometimes as caretaker but mostly running his sawmill. Two of their children, Velma and Harold, were born there, then Elmer purchased a farm from his Uncle Warren Davenport just south of his mother's farm on Egin Bench, Idaho, and the family returned there. They lived in what had been

the old store building on his mother's property and here Lester, Merna and Vivian were born.

Sometimes Elmer, with others, would haul wood from the Juniper Hills nearby, camping over night if need be.

Children of G. Eugenie Mason, wife of (1) J. Elmer Davenport and (2) James Powell, left to right: Merna, Lester, Velma and son Duane, Janet, Vivian, Eugenie—their mother, Harold and daughter Jean, and Gladys. Bottom—Back row: Ruth Davenport (No. 102), Carmen West (No. 105), Maxine Davenport (No. 107), Margie Davenport (No. 106). Middle row: Stella H. Davenport (wife of Harold), Dale Davenport (No. 103), Kay May (husband of Jean), Jean D. May (No. 100) with daughters Marjean and Janine, Grace R. Davenport (wife of Vivian). Front row: Harold No. 23), Velma (No. 22), Merna (No. 25), Gertrude Eugenie (wife of No. 4—Elmer Davenport), Lester (No. 24) and Vivian (No. 26).

He did things with enthusiasm and was good to everyone. He had many friends and was well thought of by all who knew him.

In the fall of 1909, while digging a cellar, he took cold. Nine days later he passed away, leaving a widow and five children, his oldest son being six years old and the youngest, just five weeks of age.

Genie continued to raise her family on the farm on Egin Bench and after her children were married, she sold the farm to her son Harold. He fixed her a home in St. Anthony where she still resides (1962).

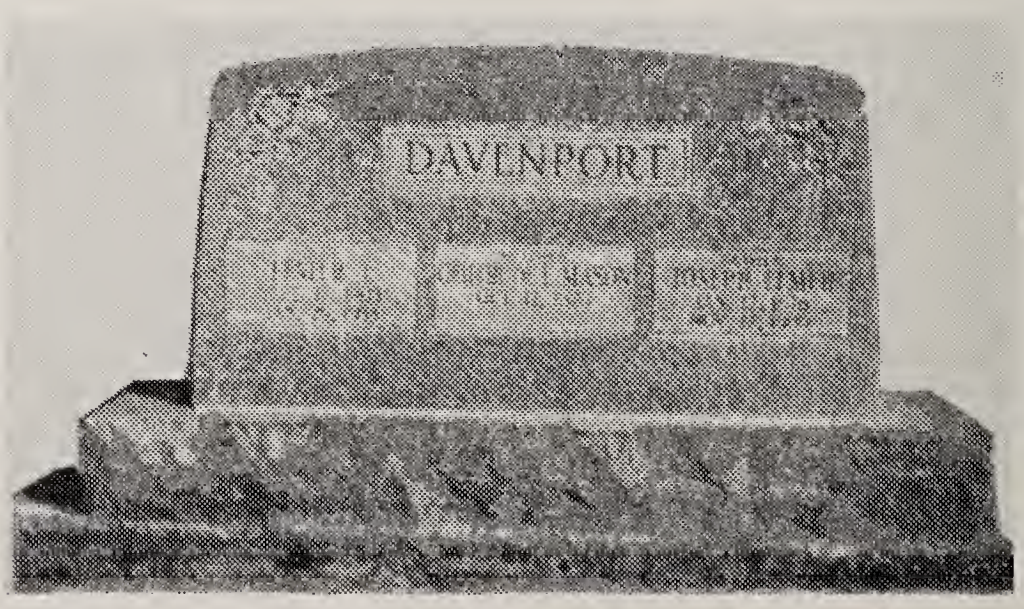
*22 Velma Eugenie Davenport b. 15 Sept. 1901, Hood River, H.R., Oregon.

*23 Harold Elmer Davenport b. 18 Aug. 1903, Hood River, H.R., Oregon.

(About 1915 the Parker Ward was divided and the part where the following three children were born was called Heman.)

24 Lester Joseph Davenport b. 17 Sept. 1905, Parker, Fremont, Ida.; d. 25 Jan. 1953, Heman, Fremont, Ida.; bu. 31 Jan. 1953, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

Lester attended grade school in Heman and also Links Business College at Idaho Falls. He served on an L.D.S. mission in the North Central States in 1929-30. He was very active in the church, serving for many years as ward clerk, during which time he compiled a history of the ward and surrounding community. He was superintendent of the Y.M.M.I.A. and Sunday School and secretary of the



Marker located in Parker Cemetery, Parker, Idaho.

Seventies Quorum. He was Scoutmaster for several years and took the boys on many trips to see the wonders of nature. One summer he made thirty-two trips to the Ice Caves, alone, and when he taught a Sunday School class he made a trip through Yellowstone Park each year with them.

He worked a lot with photography and three of his pictures were published in national magazines. He enjoyed music a great deal and sang with the Davenport quartet when it was first organized.

He had his own electrical repair service business and his family benefited from his "inventing" ability, with such things as the first yard light in the area, intercom and telegraph systems, an out-door bell on their telephone, and many other electrical gadgets.

During his later years, he received two severe electrical shocks which impaired his health for the rest of his life. He had been injured at birth and had never had robust health, but was none-the-less one of the best students in school and enjoyed life.

He loved the out-of-doors and knew the surrounding forests and mountains well. He never married and lived all his life, in Heman.

*25 Merna Davenport b. 26 Oct. 1907, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*26 Vivian Davenport b. 3 Oct. 1909, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

GERTRUDE EUGENIE (MASON) DAVENPORT md. (2) 19 July 1911, JAMES POWELL after the death of his wife Ellen Eloise (Davenport) (2) Powell and to this union two children were born:

*27 Gladys Lucile Powell b. 26 Apr. 1912, Parker, (Now Heman) Fremont, Idaho.

*28 Iva Janet Powell b. 6 Apr. 1914, Parker (Now Heman), Fremont, Idaho.

[6] EZRA SPERRY DAVENPORT b. 14 Nov. 1879, Paradise, Cache, Utah; son of Joseph Crapo (1) and Charlotte Ellen (Sperry) Davenport; md. 9 Aug. 1902, Parker, Fremont, Idaho, MARTHA ARMINTA HIGLEY b. 12 Feb. 1885, Bluffdale, Cache, Utah; dau. of Freeman Dewey and Nancy Jane (Sharp) Higley. TEN CHILDREN.

The following is from a sketch written by a daughter, Nettie Davenport Forbes

When Ezra was five years old, his parents went from Paradise, Utah, to Beaver Canyon, Idaho, which is now known as Spencer, Idaho. His father and Uncle Frank Davenport operated a sawmill there. What fun he and his brothers had tying small chains or ropes around bunches of twigs, pretending they were dragging logs to the sawmill. Then, how they would scamper back to camp if they should see a bear, which was not unusual in the canyon. As the winters were quite severe there, they would go back to Paradise before the winter would set in, then return in the spring.

The family left Paradise when my father was about seven years old and came to Idaho, settling on a farm on Egin Bench, in Fremont County. They came by train as far as Roberts, Idaho, and as the snow was very deep, they traveled the rest of the way in a horse-drawn sleigh. Their new home was a two-roomed log cabin with a dirt roof. When it rained, the roof would leak, soaking bedding, children and all.

My father was very ambitious and helped clear the sagebrush off the land, chopping and carrying wood, helping with the milking and other farm chores. At times he helped in his father's store, which had been built about a half mile from their home. There was also time for play. Many happy hours were spent swimming in the canal, riding horses and running and playing in the sandhills nearby.

They also enjoyed buggy and sleigh riding, with all who could pile in enjoying the fun. In the summer time he used to go to Montana to work in the hay. He also helped his uncle, Will Davenport, with his sheep at Camas Creek.

The first school he attended was in one room of their two-room log cabin. Later he went to school in Parker, about three miles away. Many times he and his brothers and sisters walked to school through the fields and over the fences on top of the snow drifts. A few years later, a school house was built in Heman, about a mile from their home, where he continued his schooling until about the seventh grade.

About this time the peace and quiet of their family life was shattered by the sudden death of his father. He had gone to Dillon, Montana, with a wagon load of goods from his store to trade for other commodities. He became very ill and died in his hotel room, apparently of appendicitis, leaving his wife and eight children.

After his father's death, he continued to work with his brothers on the farm. It was his responsibility to haul wood for firewood, from the cedars, about five miles away. When not working on the farm, he worked for the Canal Company, helping to build the Egin, St. Anthony, and Union Canals. He also worked with his Uncle John Davenport in the timber, cutting logs and hauling them to the mill.

While at church one evening he met Martha Arminta Higley and asked her to go for a buggy ride. This was the beginning of their courtship. (Her mother died at Gentile Valley, Utah, where they had moved when Martha was a child. In 1901, her father moved his family to Egin, Idaho, and that was where they were living when she met Ezra.)

They were married by Bishop Daniel G. Miller at his home in Parker, Idaho. Their first home was in the old store building on the farm in what is now known as Heman. They had children born in Parker, Marysville, and Warm River, Idaho, before they moved to Woodville in Bingham County, Idaho, where they purchased some land. There were about one hundred acres nestled between the Great Western Canal and the Lavas and they were completely covered with sage brush. There were no buildings on the land, so the first task was that of building a house. We lived with my mother's sister on an adjoining farm, until the house, which was one large room, could be built.

Many long hours were spent clearing the land, building fences, digging irrigation ditches and preparing the land for planting the crops. The land was rich and my father was a very hard worker and soon they were raising good crops and happy to have a place of their own. As the family grew, more rooms were added to the home. Five of the children were born here.

During the second World War, my younger brothers who were not married and had been helping on the farm, were called into the armed forces. It was hard for my father to run the farm without their help, since he had a slight heart condition, so he sold the farm. He bought a small home and eight acres of land in Idaho Falls, Idaho. In 1958, he suffered a heart attack and after that was un-

Family of Ezra Sperry and Martha Arminta Higley Davenport. Back row, left to right: Floyd, Elaine, Clair, Lawrence. Center row: Nettie, Ila, Stella, Vera, Velda. Front row: Ezra, Evelyn, and Martha.

able to tend even this smaller place. So, it was sold, and he bought a lot and had a home built on Gladstone Street in Idaho Falls, where he and mother still live.

At the present time (1962), my father is eighty-two years of age and my mother is seventy-seven. They are both in fairly good health and able to enjoy their many blessings.

They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1952. Their ten children are all still living. There have been only two deaths in the family: a grandson, Devon Saunders, who was killed in a farm tractor accident, and a son-in-law, Vernal Forbes, who was my husband, of a heart attack.

My father has always been active in the L.D.S. Church, having held many positions. He has been a group leader of the high priest quorum in three different wards and a faithful ward teacher since his youth.

He has been active in musical activities, singing in choirs and in quartets at different church functions. The Davenport Brothers have been well known all up and down the valley for their singing. He can still be heard singing and whistling as he goes about his daily chores, with a prayer of thankfulness in his heart for the goodly life and the many blessings that are theirs."

* * *

Ezra is a lover of the out-of-doors and likes horses and fishing. He has enjoyed his life work of farming very much. He likes the rugged hills of Idaho, especially the Island Park country. Ezra has done much carpentry work and has helped build church buildings in many places.

*29 Velda Arminta Davenport b. 25 June 1903, Parker (now Heman), Fremont, Idaho.

*30 Ila Charlotte Davenport b. 20 Nov. 1904, Parker, Fremont, Ida. (Ila was born in what is still called Parker.)

*31 Lawrence Joseph Davenport b. 14 Sept. 1906, Marysville, Fremont, Ida.

*32 Vera Jane Davenport b. 28 Mar. 1908, Warm River, Fremont, Ida.

*33 Stella Davenport b. 23 Feb. 1910, Parker (now Heman), Fremont, Idaho.

*34 Nettie Davenport b. 22 Mar. 1912, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho.

*35 Elaine Davenport b. 15 Nov. 1915, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho.

*36 Evelyn Davenport b. 17 April 1919, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho.

*37 Floyd DeVirl Davenport b. 11 Apr. 1922, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho.

*38 Clair Ezra Davenport b. 29 Sept. 1924, Woodville, Bingham, Ida.

Orson Sperry and Mary Mae Rhodehouse Davenport

[7] ORSON SPERRY DAVENPORT b. 27 Apr. 1882, Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. 7 June 1952, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; bu. 11 June 1952, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Joseph Crapo (1) and Charlotte Ellen (Sperry) Davenport; md. 14 Dec. 1904, Logan, Cache, Utah, MARY MAE RHODEHOUSE b. 30 Jan. 1887, Treasureton, Franklin, Ida.; d. 23 Nov. 1931, Caliente, Lincoln, Nev.; bu. 28 Nov. 1931, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of William Hurdley and Mary (Truscott) Rhodehouse. ELEVEN CHILDREN.

Orson was about five years old when the family moved from Paradise, Utah, to Egin Bench, Idaho. He attended school in Egin (later it was part of Heman). He liked the out-of-doors, hunting, fishing and often rode a horse out into the "breaks" chasing coyotes. On one of these escapades, his horse fell and he suffered a broken leg. He also liked to travel and see new country. He spent some time in Hood River, Oregon, working for his Uncle Frank Davenport in his sawmill.

He liked to dance and to sing. He was always singing comic songs and love songs around the house. He was an even-tempered, very kind and gentle person, loved by all who knew him.

His wife, Mae, was one of twelve children and grew up and attended school in Treasureton, Idaho, until her family moved to Egin Bench, or Heman, about 1900. She finished her schooling there in the "Center" schoolhouse. Her father worked for the sugar company and had a herd of milk cows. Mae and her sisters helped with the milking and herding, taking turns at the tasks.

Mae was talented in music and had had organ lessons. She was also active in the L.D.S. Church and especially enjoyed taking part in the M.I.A. plays.

As a young woman, Mae often did housework for others to help out with the family expenses at home.

The Rhodehouses were close neighbors of the Davenports, living just across the road on the other side of the Egin Canal. In fact, they kept their cows in a big barn on the Davenport farm for some time. So there was plenty of opportunity to become acquainted with the Davenport boys, and it was no surprise when she fell in love with and married one of them.

Family of Orson Sperry and Mary May Rhodehouse Davenport, top inset. Bottom inset, Jessie. Back row, left to right: Orson, Al Larson, Reeves Liston, LaVern Josephson, Leland, Afton and Melvin Davenport. Seated: Jessie, Golda, Ethel and children, Carma and Rex, Hilda and Connie, Ada, Carlie and LaVell.

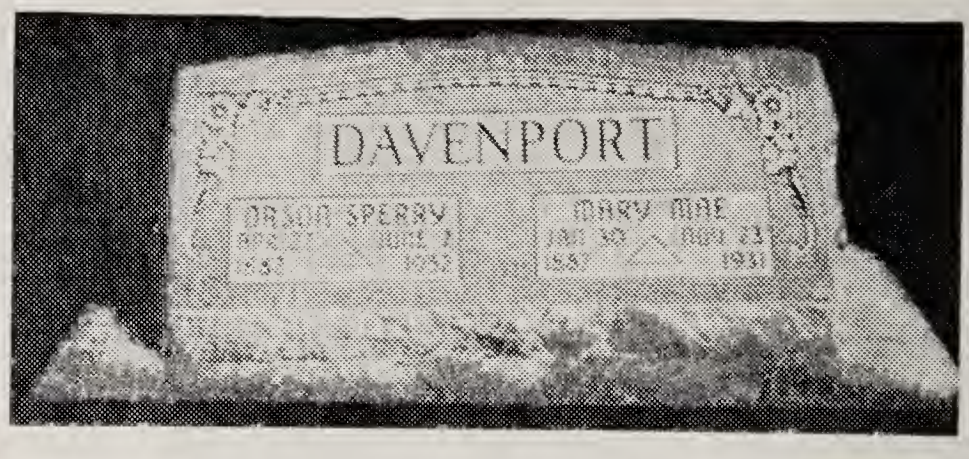
Pictured left to right: L. Ethel (Davenport) Larson Elsberry and her husband, Glen; center: Hilda, Sonia, Reeves Liston and Connie Liston Davis; r. Melvin Davenport.

After their marriage, Orson and Mae lived in the Parker and St. Anthony area for several years while he farmed. Eight of their children were born here. In 1921 the family moved to Delta, Utah, where they bought a farm. This proved unproductive, so Orson and his son, Afton, did contract work on a new road. Two children were born at Delta, the younger one, a little girl, died of a heart ailment when only a week old.

Mae and her girls and little son, Melvin, moved back to St. Anthony the winter of 1926-27 and Ethel and Hilda worked in the seed house there. Orson and his sons, Afton and Leland, stayed in Delta to look after the place and work at the Peppard Seed Company. Jesse Beryl was born in St. Anthony in January and soon after, Mae and her children returned to Delta where they lived for awhile longer before moving to Caliente, Nevada. In the summer of 1931, Orson went back to Idaho and worked in the timber. In November he started for Caliente to return to his family. Just after his departure, Ethel, who was living in St. Anthony, received word that her mother, Mae, had died.

Orson brought his wife's body back to Parker for burial and he and his family lived in St. Anthony where he did carpentry work and Ethel helped with raising the rest of the family. He worked at that trade the rest of his life in Idaho and Utah. He and his youngest child, Jesse,

moved to Salt Lake City, after the rest of the family were married and were living there when he died of cancer. He remained faithful to his belief in the L.D.S. Church all his life, doing much genealogical work in his last years. He was patient and courageous during the illness which took his life.



Marker located in Parker Cemetery, Parker, Idaho.

*39 Afton Orson Davenport b. 15 Apr. 1906, Parker, Fremont, Ida. (Afton is the only one born in that part of Parker that is now called Heman.)

*40 Ethel Mary Davenport b. 17 Jan. 1908, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

*41 Leland Ladell Davenport b. 15 Mar. 1910, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

*42 Hilda Eudora Davenport b. 29 Feb. 1912, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

43 Verla Davenport (stillborn)

44 Etta Davenport (stillborn)
(The above two babies were born a year apart in Parker, Idaho, and are buried there.)

*45 Ada May Davenport b. 7 Mar. 1915, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

*46 Goulda Jeneal Davenport b. 14 Feb. 1920, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

*47 Melvin Verle Davenport b. 22 Sept. 1922, Delta, Millard, Utah.

48 Wanda LaReta Davenport b. 29 Nov. 1925, Delta, Millard, Utah; d. 6 Dec. 1925; bu. Delta, Millard, Utah.

49 Jessie Beryl Davenport b. 17 Jan. 1927, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.

[8] ALZINA MAY DAVENPORT b. 18 July 1884, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of Joseph Crapo (1) and Charlotte Ellen (Sperry) Davenport; md. 9 Aug. 1902, Parker, Fremont, Idaho, CLARENCE ENOCH DAYLEY b. 26 Feb. 1880, Grantsville, Tooele, Utah; d. 1 Jan. 1933, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; bu. 4 Jan. 1933, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Enoch Rhodes and Annie Elizabeth (Severe) Dayley. NINE CHILDREN.

Zina attended school in the one-room school house about a mile south of their home on Egin Bench. One teacher taught all grades, some nine in all. At that time, they were graded according to the "reader" they were using, "first reader," "second reader" and so on. Recitation would be going on for each "reader" in turn at the front of the room while the rest of the students were studying. Arithmetic was done on the blackboard which extended along the wall.

The most popular recreation of that time and one which Zina enjoyed very much, was visiting with neighbors and relatives. The family often took trips in the wagon to Beaver Canyon, near what is now called Kilgore, to visit with the family of Jonathan Crapo.

Her husband, Clarence, was born in Grantsville, Utah, but the family moved to Oakley, Idaho, when he was still just a child. When he was about twenty years old, they moved to Parker, Idaho. He was living there when he met Zina. They were married in the home of Daniel G. Miller. Zina's brother Ezra was married at the same time to his sweetheart, Martha Higley.

The family was known for their friendliness and love of fun and their home was always popular with the "younger set." Music was one of the family talents and many evenings were spent to the tune of the guitar, banjo, mouth organ or harmony of voices. Leone and Thelyn were especially active in singing groups in their school and community lives.

In 1942, Zina, with her daughters, Leone and Thelyn, moved to St. Anthony. The rest of the family were all married except Lowell. After Leone and Thelyn were married, Zina lived alone for some time and then lived with her children until she became afflicted with a heart ailment and couldn't travel. At present she is living in a nursing home in Rexburg (1962).

Family of Clarence Enoch and Alzina May Davenport Dayley—left to right, Top: Alzina, Wesley, Leone, Roland, Elva, Thelyn, Clifton (center) Lowell and Clarence.

(The first four and the last of these children were born in what is still called Parker, Idaho.)

*50 Radia May Dayley b. 17 Sept. 1903, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*51 Wesley Rhodes Dayley b. 9 Feb. 1905, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

52 Elden Lyle Dayley b. 29 May 1907, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 12 May 1919, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; bu. in Parker, Ida.

*53 Clifton Elmer Dayley b. 28 Sept. 1910, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*54 Elva Marian Dayley b. 10 Feb. 1914, Parker (now Heman), Fremont, Idaho.

*55 Roland Delbert Dayley b. 28 Apr. 1917, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

*56 Ethel Leona Dayley b. 10 Sept. 1919, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

Children of Clarence and Alzina D. Dayley; Back row, left to right: Elden and Wesley. Seated: Clifton and Radia. Inset, left to right: Elden and Thelyn Dayley, Leona Dayley, Hal Huskinson, Elva, Lowell and Roland Dayley.

57 Lowell Byron Dayley b. 27 Oct. 1921, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; d. 13 Apr. 1947, Ashton, Fremont, Ida. bu. in Parker, Idaho.

Lowell served in the Medical Corps of the National Guard from 1940 to 1944, part of the time in the New Hebrides Islands in the South Pacific Theater of World War II. He was killed in an automobile accident.

*58 Thelyn LeRay Dayley b. 26 Nov. 1924, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

[10] CHARLES SPERRY DAVENPORT b. 21 Feb. 1890, Parker, (now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; son of Joseph Crapo (1) and Charlotte Ellen (Sperry) Davenport; md. 10 Mar. 1915, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, FLORA BELL BARRETT b. 7 Nov. 1897, Provo, Utah, Utah; dau. of Nathan Augustus and Eliza Ellen (Chesley) Barrett. SIX CHILDREN.

The following was written by Charles S. Davenport:

"I was born in a log house with a dirt roof on the old original homestead of my parents, the location of which was two miles west of the present town of Parker, Idaho. When I was about three years old, the family moved to a new house built by my father less than half a mile from the original home on the same homestead. My father also constructed a two-story building near the new home in which he and his parents started a mercantile business on the ground floor, while the upper story was used for a recreation hall where many dances were held. While managing this mercantile business, father made many trips to points in Idaho and Montana and exchanged produce for dry goods, hardware and other items with which to stock the store. It was while on one of these trips that my father died, just before my fourth birthday.

We younger ones of the family little realized the great shock and intense sorrow that our mother suffered during the following years, but she did a marvelous job of holding the family together and wresting a meager living from the farm that had been broken up from sage brush and gump weed a short time before.

I remember only a few things about him, one that he took me to the store with him one morning and sitting me on a counter let me play with a box of new pocket knives, and another, that we went to his funeral in a sleigh.

At the age of six, I started to school which was located a mile south of our home and was called Center or Central School, as it was located midway between Egin and Parker. My first teacher was Mary Ellen Crapo.

I learned to ride and drive horses at a very early age, and by the time I was twelve, I was capable of doing many chores and jobs on the farm. My older brothers were very considerate of me, especially my eldest brother, Elmer, who really seemed like a father to me. In the summer of 1908, my two older brothers, Elmer and Orson, and I each with our own team of horses went to Yellowstone Park and drove stage for the Monida-Yellowstone Stage Company.

Ira and I stayed on the farm with Mother until we were married, he in 1914 and I in 1915. I married a lovely and beautiful girl by the name of Flora Barrett in the Salt Lake Temple March the 10th, 1915. To this union six children were born. Then in 1941, my wife's niece, Colleen Barrett, aged seven, whose mother had passed away, came to live with us and remained with us until she married.

I homesteaded a 320-acre dry farm to the east of what we called the Juniper Hill. It was here that we spent our honeymoon. We operated the place for about three years but only lived on it a short time each spring and fall, as all the water for house use and livestock had to be hauled. While not on the farm, I worked at various jobs, doing carpentry work, operating a road grader for the county and doing maintenance work for the St. Anthony Union Canal Company.

After a few years, I started farming with my brother, Ira, on Mother's farm, where we built a potato cellar and operated a potato packing business in partnership with J. J. Remington for several years, known as the Heman Potato Company. We operated the farm on a partnership basis until Mother passed away, at which time Ira and I bought the farm, each buying half. After my son, Dean, was released from his Army service, about 1945, he purchased Ira's part of the farm and he and I operated it as partners, until the spring of 1960, when I leased my interests to him.

My hobbies are music, baseball and enjoying the companionship of my own family, my many wonderful relatives,

of my wife's family and of my own. While in our early teens, Ira and I started singing duets, then in the ward choir, also in quartettes, first with two good friends, Ben Mason and Elwin Remington and then with two nephews, Harold and Vivian Davenport. We sang for many years in many places, at hundreds of funerals, social gatherings, conventions and church meetings. We made one trip to Boise with all expenses paid to sing for C. Ben Ross in his campaign for governor.

I played baseball for many years and have managed a junior baseball team and a senior softball team, each for a season. I served on the city council as clerk for sixteen years; I have been a committeeman on the Farm Security Board; served in the state legislature as mailing clerk and as sergeant-at-arms, and at present (June 1962) am a candidate for Idaho state representative, Second District. But of all my experiences, I am most thankful for those in the L.D.S. Church of which I have always been an active member.

I have held many church positions, both in the ward and in the stake and also in my priesthood quorums. I am a member of the genealogical committee and a worker in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Family of Charles and Flora B. Davenport; Back row, left to right. Sharon, Fern, Helen, Melba, and Ruby. Seated: Dean, Flora, and Charles.

In 1954 I was elected president of the Davenport family organization and served for six years with Warren Davenport and Rodney Davenport as vice presidents and Marva D. Rydalch as secretary, Jean D. May as historian and Dorothy D. Hall as genealogist. Through the association and activities of this organization, I have learned to greatly appreciate my heritage and those with whom I have served." (1962)

*59 Dean Raymond Davenport b. 6 Feb. 1916, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
*60 Ruby Eliza Davenport b. 11 July 1917, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
*61 Melba Davenport b. 30 July 1919, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
*62 Helen Davenport b. 4 May 1922, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
*63 Fern Davenport b. 26 Feb. 1925, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
*64 Sharon Davenport b. 4 Dec. 1933, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

[11] IRA SPERRY DAVENPORT b. 9 Apr. 1892, Parker, (now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; son of Joseph Crapo (1) and Charlotte Ellen (Sperry) Davenport; md. (1) 10 June 1914, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah. HARRIET HOUSLEY b. 7 June 1894, Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. 22 May 1936, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; bu. 24 May 1936, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of George John and Ida (Obray) Housley. EIGHT CHILDREN.

Md. (2) 24 Nov. 1943, NORA (SAYER) VALENTINE b. 24 Apr. 1886, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; dau. of William Owen and Mary Lucinda (Bybee) Sayer. NO CHILDREN.

The following was written by Ira S. Davenport:

"I was born in the log house which stood on my father's homestead in what is now called Heman precinct in Fremont County, Idaho. I do not remember my father, as he died when I was less than two years old. Although we experienced many hardships, we were never without plenty to eat and wear.

While my younger life was rather uneventful, yet there are a few things that stand out in my memory which I might mention. When I was eight years old my folks gave

me a pinto pony, which I learned to ride and when I was nine, Old "Bell" as I called my pony, and I were given the job of taking the neighborhood cattle herd out to the range each morning, looking after them all day and bringing them in at night. I did that for three or four summers.

In my early childhood, I became interested in music, and my brother Charles and I sang duets together at a very early age. I was asked to be chorister of the Parker Ward Sunday School of the L.D.S. Church when I was seventeen and I do not remember a time since then, except for a couple of periods of a few weeks duration, when I have not been engaged in chorister work, even during the twenty-one years that I served in the Heman Ward bishopric.

During the winter of 1911-1912, I attended the B.Y.U. at Provo, Utah. The following summer, I met Harriet Housley, whose home was in Ogden. Later, on my way to Provo to attend school, I stopped off at Ogden and "Hattie" as she was called, and I became engaged and were married the next June.

We lived on my mother's farm, which was part of the old homestead, and later I bought part of the farm and there we raised our family, eight children in all.

From 1927 to 1936, my brother Charles and I engaged in the business of buying and selling potatoes. On the 22nd of May, 1936, my wife Harriet passed away, and I was left with the task of trying to be father and mother both to my family.

In August, 1942, I met Nora Valentine, whom I learned to love. We were married in November of the following year. We now live in Rigby, Idaho, where we have lived most of the time since our marriage."

Ira is especially gifted with musical ability and in 1959, finished an original cantata, "The Restoration," depicting the restoration of the Gospel in the latter days. The lyrics are taken from the scriptures. It has been presented in Rexburg and Rigby by a chorus from the Rexburg area under the direction of Doyle Anderson, who was Madison High music teacher and Rexburg Stake M.I.A. music direc-

tor in 1959. Ira has composed other songs mostly on religious themes.

Ira owned a grocery store in Rigby, which he sold in 1956, and he went to work with his son, Elmo, in his electronics shop. (1962)

Children of Ira S. and Harriet (Housley) Davenport:

*65 Elmo Ira Davenport b. 13 Feb. 1915, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

Family of Ira Sperry and Harriet Housley Davenport, left to right: Marva; mother—Harriet (Hattie), Beth, Donna; Elmo, Cyril; father—Ira, Calvin. Insets: L. Verba; center, Nora (Valentine) and Ira Davenport; r. Merlin. Bottom pictures: Cyril George Davenport, son of Ira and Harriet Davenport. Marker located in Parker Cemetery, Parker, Idaho.

66 Cyril George Davenport b. 18 Oct. 1916, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; d. 7 Mar. 1939, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; bu. 9 Mar. 1939, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

Cyril attended school in Heman, Parker, St. Anthony and graduated from Sugar-Salem High School. He was called on an L.D.S. Church mission to the Western States in January, 1938, but was released that summer because of ill health. He was small in stature, very intelligent and sensitive. He loved music, sports and dancing and played the trumpet, mostly self taught. He also sang in choruses.

*67 Calvin Joseph Davenport b. 1 Nov. 1918, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

*68 Marva Davenport b. 1 Dec. 1921, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

*69 Donna Davenport b. 11 Oct. 1923, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

*70 Beth Davenport b. 11 July 1925, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

*71 Verba Marie Davenport b. 24 Mar. 1929, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

*72 Merlin Kay Davenport b. 11 Jan. 1932, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

[14] SYLVIA ELOISE POWELL b. 23 July 1895, Parker, (now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; d. 15 Sept. 1949, Santa Rosa, Sonoma, Calif.; bu. 19 Sept. 1949, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of James and Ellen Eloise (2) (Davenport) Powell; md. 20 Dec. 1916 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, ROYAL BASSETT MUIR b. 25 July 1892, Salem, Madison, Idaho; son of Walter and Margaret (Bassett) Muir. FIVE CHILDREN.

Sylvia grew up in Heman, Idaho, where she attended grade school, she also attended high school in Pocatello for one year. She was an ardent genealogist. She married Royal B. Muir who had attended schools in Rexburg and Salem and graduated from Ricks Academy after completing a commercial course. Royal worked at Roberts, Idaho, as cashier of the Roberts Bank but when his father died he returned home to run the farm. After their marriage he and Sylvia lived in Dubois, Rexburg and Parker and he worked for the state of Idaho and Fremont County, also for two years at the Targee National Forest.

Family of Royal and Sylvia Powell Muir, top pictures, left to right: Royal and Sylvia; Center: Samuel Orme and wife, Margaret Orme, Dean and wife, Wilda M. Muir. Bottom: Ross and wife Betty L. Muir, Ruth M. Ward, Irene and husband (inset) Verl Mumford.

In 1948, they were called to fill an L.D.S. mission in Northern California and Sylvia died while they were there. Royal finished the mission. He later married Mary Miles Cramer, who was born 2 May 1901 at Alum Ridge, Virginia. She is the daughter of Elijah N. and Hannah C. (Carr) Miles. They have continued doing missionary work.

*73 Margaret Eloise Muir b. 15 Dec. 1917, Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

*74 Dean Royal Muir b. 14 Sept. 1919, Sugar City, Madison, Ida.

*75 Ross James Muir b. 19 Aug. 1921, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

*76 Ruth Muir b. 4 July 1923, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*77 Irene Muir b. 29 Mar. 1925, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

[15] JAMES RAYMOND POWELL b. 5 June 1898, Parker (now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; son of James and Ellen Eloise (2) (Davenport) Powell; md. 2 Oct. 1918, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, AGNES PEARL TERRY b. 20 Feb. 1900, Milburn, Sanpete, Utah; dau. of Orson Jeddiah and Lucretia (Cox) Terry. THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

The first school Raymond attended, was called "Center School" and later "Old Center." It had nine grades in one room, with one teacher. Later another teacher was hired and the grades divided. He attended Ricks Academy in Rexburg for one year and then helped his father on the farm until his marriage, when he took over the farm and his father moved to St. Anthony.

Agnes spent the first twelve years of her life in Sanpete County, Utah, and then came to Egin Bench, where she met and married Raymond. They farmed in Heman for twenty-one years and then lived successfully in Egin, Sugar and Salem, farming in each place. He later sold Rawleigh products. They moved to Rexburg in 1962.

Raymond was active in the L.D.S. Church, having been in the Sunday School and M.I.A. presidencies. He also participated in musical activities. At one time he sang in a quartet of which his uncle, Ira, was also a member.

78 Verla Pearl Powell b. 30 July 1919, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; d. 29 Jan. 1927, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; bu. 1 Feb. 1927, Parker, Fremont, Idaho. Her death was due to diabetes.

*79 Rulon Lavern Powell b. 28 Sept. 1920, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.

*80 Eloise Powell b. 27 Aug. 1922, Heman, Fremont, Ida.

*81 Evelyn Powell b. 29 Apr. 1924, Heman, Fremont, Ida.

82 Wendell Ray Powell b. 19 Jan. 1926, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 2 June 1943, Hill Field, Weber, Utah; bu. 5 June 1943, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

Wendell was killed when an airplane crashed into the building in which he was working at Hill Field Air Force Base. He was an excellent mechanic and had been working there as a repair man for some time. He had joined the Marine Reserves and was waiting to be sent to a training center.

*83 Seth Boyd Powell b. 20 Dec. 1928, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.
*84 Thon Hugh Powell b. 7 Aug. 1930, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.
*85 Shirley Gale Powell b. 7 Jan. 1932, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.
*86 Gerald Terry Powell b. 13 Feb. 1933, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.
*87 Lavar Gay Powell b. 2 Oct. 1936, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.
*88 Leon Jed Powell b. 17 Mar. 1938, Heman, Fremont, Idaho.
*89 Phyllis Ellen Powell b. 4 May 1941, Egin, Fremont, Idaho.
90 Don Raymond Powell b. 19 Sept. 1945, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

[18] GRACE POWELL b. 21 June 1904, Parker, (now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; dau. of James and Ellen Eloise (2) (Davenport) Powell; md. 6 Nov. 1931, Bozeman, Gallatin, Montana; CALVIN E. KOOCH b. 2 Feb. 1895, Henry's Lake, Fremont, Idaho; d. 24 Jan. 1954, Ashton, Fremont, Idaho; bu. 28 Jan. 1954, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of John William and Margaret (McAlpine) Kooch. FOUR CHILDREN.

Grace lives in her home in St. Anthony, Idaho, in the winter and on her cattle ranch in Island Park in the summer. She loves the out-of-doors and enjoys gardening. She is active in genealogical work and belongs to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Calvin E. Kooch, a prominent Fremont County sheep and cattle man, died following an operation. He was active in the Fremont Wool Growers Association; a veteran of World War I, having served overseas in France; a member of the Masonic Lodge of St. Anthony, Idaho; Royal Arch Masons and Knights Templar, Idaho Falls; and El Korah Shrine, Boise, Idaho.

91 Mona Kooch (twin) b. 24 July 1932, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; d. 24 July 1932, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, and bu. there.

92 Zona Kooch (twin) b. 24 July 1932, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; d. 24 July 1932, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, and bu. there.

*93 Doris Kooch b. 9 Dec. 1933, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

94 Calvin James Kooch b. 6 Dec. 1935, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; d. 8 Jan. 1936, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, and bu. there.

[20] LOTTIE ESTELLA POWELL b. 21 June 1908, Parker, (now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; dau. of James and Ellen Eloise (2) (Davenport) Powell; md. 10 Aug. 1926, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, GEORGE FRANKLIN EDGINTON b. 26 July 1904, Twin Groves, Fremont, Idaho; son of William and Mabel (Thompson) Edginton. TWO CHILDREN.

Lottie, or Dot, as she is more commonly known, likes to do handiwork, especially crocheting and knitting and has many lovely articles that she has made in her home. Both of her boys have been particularly adept at painting and their beautiful art work is well known in the community.

Frank grew up in the St. Anthony country and started cooking in logging camps, where men insist on and get good food. With Dot, he took over and operated the old Star Cafe in St. Anthony for almost a year and then bought the Riverside Coffee Shop. After two years there, he went back to camp cooking for a time. In 1946, they bought the Del Rio Motel beside the Snake River, just north of town and added a dining room. Being located by the Twin Groves Dam, their slogan is "Best food by a Dam Site." The business has remained largely a family affair, with their son, Gary, doing much of the cooking.

Frank is an expert fly fisherman and the whole family enjoys taking off, now and then, on a fishing trip. He suffered a heart attack in 1958, but is recovered (1962).

95 George Steele Edginton b. 17 June 1927, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; d. 16 Apr. 1954, Flagstaff, Coconino, Arizona; bu. 21 Apr. 1954, Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

Steele was killed in a train-car collision, while he was about his work with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. He enlisted in the Navy soon after graduating from high school in St. Anthony and was sent to San Diego for training. Most of his time was spent on ships transporting soldiers home from the various islands after the war. He was discharged 23 July 1946 and spent the next year and a half with his parents working in the cafe.

In January 1948, he began working for the M.S.T. and T. Company as lineman and in five years had advanced to Junior Engineer. He was sent to Boise for schooling, after which he worked in Pocatello and Idaho Falls. In December 1953, he was transferred to Phoenix, Arizona and it was while on an assignment at Flagstaff, that he met with the accident which cost him his life. Steele was an excellent artist.

*96 James Gary Edginton b. 24 Sept. 1932, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

[22] VELMA EUGENIE DAVENPORT b. 15 Sept. 1901, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Joseph Elmer (4) and Gertrude Eugenie (Mason) Davenport; md. 21 July 1924, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, JAMES BLAINE BROWN b. 16 Sept. 1895, Almy, Uinta, Wyoming; son of Orson and Elizabeth (Bateman) Brown. THREE CHILDREN.

Velma loves the out-of-doors and beautiful flowers. She has always had a lovely garden whenever possible. She is active in the L.D.S. Church and participates in musical activities. She is devoted to her grandchildren and has helped her daughter Louene with her oldest child who is blind. As Terri Lynne puts it, "Grandma has been my 'eyes' for a lot of good times."

Blaine is a veteran of World War I. He worked at the Army Supply Depot in Ogden, Utah, for several years and is now retired. They live in their own home in Ogden.

97 Carvel Blaine Brown b. 12 May 1925, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; d. 13 May 1925, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida., and bu. there.

*98 Duane Merrill Brown (adopted) b. 23 June 1928, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

*99 Louene Brown b. 13 Dec. 1931, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

[23] HAROLD ELMER DAVENPORT b. 18 Aug. 1903, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; d. 1 Oct. 1952, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; bu. 6 Oct. 1952, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Joseph Elmer (4) and Gertrude Eugenie (Mason) Davenport; md. 2 Nov. 1927, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, STELLA BELL HINCKLEY b. 20 Mar. 1904, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; dau. of Silas and Lilly Elnora (Bell) Hinckley. FOUR CHILDREN.

Harold's father died when Harold was only six years old, which made it necessary for him to learn to help at a

very early age. When he was only seven he drove a sulky plow with three horses. He made a bicycle for himself out of old parts when he was thirteen. He trained a dog, "Old Maj" to pull him to school on a sleigh and to return home with it alone. He also had a horse, "Stranger," which had followed him home from the Junipers one night. When he called, "Come, Stranger," even the cows responded. When he was thirteen he shocked ten acres of grain and kept up with the binder. He ran the thresher when he was about seventeen.

After his marriage to Stella Hinckley, they lived in Heman for about a year and then moved to Parker, where he was employed in "Earl's Garage." They lived for several years in the old Mason home on the bank of the Snake River. Later they moved closer to Harold's work and conditions improved. Harold built a log home for his family and when he lost his job, he converted the two front rooms of it into a garage and went into business for himself. Later his Uncle Charles helped him build a log garage nearby and here he operated "Harold's Service" until the merger of his business with Earl Terry in 1948, to form "Terry and Davenport Sales and Service."

About 1943, Harold's mother sold her property on Egin Bench to him. He devoted much of his life to the L.D.S. Church, having been bishop of the Parker Ward and a counselor in the Yellowstone Stake presidency.

He loved to sing and sang in many choirs and choruses. He was a member of the Davenport Brothers Quartet and sang hundreds of times at social gatherings, funerals and political rallies. At one time they were invited to Boise at the expense of the governor, to sing there.

Harold enjoyed fishing and in later years did much of it. He also liked to dance and won many prizes for his waltzing, the first when he was seventeen and the last in 1951, when he and his wife won a box of candy for their beautiful waltz.

He showed his first mechanical ability when only five years old. One of his last accomplishments along this line was the building of a potato digger, to bulk potatoes into a truck. He and Dean Davenport worked together and completed the digger during the winter of 1951-1952.

In September 1952, he began suffering very severe headaches. It was determined that he had a brain tumor, which was found to be malignant when an operation was performed. He never regained consciousness, living only through the night. He was buried in Parker, close to where his father had been laid to rest.

*100 Jean Davenport b. 4 Jan. 1929, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

*101 Lynn Harold Davenport b. 17 Nov. 1930, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*102 Ruth Davenport b. 4 Dec. 1932, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*103 Elmer Dale Davenport b. 24 Apr. 1939, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

Family of Harold and Stella H. Davenport, back row, left to right: Ruth, Lynn, Jean; Seated: Stella, Harold, and Dale. Bottom picture: Jean D. and Kay W. May, Janine, Darrel, and Marjean.

[25] MERNA DAVENPORT b. 26 Oct. 1907, Parker (now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Joseph Elmer (4) and Gertrude Eugenie (Mason) Davenport; md. 14 Nov. 1930, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, ROSS CHARLES WEST b. 23 Feb. 1905, Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah; son of David Waldemar and Elva Vilate (Adams) West. (Div.) TWO CHILDREN.

Merna grew up and attended school in Heman, Idaho. She attended some high school before her marriage and finished in one year at Sugar-Salem after her divorce, when Carmen was seven years old. She obtained a B.S. degree in secondary education in home economics and English from B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, and has taught in high schools in Sugar, Rigby, Arco and St. Anthony, Idaho. She is active in the L.D.S. Church and loves music and sewing.

*104 Robert Davenport West b. 24 Oct. 1931, Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah.

*105 Carmen Barbara West b. 25 Oct. 1933, Lindon, Utah, Utah.

[26] VIVIAN DAVENPORT b. 3 Oct. 1909, Parker, (now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; son of Joseph Elmer (4) and Gertrude Eugenie (Mason) Davenport; md. 7 June 1934, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, GRACE ROBERTS b. 24 Nov. 1909, Sugar City, Mad., Idaho; dau. of John Lloyd and Amy Ricks (Jacques) Roberts. TWO CHILDREN.

Vivian lived most of his early life in the community of his birth but is presently (1962) living in Boise, Idaho. He has always been active in L.D.S. Church affairs and has worked steadily since he became secretary of the Heman Ward Sunday School at the age of fifteen. He was Sunday School superintendent for many years and had held positions of responsibility in the Y.M.M.I.A. and in his priesthood quorums and has also served in a ward bishopric and as a stake high councilman.

For seventeen years, he was a member of the Davenport Brothers Quartet and sang many, many times in Eastern Idaho communities. People all over Idaho have enjoyed and loved his rich bass voice and sweet spirit of sincerity, as he has sung as a soloist at countless funerals, weddings and church and community activities.

Farming was his occupation for many years in Heman, Hagerman, Cary and Gooding. Later he went into the floor

covering and formica business in Provo, Utah, and now in Boise, Idaho.

Vivian was elected president of the Davenport Family Organization in 1960 with Rodney and Leland Davenport

Family of Vivian and Grace R. Davenport, back row, left to right: Philip L. Ingersoll, Leiane Ingersoll, Margie Davenport Ingersoll, Maxine Davenport Nelson, Connie Nelson, C. Dee Nelson. Front row: Mark D. Ingersoll, Patty Nelson, Grace R. Davenport, Vivian Davenport, Melody Nelson, Russell D. Nelson. Bottom. Carmen West Ard, Robert West, and Merna Davenport West.

as vice-presidents. They were re-elected at the reunion in Idaho Falls, Idaho, in August, 1962, along with Marva D. Rydalch as secretary-treasurer, Jean D. May as historian, and Dorothy D. Hall as genealogist.

Grace received her B.S. degree from the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, in 1957 and is now teaching in Boise, Idaho, where they make their home.

*106 Margie Davenport b. 4 Nov. 1936, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.

*107 Maxine Davenport b. 23 Oct. 1938, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

[27] GLADYS LUCILE POWELL b. 26 Apr. 1912, Parker (now Heman), Fremont, Idaho; dau. of James and Gertrude Eugenie (Mason) Davenport (widow of Joseph Elmer (4) Davenport) Powell; (James Powell's first wife was Ellen Eloise (2) Davenport); md. (1) 28 Aug. 1931, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida., MERLIN JAMES HANSEN b. 7 May 1911, Wilford, Fremont, Ida.; son of James and Katie (Tout) Hansen. (div.) TWO CHILDREN.

*108 Merlin DeLynn Hansen b. 16 July 1935, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

109 Boyd Merrill Hansen b. 8 May 1937, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

Boyd filled a mission for the L.D.S. Church in Southern California, from Nov. 1957 to Nov. 1959. He has been attending the U.S.U. at Logan, Utah, majoring in education. In May 1961, he was seriously injured in an auto accident in Logan, and underwent two major operations, one a rare heart operation. He recovered enough to return to school in the fall and take a few classes, but is still under a doctor's care much of the time. (1962)

Gladys md. (2) 26 May 1962, Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada, CARLOS RANSOM EGAN b. 12 Oct. 1899, Richmond, Cache, Utah; son of John Ransom and Amanda Caroline (Smith) Egan.

Gladys lived in Heman and St. Anthony, Idaho, all her life except for working in Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah, until her recent marriage to Carlos R. Egan. He is a construction superintendent and they have a home in Layton, Utah.

[28] IVA JANET POWELL b. 6 April 1914, Parker, (now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; dau. of James and Gertrude Eugenie (Mason) Davenport (widow of Joseph Elmer (4) Davenport)

Powell; (James Powell's first wife was Ellen Eloise (2) Davenport); md. 11 Apr. 1940, Logan, Cache, Utah, ARCHIE SAMUEL WOOD b. 13 Nov. 1913, Bates, Teton, Idaho; son of William Samuel and Anetta (Smith) Wood. FOUR CHILDREN.

Janet grew up in Heman, Idaho, living there until her marriage. She loves to quilt and makes many quilts each year. Archie now works as an electrician at West Vaco in Pocatello, Idaho. They are active L.D.S. Church members (1962).

*110 Mary Delores Wood b. 24 Jan. 1941, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

111 Norman David Wood b. 30 Apr. 1943, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

Norman left 4 June 1962 on an L.D.S. Mission to Northern California.

112 Caroline Lucile Wood b. 13 July 1946, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

113 Bonita Noreen Wood b. 30 June 1948, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

[29] VELDA ARMINTA DAVENPORT b. 25 June 1903, Parker, (now Heman) Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Ezra Sperry (6) and Martha Arminta (Higley) Davenport; md. 22 Sept. 1923, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, URSEL RICHARD GEORGE b. 31 Oct. 1904, Teton, Fremont, Idaho; son of John Richard and Elizabeth Smith (Richman) George. FOUR CHILDREN.

Velda, among her early memories, remembers the Warm River meeting house built of concrete blocks, picnics in the wild areas and picking great amounts of berries; of going to school when four and five feet of snow covered

Family of Ursel and Velda Davenport George. Back row, left to right: Nola, Velda, Ursel, and June. Front: Blaine and Ralph.

the ground. She says of Parker, "One of the most charming places in the world. When I get near Parker, I can smell HOME and feel LOVE." She loves to sing and has sung in many choirs.

Ursel grew up in Teton, Idaho. Since their marriage, they have lived in Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah. He works as a projectionist and installs sound track equipment in motion picture theaters in Salt Lake City (1962).

*114 Ralph Ursel George b. 16 June 1924, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho.

*115 Walter Blaine George b. 29 July 1925, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

*116 Elda June George b. 24 Nov. 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

*117 Nola George b. 3 May 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

[30] ILA CHARLOTTE DAVENPORT b. 20 Nov. 1904, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Ezra Sperry (6) and Martha Arminta (Higley) Davenport; md. 8 June 1927, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, LEROY BURTENSHAW b. 27 Jan. 1904, Shelton, Madison, Idaho; son of William and Sarah Alice (Clegg) Burtenshaw. SIX CHILDREN.

Soon after Ila was born the family moved to a dry farm in Warm River, Idaho, and she spent the first six years of her life there. Then they moved to Woodville, Idaho, and she received her schooling in nearby Taysom and in Shelley. She worked for the Associated Seed Company at St. Anthony for some time before her marriage.

They now own some dairy cattle and a farm near Firth, Idaho, and sell milk to the Challenge Creamery in Idaho Falls. They are active members of the L.D.S. Church (1962).

*118 Eunice LaRee Burtenshaw b. 9 Apr. 1928, Shelton, Mad., Idaho.

*119 Darrel LeRoy Burtenshaw b. 26 Sept. 1929, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

*120 Keith Douglas Burtenshaw b. 28 Nov. 1931, Shelton, Mad., Idaho.

*121 Garry Allen Burtenshaw b. 2 June 1938, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

*122 Delmar Ray Burtenshaw b. 30 Jan. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

123 Judy Kay Burtenshaw b. 14 June 1944, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[31] LAWRENCE JOSEPH DAVENPORT b. 14 Sept. 1906, Marysville, Fremont, Ida., son of Ezra Sperry (6) and Martha Arminta (Higley) Davenport; md. 3 June 1936, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, JENNIE PORTER b. 27 Dec. 1909, Basalt, Bingham, Idaho; dau. of Israel Hoyt and Betsy Cattle (Hamelton) Porter. TWO CHILDREN.

Lawrence graduated from the Shelley, Idaho, high school in 1927. He filled an L.D.S. mission to West Virginia, returning in 1931. He and Jennie, after their marriage, lived in Idaho Falls for awhile and then moved to Basalt. They bought a thirty-acre farm and lived on it until 1950, when they moved to Idaho Falls and he worked in an electrical shop and for a plumbing company. He led a busy, happy life and enjoyed skating, swimming, dancing, hunting and horseback riding, until a back injury brought on by heavy lifting caused him to retire from his activities. They reside in Idaho Falls, where his wife teaches school. (1962)

124 LaRell J. Davenport b. 8 Apr. 1938, Basalt, Bingham, Idaho.

LaRell filled an L.D.S. Church Mission to Finland from Apr. 1958 to Oct. 1960, and is now attending the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah.

*125 Nellie Marjean Davenport b. 24 Apr. 1940, Basalt, Bingham, Idaho.

[32] VERA JANE DAVENPORT b. 28 Mar. 1908, Warm River, Fremont, Ida.; dau. of Ezra Sperry (6) and Martha Arminta (Higley) Davenport; md. (1) 8 June 1931, Logan, Cache, Utah, DARYL BECKER b. 29 June 1910, Mediapolis, Des Moines, Iowa; son of Benjamin and Hattie (Bishop) Becker. (div.) NO CHILDREN. Md. (2) 4 Aug. 1956, LEE E. JUDKINS. (div.) NO CHILDREN.

Vera was three years old when the family moved to Woodville, Idaho, near Idaho Falls. She received her schooling in nearby Taysom and graduated from high school at Shelley. She worked for the Associated Seed Com-

pany at St. Anthony and at various other work before her marriage.

After marriage, she worked for many years in their shoe shop in Rigby, Idaho. She now works as a dispatcher in the Atomic Energy Commission Offices in Idaho Falls. She likes the out-of-doors and enjoys fishing, dancing, singing and art.

[33] STELLA DAVENPORT b. 23 Feb. 1910, Parker (now Heman), Fremont, Ida.; dau. of Ezra Sperry (6) and Martha Arminta (Higley) Davenport: md. 8 Nov. 1930, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, STJEPAN JAKOV PAPIC b. 22 Mar. 1902, Poljanka, Austria-Hungary; son of Stjepan and Marja (Muranska) Papic. TWO CHILDREN.

Stella writes: "I was born in the log house of the Davenport homestead. Mother and Father lived on a dry farm near Warm River and came down so Mother would be near the mid-wife who attended my birth. We moved to Woodville the next year. I grew up there and attended grade school in Taysom and high school in Shelley. I sang in choruses, both in high school and in the L.D.S. Church, of which I have always been a member. After graduating, I worked for a time as a telephone operator in Idaho Falls.

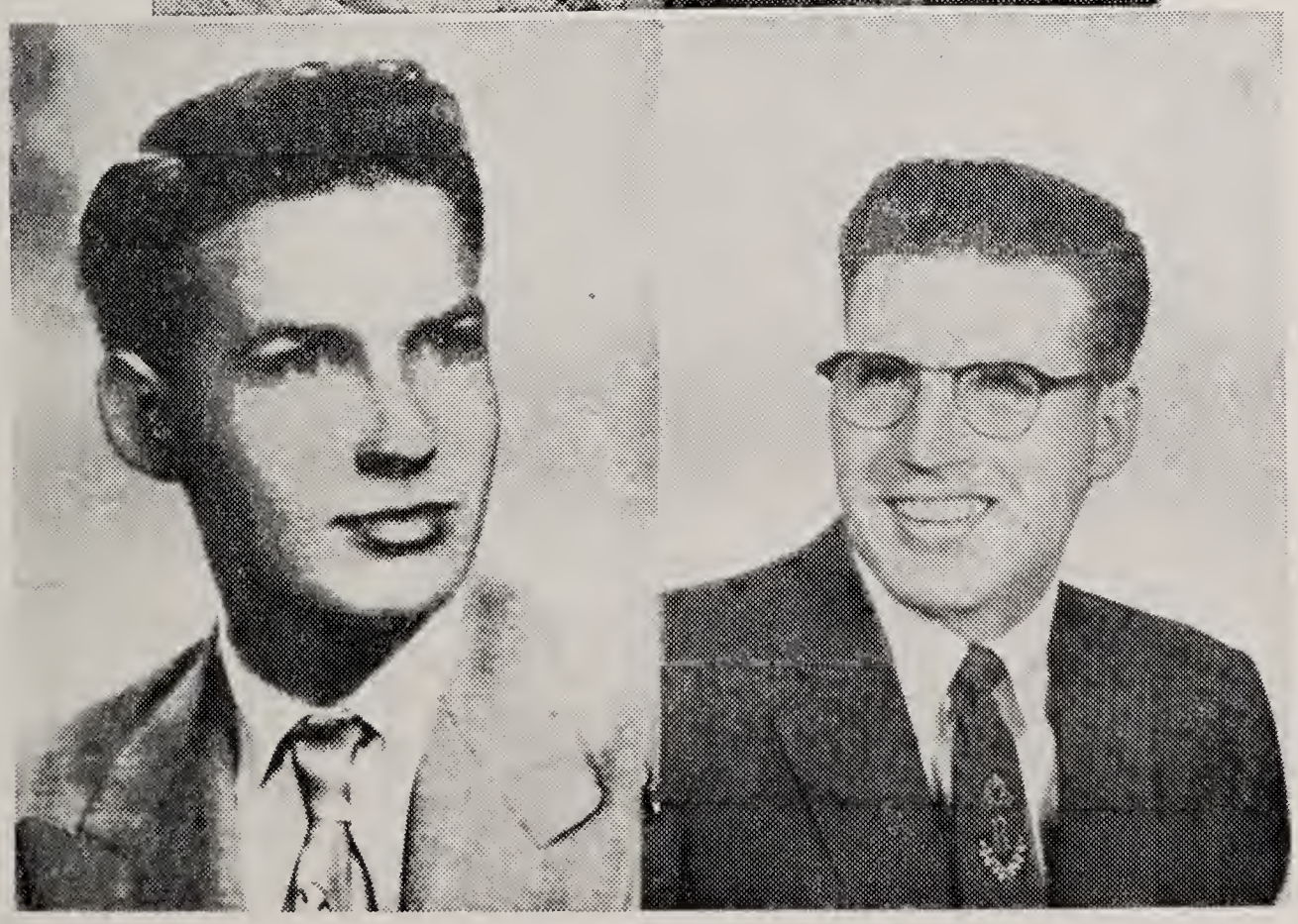
"My husband, Stjepan Jakov Papic, came to this country from Austria-Hungary when he was about six years of age, with his mother and sisters to join his father who had come earlier. They lived near Centerville, Appanoose, County, Iowa, where his father worked in the coal mines. The family were Catholics and the children attended a Catholic school.

Steve's father died when he was fourteen and Steve went to work in the mines to help support the family. When his mother re-married, he began traveling around, finding work where he could.

His step-father died and Steve went to Thunderhawk, S.D., where his mother owned a farm. He ran it until drought forced them to sell and seek a living elsewhere. He took his mother to Chicago, where he got work installing heavy duty laundry equipment. While there he married Amilia Ljuba Mataja and three sons were born to them, Anton Joseph, Ernest Anthony and Alvin John. They spell their name Papich.

Steve and Amilia were divorced and he went to Idaho, doing harvest work on farms on the way, and came to Idaho Falls, where he obtained work on my father's farm. He had been doing some prize fighting, too, and had taken the name of Jack Junice. He later had to have all his legal documents changed back to his original name, which he has used since."

After their marriage, Stella and Steve had shoe repair shops, first in Rigby with Daryl Becker and then in St. Anthony. Then they moved to Chicago, where they still



Stella and Steve Papic and sons, Ferrell and Richard.

live in a suburb, Berwyn, and operate a shoe repair shop in Lyons.

Stella adds: "When we first moved to Chicago, I took a job at Western Electric, doing precision cutting and lapping of quartz crystal for wartime communications systems of aircraft, aircraft carriers, walkie-talkies, etc. Later on I did precision work at the Surface Finishes Company at Addison, Ill., when he lived at Lombard. Steve joined the L.D.S. Church and we are both active members and enjoy our work." (1962)

*126 Richard Steven Papic b. 20 May 1931, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

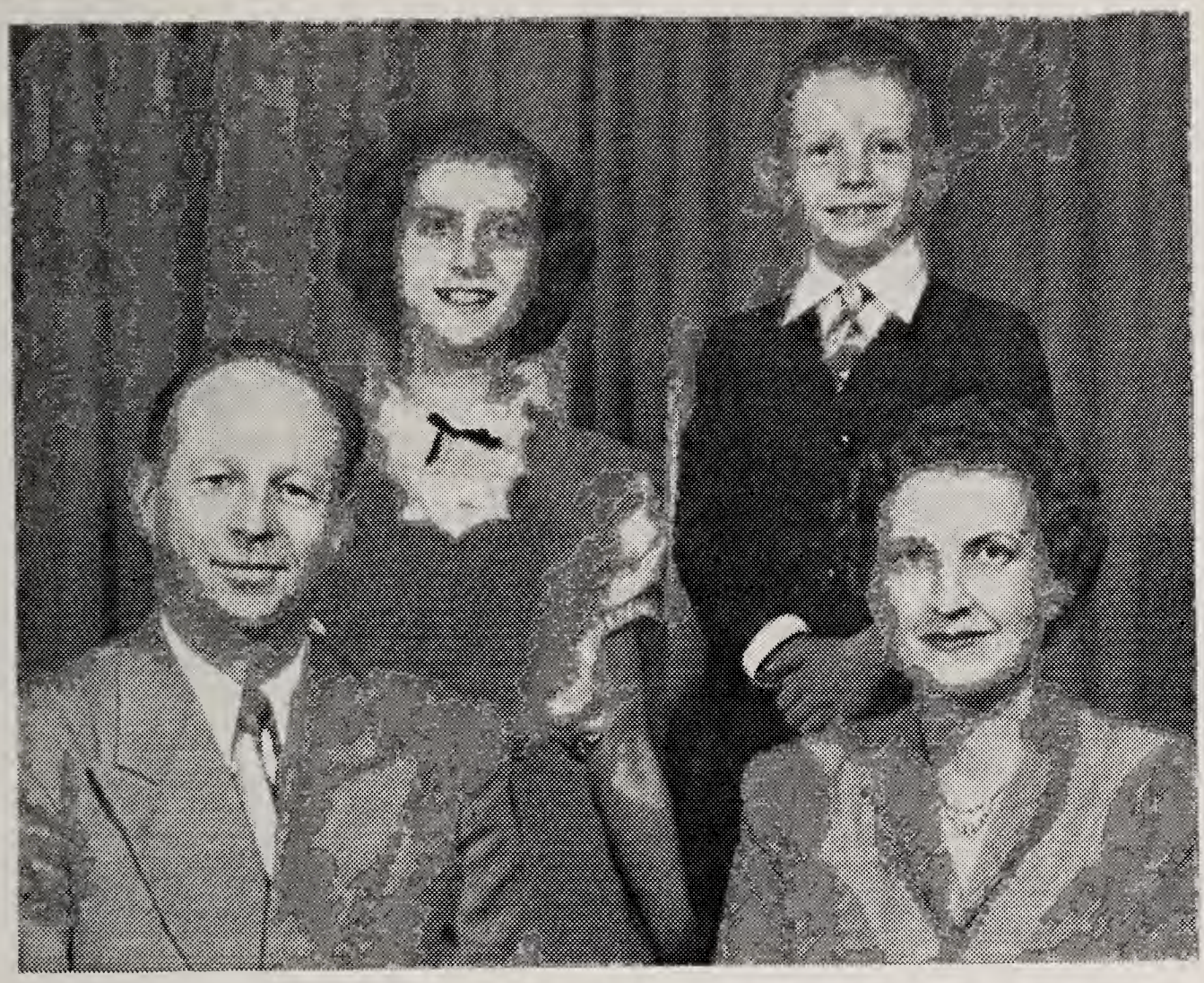
127 Ferrell DeLoy Papic b. 18 May 1935, Rigby, Jefferson, Ida.

Ferrel D. Papic attended schools in St. Anthony, Idaho and Chicago, Ill., and the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah. He is very talented in drawing and painting. He also does ceramics and woodwork as a hobby. He spent two years in the army at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he took schooling in electrical drafting. He has worked at Western Electric in Chicago and as a draftsman in the missile department of North American Aviation in Long Beach, California. He is still with N.A.A. but is now Senior Technical Illustrator in the Space and Information Systems Division. (1962)

[34] NETTIE DAVENPORT b. 22 Mar. 1912, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho; dau. of Ezra Sperry (6) and Martha Arminta (Higley) Davenport; md. 29 Oct. 1931, Logan, Cache, Utah, VERNAL BENJAMIN FORBES b. 10 Sept. 1909, Ucon, Bonn., Idaho; d. 12 July 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; bu. 15 July 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; son of George William and Florence Naomi (Ritchie) Forbes. TWO CHILDREN.

Nettie attended grade school at Taysom, near Woodville, where they lived and attended high school in Shelley, Idaho, where she was active in music and drama. After graduating she went to work for the telephone company in Idaho Falls, where she met Vernal Forbes.

Vernal grew up in Ucon, Idaho, and attended school there and high school in Idaho Falls, where he played the trumpet in the band. He attended one year at the A.C. (now known as the Utah State University) at Logan, Utah, where he also played in the band.



Vernal Benjamin and Nettie Davenport Forbes, Cheryl and V. DeLloy.

After their marriage, they lived on a farm in Ucon, Idaho, until 1941, when they moved to Idaho Falls, and Vernal began working at the Idaho Falls Welding and Repair Works. In 1944 he took over the operation of the business and began manufacturing bulk potato harvesters. Later he invented and patented a new type of potato bulker which elevated the potatoes in rubber buckets and which has become known nationally as one of the most successful potato harvesters to have been perfected in the United States.

Nettie still lives in Idaho Falls and Vernal's brother, Orval Forbes, manages the business for her.

*128 Cheryl Lee Forbes b. 11 Dec. 1937, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

129 Vernal DeLloy Forbes b. 22 Sept. 1943, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

DeLoy is an accomplished pianist. He is majoring in electrical engineering at the U.S.U. at Logan, Utah. He has received an L.D.S. Mission call to Germany.

[35] ELAINE DAVENPORT b. 15 Nov. 1915, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho; dau. of Ezra Sperry (6) and Martha Arminta (Higley) Davenport; md. 28 Sept. 1932, Logan, Cache, Utah, ROBERT REX SAUNDERS b. 4 Jan. 1913, Farnum, Fremont, Ida.; son of Simon and MeDora (Wade) Saunders. NINE CHILDREN.

Elaine attended grade school in Taysom and high school in Idaho Falls and Shelley, Idaho. She sings in choirs and as a soloist and is active in the L.D.S. Church, mostly as a Sunday School teacher. She is interested in interior decorating and loves to cook and sew.

Bob is a fireman for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and they make their home at present in Springfield, Oregon. He is interested in genealogy and has been a Sunday School teacher in his church. He is interested in boys and fishing and camping and has been a scoutmaster for nearly twenty years.

*130 Arlan Rex Saunders b. 12 Dec. 1934, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

*131 Deanna Elaine Saunders b. 9 Apr. 1937, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

*132 Ronald Edwin Saunders b. 30 Dec. 1938, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

Elaine D. and Robert Saunders. LaNord and Deanna Saunders Barnhurst, Loretta Diane, Richard LaNord, and Linda Marie.

133 DeVon David Saunders b. 20 July 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
d. 25 Oct. 1952, Tyhee, Bannock, Idaho; bu. 29 Oct. 1952, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

134 Robert Kent Saunders b. 6 Oct. 1944, Murray, S.L., Utah.

135 Darwin Kay Saunders b. 2 June 1948, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

136 Verdell Wade Saunders b. 1 July 1951, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

137 Janeal Elise Saunders b. 11 July 1954, Twin Falls, T.F., Idaho.

138 Gaylen D. Saunders b. 16 Jan. 1957, Eugene, Lane, Oregon.

[36] EVELYN DAVENPORT b. 17 Apr. 1919, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho; dau. of Ezra Sperry (6) and Martha Arminta (Higley) Davenport; md. 31 Oct. 1939, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, JAMES RITCHIE BARRIE b. 24 Feb. 1916, Ucon, Bonn., Idaho; son of Archie and Esther (Ritchie) Barrie. FIVE CHILDREN.

Evelyn and James live in their own home in Ucon, Idaho, and he works for Bonneville County doing road work. He worked for about four years before that as a mechanic for Bonneville School District 93.

Evelyn attended grade school in Taysom and graduated from high school in Shelley, Idaho. She worked at Woolworth's in Idaho Falls for a while before her marriage. She has since worked as a nurse's aid in the Idaho Falls LDS Hospital. She enjoys sewing and makes many clothes for the family.

*139 Lynn James Barrie (twin) b. 30 Mar. 1940, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

140 Lloyd Jay Barrie (twin) b. 30 Mar. 1940, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
Lloyd is a student at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

*141 Evelyn Denice Barrie b. 19 Apr. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

142 Bonnie Esther Barrie b. 2 Mar. 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

143 David Arch Barrie b. 7 Sept. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[37] FLOYD DeVIRL DAVENPORT b. 11 Apr. 1922, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho; son of Ezra Sperry (6) and Martha Arminta (Higley) Davenport; md. 28 Oct. 1942, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, CLARA JANE MATSON b. 5 Aug. 1923, Labell, Jefferson, Idaho; dau. of Lorenzo Edward and Edith Pearl (Morgan) Matson. EIGHT CHILDREN.

Floyd grew up on his parents' farm in Woodville and attended schools in Taysom and Shelley. He also attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and Technical Institute at Compton College in California for a short time. He served with the U. S. Air Force as a radio serviceman from 1943 to 1945, one year of which was spent in the South Pacific.

Clara grew up in Labell, Idaho, and graduated from high school at Rigby.

Since their marriage, Floyd and Clara have lived in various communities of southeastern Idaho, where he has worked at farming and at the Atomic Energy Site for Westinghouse and in Los Angeles, Calif., where he worked for Douglas Aircraft as an electrical technician. They now live in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is employed at Eimco as an electrical technician and at Pierce Television as a repairman. They are active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

144 Carolyn Jean Davenport b. 22 July 1943, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

145 DeVirl Kay Davenport b. 14 June 1945, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

146 Neil Floyd Davenport b. 30 July 1948, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

147 Marcia Davenport b. 5 Aug. 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

148 Scott Bradley Davenport b. 3 Nov. 1953, Torrance, L.A., California.

149 Deborah Davenport b. 23 Apr. 1955, Artesia, L.A., California.

150 Vickie Michelle Davenport b. 14 Oct. 1957, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.

151 Jeffrey Lynn Davenport b. 26 Apr. 1961, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[38] CLAIR EZRA DAVENPORT b. 29 Sept. 1924, Woodville, Bingham, Ida.; son of Ezra Sperry (6) and Martha Arminta (Higley) Davenport; md. 5 Aug. 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, MATHEL ROOS b. 31 Oct. 1925, Afton, Lincoln, Wyoming; dau. of August Raasce and Nellie Louella (Randall) Roos. SIX CHILDREN.

Clair grew up on his father's farm in Woodville, Bingham, Idaho, and graduated from Shelley High School. In June, 1944, he joined the U. S. Navy and became an electronics technician mate third class. He served two years, part of which was spent in the Phillipines. He graduated from the Utah State University at Logan with a B.S. degree in landscape architecture. While there he met and married Mathel, who was also attending the U.S.U.

Family of Clair Ezra and Mathel Roos Davenport. Standing, left to right: Deon Clair, Mark Ronald, and Ravenna Lee. Seated: Eric Kay, Mathel, Karen, Clair Ezra, and Edward Jay.

He was drafted into the Korean conflict as a second lieutenant in the Air Force and served seventeen months at Hamilton Air Force Base in Headquarters Western Air Defense Force, where he gave erosion control supervision to several military bases in the western states.

H has since worked for architects and engineers and is now living in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is employed. He is gifted in his chosen work and in art. He and Mathel are both active in the L.D.S. Church. (1962)

152 Deon Clair Davenport b. 7 May 1949, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

153 Ravenna Lee Davenport b. 13 May 1951, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

154 Mark Ronald Davenport b. 1 Aug. 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

155 Karen Davenport b. 3 Oct. 1955, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

156 Edward Jay Davenport b. 13 Sept. 1959, Murray, S.L., Utah.

157 Eric Kay Davenport b. 21 Aug. 1960, Murray, S.L., Utah.

[39] AFTON ORSON DAVENPORT b. 15 Apr. 1906, Parker, (now Heman), Fremont, Idaho; son of Orson Sperry (7) and Mary Mae (Rhodehouse) Davenport; md. 6 June 1935, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, LaPREAL JACOBS b. 24 Mar. 1908, Sugar City, Mad., Idaho; dau. of Leo and Florence (Gilchrist) Jacobs. FIVE CHILDREN.

Afton writes: "It seems my parents had pioneer blood in their veins because we moved around a lot. I especially remember a long, approximately five hundred mile trek, with three teams of horses pulling a wagon, a sheep camp wagon and a white top buggy, moving our family and all our possessions from St. Anthony, Idaho, to Delta, Utah, there to develop a new irrigation project, which, by the way, was abandoned after two years for lack of water. We lived on a farm but Dad and I both worked out for wages to supplement our income.

In January, 1930, I accepted a call to the Central States Mission of the L.D.S. Church. I was released a little short of my two years in November, 1931, to return home

to attend the funeral of my mother. I particularly remember what a long Thanksgiving Day it was that year, as I sat in the train coming home, with nothing to do but wait for the miles to roll by.

Inasmuch as mother was buried in Parker, Idaho, and most of our relatives on both sides lived near there, we moved back to St. Anthony in the spring of 1932. The next three years were hard and discouraging because of the depression and the lack of employment.

In June, 1935, I married LaPreal Jacobs in Salt Lake City, Utah. We settled in St. Anthony and I began working as a farm machinery and car salesman, and except for about two years, when I served as county crop insurance supervisor on the AAA farm program, was thus employed until we moved to Salt Lake City in 1941.

Three of our children were born in St. Anthony. The second, a son, was accidentally suffocated in the nursery of the hospital when he was three days old. When our third child, another son, was a month old, my wife and children joined me in Salt Lake City, where I was already employed. In 1943, we moved to Layton, Utah, to be closer to my work at Hill Air Force Base. There we lived until the end of the war with Japan.

Having some of the pioneer spirit of my parents and also a desire to go into a business where I could be my own boss, I secured a dairy farm equipment sales and service franchise and in the fall of 1945, moved to LaGrande, Oregon. In February 1946, I suffered a coronary thrombosis attack and in April, our third son was born. I was confined to bed for several months and called for help, offering to share my business with my wife's brother, Leo Jacobs. He and his family joined us in LaGrande that summer. My health improved and we were given additional territory and we moved again, this time to Payette, Idaho. We continued to prosper and expand and my brother-in-law and I divided our business and each received a new franchise and added territory. It was necessary for me to move to Caldwell, Idaho, which we did. We built a nice new home in 1960, where we expect to spend the rest of our days. In February of this year, 1962, I took the

necessary tests and am now actively engaged in the real estate business.

We have always been active in the church. I was a counselor in the Payette Ward bishopric and have been active in the stake and ward high priest quorums. LaPreal, while in Payette, was work counselor in Relief Society and also served on the Primary stake board. In Caldwell she has continued to work, as Relief Society president, in ward and stake M.I.A. work and now as work director in Relief Society."

*158 Dawna Lea Davenport b. 26 Jan. 1937, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

159 Robert Davenport b. 16 June 1939, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; d. 19 June 1939, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, and bu. there.

*160 Kent J. Davenport b. 21 Aug. 1941, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

161 Lynn Austin Davenport b. 13 Apr. 1946, LaGrande, Union, Oregon.

162 Jean Lynell Davenport b. 29 Sept. 1948, Ontario, Malheur, Oregon.

[40] ETHEL MARY DAVENPORT b. 17 Jan. 1908, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Orson Sperry (7) and Mary Mae (Rhodehouse) Davenport; md. (1) 2 Mar. 1928, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, GEORGE ALFONSO LARSON b. 11 Oct. 1901, Downey, Bannock, Ida.; son of Thurston George and Daisy Dean (Barger) Larson. (Div.) FOUR CHILDREN. Md. (2) 13 Feb. 1960, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; GLEN ERVIN ELSBERRY b. 2 Feb. 1912, Marshalltown, Marshall, Iowa; son of John Frederick and Leona Edna Elsberry.

Ethel spent her early childhood in or near Parker and St. Anthony. When she was fourteen, she went with her family to Delta, Utah, where they lived for a time. Ethel helped her mother a great deal at home and at times she worked for others to help with expenses.

After her marriage to Al Larson, they made their home in St. Anthony where he had a trucking business. In 1951, they became distributors for the Nutrilite Food Supplement and later moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho. Ethel is still a distributor there and her present husband, Glen Elsberry, is

employed at Imperial Motors. They are active in the L.D.S. Church and love people and public work. While in St. Anthony, Ethel served on the Primary stake board and also as stake Primary president for sometime. Glen is a talented musician. (1962)

*163 Rex Elwin Larson b. 7 Mar. 1929, Delta, Millard, Utah.
*164 Carma Larson b. 21 July 1931, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.
*165 Clayne A. Larson b. 10 Apr. 1937, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.
*166 DeLone Larson b. 9 Jan. 1939, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

[41] LELAND LADELL DAVENPORT b. 15 Mar. 1910, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Orson Sperry (7) and Mary Mae (Rhodehouse) Davenport; md. 22 Aug. 1932, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, CARLIE CALLISTER b. 16 Sept. 1911, Delta, Millard, Utah; dau. of Joseph Platte and Sarah Elizabeth (Christensen) Callister. EIGHT CHILDREN.

After their marriage, Leland and Carlie lived in St. Anthony, Idaho, until 1939, when they moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, and he worked with his father contracting and building homes and in war work.

They moved to Wayne County in 1945, bought a farm and farmed until 1956, when, after four years of drought, they sold the home and part of the land and moved to Utah County, where Leland worked for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation in Provo, Utah, for several years. They now live in Payson where Leland has a farm. He also does carpentry work.

Leland writes: "We are proud of our forebearers, both Carlie and I, and we feel very grateful and thankful for the heritage which they have passed on to us; we hope that we may measure up to their expectations before we have completed our journeys here in life. We are happy to have had the privilege of serving the Lord in a few offices in His Church."

They are both active in the L.D.S. Church, having held many different positions. Leland was branch president in Arsenal Village near Ogden, Utah, and in the

Torrey Ward bishopric in Wayne County and later served four years on the stake high council. Carlie has served as secretary, counselor and teacher in the auxiliary organizations of the church. Leland also served for four years on the Wayne County Board of Education. (1962)

*167 Allen LaVell Davenport b. 23 June 1933, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

*168 Varlo Ray Davenport b. 20 Jan. 1935, St. Antony, Fremont, Idaho.

*169 Carlie Mae Davenport b. 28 Jan. 1936, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

170 (Girl) Davenport (twin) b. 25 Nov. 1936, St. Anthony, Ida., d. 25 Nov. 1936, St. Anthony, Idaho; bu. Parker, Idaho.

171 (Girl) Davenport (twin) b. 25 Nov. 1936, St. Anthony, Ida., d. 25 Nov. 1936, St. Anthony, Idaho, bu. Parker, Idaho.

*172 Leland Dale Davenport b. 19 Oct. 1937, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

*173 Patsy Ardeen Davenport b. 18 Dec. 1939, Murray, S.L., Utah.

174 Vernon Callister Davenport b. 9 Sept. 1941, Murray, S.L., Utah; d. 28 June 1943, Layton, Davis, Utah; bu. Kaysville, Davis, Utah.

[42] HILDA EUDORA DAVENPORT b. 29 Feb. 1912, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Orson Sperry (7) and Mary Mae (Rhodehouse) Davenport; md. 18 Sept. 1930, Panaca, Lincoln, Nevada, REEVES VREELAND LISTON b. 1 Jan. 1908, Bishop, Inyo, Calif.; son of Edward R. and Concetta (Rossi) Liston. TWO CHILDREN.

Hilda lived with her parents in Parker and St. Anthony, Idaho, and in Delta, Utah, during her childhood and was living in Caliente, Nevada, when she met and married Reeves Liston. They spent four years there and then moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they have lived since. He is a switchman on the Union Pacific Railroad and she is a cook in a cafe.

They both like music and outdoor sports and have been active in their separate churches, she in the L.D.S., and he in the Baptist. (1962)

*175 Concetta Mae Liston b. 5 Nov. 1933, Caliente, Lincoln, Nevada.

176 Sonia Deon Liston b. 4 Jan. 1935, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Sonia has a sweet, lovable disposition and helps with the home and her sister's children. She likes bowling and painting and is active in the L.D.S. Church.

[45] ADA MAY DAVENPORT b. 7 Mar. 1915, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Orson Sperry (7) and Mary Mae (Rhodehouse) Davenport; md. (1) 4 May 1933, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, LAVERN CLARENCE JOSEPHSON b. 12 June 1910, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of Clarence Bengt and Annie Luella (Jeffs) Josephson. (Div.) THREE CHILDREN. Md. (2) 27 Aug. 1956, Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana, HAROLD JOHNSON b. 29 Oct. 1903, Preston, Franklin Idaho; son of Julius and Marion (Jensen) Johnsin. (Div.) Md. (3) 28 June 1960 Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, GEORGE NEWARK b. 18 Dec. 1913, Marcus, Stevens, Washington; son of Gary Edmund and Ida (Landbloom) Newark.

At the age of five, Ada with her family moved from St. Anthony, Idaho, to Delta, Utah, a trip that took nearly a month by team and buggy. When she was thirteen, they moved to Caliente, Nevada, and after her mother's death there in 1932, they moved back to the old home town, St. Anthony. It was there she met and married LaVern Josephson and had a family of three sons. In 1950, they moved to Shelley, Idaho, and it was there that she made a life-long dream come true by becoming a licensed cosmotologist and worked quite steadily for several years at this profession.

George Newark is in the insurance business in Blackfoot, Idaho, where they make their home (1962).

*177 Karl LaVern Josephson b. 31 Aug. 1934, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

*178 Brent D. Josephson b. 30 July 1938, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

179 Duane A. Josephson b. 26 May 1941, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

Duane lives in DelMar, Calif. and works for the Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp.

[46] GOULDA (GOLDA) JENEAL DAVENPORT b. 14 Feb. 1920, Parker, Fremont, Ida., dau. of Orson Sperry (7) and Mary Mae (Rhodehouse) Davenport; md. 19 Aug. 1939, Driggs, Teton, Ida., HYRUM CUMMINGS GATES b. 27 June 1913, Escalante, Garfield, Utah; son of Hyrum and Emma (Woodhead) Gates. FIVE CHILDREN.

The following was written by Golda: "The first two years after our marriage, we lived in Escalante, Utah, my husband's home town. It's a small community, really, east of Bryce Canyon. During a visit to Salt Lake City in 1941, Cummings decided to look for work there. After several temporary jobs he finally hired out as a locomotive fireman on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. During the war, his job rated him a deferment from the Army, but all the battles are not fought on the front lines. Getting troop trains and war materials across the country on schedule proved to be a twenty-four-hour-a-day job. Day after day, I saw my husband put in consecutive sixteen-hour shifts with only three or four hours rest in between.

After the war, when my Dad returned from defense jobs in California, Cummings went to work, part-time, with Dad doing construction work. He soon learned the business and also developed a definite liking for it. He is still doing it, only now he manages two full-time jobs. Meanwhile, I was busy learning to be a wife and mother.

Shortly after our third child was born, Cummings and Dad built the house we live in now, with a basement apartment for Dad and Jessie and where she still lives.

Dad's health began to fail in 1950 and we learned that he had cancer of the lymph glands. After his death in 1952, it was hard to pull the loose ends of our lives together, but we finally made it, and the Lord saw fit to bless me with two more adorable children (making five), Roxanne and then in 1958, Bruce.

Then, just to prove that old dogs can learn new tricks, I went back to school to the Continental College of Beauty, and graduated in June 1961, as a registered cosmotologist."

Golda now has a beauty shop, "Haven Gardens Beauty Salon," in Salt Lake City (1962).

*180 Donald Jay Gates b. 22 June 1940, Escalante, Garfield, Utah.
181 Sherilyn Gates b. 12 July 1944, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
182 Kenneth C. Gates b. 18 Apr. 1946, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
183 Roxanne Gates b. 3 Sept. 1955, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
184 Bruce Lee Gates b. 21 Mar. 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[47] MELVIN VERLE DAVENPORT b. 21 Sept. 1922, Delta, Millard, Utah; son of Orson Sperry (7) and Mary Mae (Rhodehouse) Davenport; md. 2 Nov. 1945, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, EVA RUTH WALTERS b. 7 Oct. 1927, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho; dau. of Earl S. and Amelia (DeMott) Walters. FOUR CHILDREN.

The following was written by Leland, Melvin's brother: "I am writing this for Melvin, because I know he would never do it for himself. Melvin has so many good qualities, I hardly know where to begin and make it brief, but a more dependable, loyal, capable, hard-working carpenter would be hard to find. He can, and does, handle a crew of men, outlining their work, seeing that everything is operating smoothly and efficiently and still do a bigger day's work on the job than most men. He has contributed much to the success of the Earl D. Walters Construction Company, for which he has been a foreman since it first began. Earl is his wife's brother and they started working together soon after Mel and Eva were married.

Jolly by nature, it's a pleasure to be in his company. Kind and considerate to all, especially his wife and children. I'm proud of him and his lovely family." Melvin and his family live in Sandy, Utah (1962).

185 Bonnie Rae Davenport b. 6 Sept. 1946, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.
186 Theresa Ann Davenport b. 20 May, 1949, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.
187 Wendy Ruth Davenport, b. 23 Sept. 1952, Ashton, Fremont, Idaho.
188 Joleen Davenport b. 15 June 1956, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[50] RADIA MAY DAYLEY b. 17 Sept. 1903, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Clarence Enoch and Alzina May (8) (Davenport) Dayley; md. 14 June 1924, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; HEBER HUSKINSON b. 31 Jan. 1902, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d. 7 Oct. 1958, Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyo.; bu. 10 Oct. 1958, Riverview Cemetery, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; son of Nephi and Josephine (Smoot) Huskinson, TWO CHILDREN.

Heber was employed as an instructor supervisor in the Army at Fort Lewis, Washington, and at the Warren Air Base in Cheyenne, Wyoming. After his death, Radia moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where she bought an interest in a tavern. (1962)

*189 Heber (legally changed to Hal) Smoot Huskinson b. 19 Mar. 1926, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

190 Robert Ray Huskinson b. 27 June 1935, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

Robert attended Yale University and West Point and is a 1st Lieutenant in the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is an officer-in-charge at Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot, where his father had worked when the family lived in Washington.

[51] WESLEY RHODES DAYLEY b. 9 Feb. 1905, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Clarence Enoch and Alzina May (8) (Davenport) Dayley; md. 18 Oct. 1933, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho, LAVINA BERNICE LAUDER b. 8 June 1911, Chester, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of William Joseph and Lavina (Brown) Lauder. (Div.) THREE CHILDREN.

Wesley's early life was spent in Heman and Parker, Idaho, except for one year in Metropolis, Nevada, when he was about nine years old. He has worked on farms and herded sheep, mostly in Fremont County. He, at one time, owned a dump truck and worked for the state. After his marriage, they lived for a time in Parker, later moving to Pocatello, where he worked at the air base in defense work. After their divorce he lived in St. Anthony.

He fell in 1958 or 59 and injured his back and since then has been able to work only part time. He lives in Parker, Idaho, and does farm and other part-time work. (1962)

*191 Wesley Brant Dayley b. 16 Mar. 1934, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*192 Darold Dean Dayley b. 20 June 1935, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*193 Norman William Dayley b. 20 Jan. 1937, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

[53] CLIFTON ELMER DAYLEY b. 28 Sept. 1910, Parker, Fremont, Idaho, son of Clarence and Alzina May (8) (Davenport) Dayley; md. 14 Oct. 1933, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho, VIVIAN STELLA DURNEY b. 21 Feb. 1911, Ora, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of James and Mary (Andrus) Durney. (Div.) TWO CHILDREN.

Clifton is shop manager of the Hemming Body and Fender Shop at Ashton, Idaho. His shop was damaged to the extent of $20,000 one day while closed for noon when an explosion ripped through the building.

In addition to being gifted in mechanics, he has a flair for photography and has many good pictures, including some of the first ones taken at the site of the 1959 earthquake in the Madison River Canyon near Hebgen Lake.

He suffered a heart attack in January 1962 and is forced to limit his activities.

194 Wendell Lee Dayley b. 5 Dec. 1935, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; d. 1 Dec. 1953, Ashton, Fremont, Idaho; bu. 4 Dec. 1953, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

Wendell was killed by an accidental gunshot from an automatic pistol in the hands of his closest friend. He was a member of the 116th Engineer Corps of the Idaho National Guard.

195 Dean Lowell Dayley b. 5 Aug. 1943, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

Dean graduated from Fremont High School where he was active in sports. He is attending Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, 1962.

[54] ELVA MARIAN DAYLEY b. 10 Feb. 1914, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Clarence Enoch and Alzina May (8) (Davenport); md. (1) 17 Feb. 1934, Potatello, Bannock, Idaho, MERLAND OWEN DAVIS b. 15 Aug. 1910, Canyon Creek, Fremont, Idaho; d. 30 July 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; bu. 2 Aug. 1956, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of Hugh Garfield and Hazel Zelda (Johnson) Davis. FIVE CHILDREN.

Elva grew up in Heman and Parker, Idaho, and Merland in St. Anthony. After their marriage, they lived in St. Anthony, Salt Lake City and Pocatello before moving to

Idaho Falls, where Merland was employed by the county. He died while at work of a heart attack. Elva worked for several years in Idaho Falls in a clothing store.

Md. (2) 30 June 1957, Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, WALTER WILLIAM TOHLEN b. 3 July 1911, Peoria, Ill.; son of Elmer William and Nancy Jane (Keene) Tohlen.

After their marriage, they lived for a time in Aliquippa, Pa., and then moved to Arizona where Walter was employed as an electrical engineer on the Glen Canyon Dam project. In 1961 they moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where he works as an electrician, and they are now in Las Vegas where he works at the Nevada Proving Grounds (1962).

Children of Merland Owen and Elva Marian (52) (Dayley) Davis.

*196 Marian Merle Davis b. 25 June 1937, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

*197 Michael Dayle Davis b. 30 May 1940, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

198 Carol Ann Davis b. 17 Dec. 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; d. 20 Dec. 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

199 Merlin Bruce Davis b. 28 Apr. 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

200 Kyle Kay Davis b. 11 July 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[55] ROLAND DELBERT DAYLEY b. 28 Apr. 1917, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Clarence Enoch and Alzina May (8) (Davenport) Dayley; md. (1) Mildred Parsons. (Divorced). ONE CHILD.

201 Jody Ann Dayley b. 20 July 1943, Paris, Lamar, Texas.

Md. (2) 25 April 1952, Juneau, Alaska, ELINOR HENDRIX b. 23 Nov. 1921, Sheridan, Sheridan, Wyoming; dau. of Stephen E. and Mary (Snook) Hendrix.

Roland served in the Army in World War II, attaining the rank of captain. He graduated in January, 1962, from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. He was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the C. L. Dake Geological Society in Rolla, Mo. He now lives in Mexico, Mo., and works for the A. P. Green Firebrick Co. (1962).

[56] ETHEL LEONA DAYLEY b. 10 Sept. 1919, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Clarence Enoch and Alzina May (8) (Davenport) Dayley; md. 12 Feb. 1944, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, WOODROW KENT STANFORD b. 24 Aug. 1920, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of Leland William and Mary Elmira (Miller) Stanford. THREE CHILDREN.

Leona grew up in Parker, attending Parker and St. Anthony schools. Woodrow grew up in St. Anthony and graduated from high school there. He served with the Army in World War II.

They lived in St. Anthony and Ashton for several years after his discharge, where he worked for implement firms. In January, 1960, they moved to Page, Arizona, where Wood went to work as a parts expeditor for construction equipment on the Glen Canyon Dam (1962).

202 Sydney Lee Stanford b. 21 Sept. 1944, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.
203 Kini Monae Stanford b. 13 Aug. 1948, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.
204 Robin K. Stanford b. 18 Nov. 1951, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

[58] THELYN LE RAY DAYLEY b. 26 Nov. 1924, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Clarence Enoch and Alzina May (8) (Davenport) Dayley; md. 7 Dec. 1946, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; RAY RALPH JENKINS, b. 20 Dec. 1920, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; son of Gilbert J. and Ila (Nyborg) Jenkins. NO CHILDREN.

Thelyn grew up in Parker, Idaho, and graduated from South Fremont High in St. Anthony. Ray grew up in St. Anthony. They lived in St. Anthony for awhile after their marriage where Ray was employed at farming. They moved to Townsend, Montana, in 1948 where they are both employed in the Neifert-White Merchandising Co. (1962)

[59] DEAN RAYMOND DAVENPORT b. 6 Feb. 1916, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Charles Sperry (10) and Flora Bell (Barrett) Davenport; md. 29 May 1944, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, FERN GROVER b. 11 July 1918, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Royal Andrew and Minnie Isabell (Larson) Grover. SIX CHILDREN.

Dean farms with his father in Heman, Idaho, on the original Davenport homestead. He served in the National

Guard for one year and the Air Force for about a year and a half. He also worked in an airplane factory in San Diego for some time, then moved back to the farm in Idaho.

Fern grew up in Parker and served a mission for the L.D.S. Church in the Texas-Louisiana Mission. They are all active in the L.D.S. Church and Dean is a counselor in the Egin Bench Ward bishopric (1962).

205 Deanna Davenport b. 10 Apr. 1945, San Diego, S.D., California.

206 Bonnie Davenport b. 22 July 1948, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

207 Norene Davenport b. 2 July 1950, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

208 Lyle Dean Davenport b. 4 Nov. 1952, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

209 Bryon Charles Davenport b. 3 Feb. 1956, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

210 Lori Ann Davenport b. 28 Nov. 1959, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.

[60] RUBY ELIZA DAVENPORT b. 11 July 1917, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Charles Sperry (10) and Flora Bell (Barrett) Davenport; md. 9 Feb. 1940, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, NORMAN GEORGE SEIBOLD b. 18 Oct. 1915, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Frederick and Frieda (Wettstein) Seibold. SIX CHILDREN.

The following was written by Ruby: "I had a normal childhood, participating in work and play, and enjoyed a variety of sports, swimming and horseback riding being my favorites. I also gained lots of experience in homemaking during my growing-up years. I attended church regularly and when fifteen was asked to teach the youngest class in Sunday School, a position I held for about seven years.

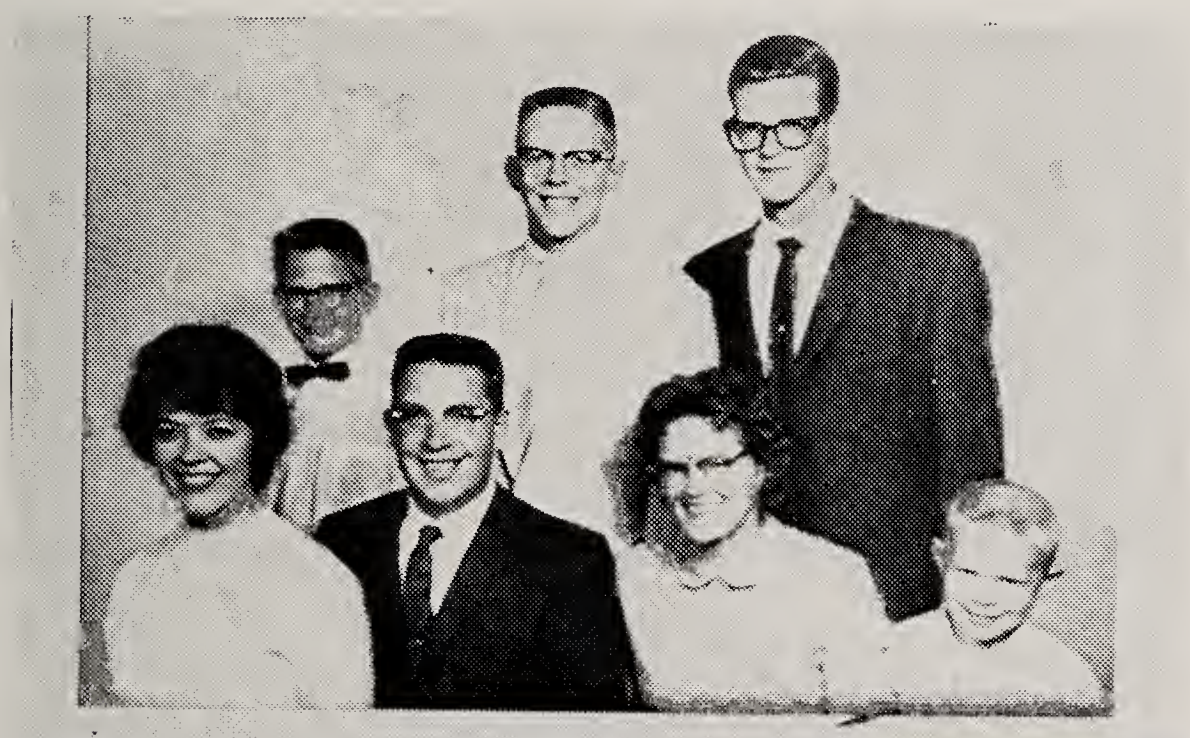
After graduating from high school I worked at different jobs, mostly clerking in stores. During that time I worked in the ward and stake M.I.A.

Late in the year 1939 I met Norman Seibold, a recently returned missionary who had come to Parker to operate a grocery store.

Norman and his parents moved to Newdale soon after his birth and his father established a grocery business. After

attending Ricks College, he graduated from the University of Utah in business and accounting. He was all-conference guard for two years while playing football for the U. of U. After graduation he filled a mission in West Germany.

A few months after our marriage we moved to Idaho Falls where Norman operated a meat market in one of the grocery stores. Then, during the war years we lived



Top: Family of Ruby D. and Norman Seibold. Standing, left to right: Jerry "D", Norman Charles, Richard F.; seated, left to right, Francis Ann, Norman, Ruby, and Bruce D.

Bottom: Family of Dean R. and Fern G. Davenport. Standing, left to right: Norene, Bonnie, Deanna, Lyle, Dean. Seated: Dean, Fern, Lori Ann, and Bryon Charles.

in Newdale where my husband was engaged in farming. Later we lived in the Idaho Falls area where he managed different meat markets.

In the spring of 1950 we bought a grocery store in St. Anthony which we operated for six years. During that time one of our newborn babies died of virus pneumonia when she was just two days old.

In 1956 we moved to Rupert where Norman went to work for Imperial Produce Co., managing their potato shipping plant and farming operations. This is where he is employed at the present time (1962).

211 Francis Ann Seibold b. 1 Apr. 1941, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

*212 Richard F. Seibold b. 29 Mar., 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

213 Norman Charles Seibold b. 26 Jan. 1947, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

214 Jerry D. Seibold b. 25 Oct. 1949, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

215 Diane Seibold b. 15 Dec. 1952, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; d. 17 Dec. 1952, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; bu. St. Anthony, Idaho.

216 Bruce D. Seibold b. 3 July 1955, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

[61] MELBA DAVENPORT b. 30 July 1919, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Charles Sperry (10) and Flora Bell (Barrett) Davenport; md. 9 Feb. 1940, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, LeROY CHANDLER WHITE b. 8 Dec. 1919 Egin, Fremont, Idaho, son of Joseph Franklin and Liza May (Chandler) White. FIVE CHILDREN.

Melba writes: "I, Melba Davenport White, attended eight grades of elementary school and two years of high school at Parker, Idaho. The remaining two years of high school at St. Anthony, graduating in 1938. I worked as a receptionist for a doctor and a dentist until I was married.

Roy graduated from high school in St. Anthony and was picked as outstanding basketball player his senior year. He also played basketball for one season at Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, and then farmed for one season. In the fall of 1939 he took over his father's produce trucking business.

We were married and lived in St. Anthony, moving in 1941 to Billings, Mont., where Roy worked for Ryan Grocery and later for Northwest Freight Lines. In the spring of 1943 we moved to Parker, where he helped my father on the farm until he was inducted into the Army in March, 1945. He served fifteen months, ten of which were in Okinawa.

After he was released we moved to Idaho Falls where he worked for Pacific Fruit and Orange Transportation Company until 1948 at which time he went into the service station business and has been in it ever since, managing a station for the Texaco Company in Idaho Falls."

Roy's interests are chiefly hunting, fishing and athletics such as basketball and baseball. Melba enjoys sewing, music and fishing. They are all active in the L.D.S. Church, Melba having been president of the Relief Society in her ward for several years. (1962)

217 Lindon LeRoy White b. 22 May 1941, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

Lindon left Aug. 22, 1960 for the North Central States Mission of the L.D.S. Church.

218 Sheri Lou White b. 29 May 1945, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

219 Von D. White b. 16 Apr. 1949, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

220 Paul Eugene White b. 28 Mar. 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; d. 29 Mar. 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; bu. 1 Apr. 1962, Idaho Falls at Fielding Memorial Park.

221 Leslie Craig White b. 5 June 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[62] HELEN DAVENPORT b. 4 May 1922, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Charles Sperry (10) and Flora Bell (Barrett) Davenport; md. 8 Nov. 1943, Salt Lake City, S. L., Utah, IVAN RICHARD MILLER b. 13 Nov. 1919, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Charles Henry and Olive Mary (Orgill) Miller. FIVE CHILDREN.

Helen and Ivan both attended Parker Grade School, St. Anthony High School and Ricks College. Helen graduated from Ricks in 1942 and taught the first and second grades in Parker for three years and the first grade in Rexburg for one year.

Top: Family of Ivan and Helen D. Miller. Back row, left to right: Kim Ivan, Ivan Richard, Helen and Jud Earl. Front row: Chad Robert, Trenna, and Shauna. Bottom: Family of Le Roy C. and Melba Davenport White. Back row, left to right: LeRoy, Lindon LeRoy: Center: Von "D," Melba, Sheri Lou, and Leslie Craig.

Ivan spent five and one-half years in the Medical Corp of the National Guard. While taking courses at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco he helped unload the first casualties from Pearl Harbor in 1941. Then he went to the South Pacific and spent one year in the New Hebredes Islands. He came back to the States and attended O.C.S. in Texas and special schooling in medical supply

work in Virginia, St. Louis, Mo., and San Francisco again. He then went to Europe for two years. While there he was interviewed by radio commentator Ted Malone while helping transfer blood plasma from one plane to another, and it was related by him in one of his broadcasts from London in 1944.

He graduated from Ricks in 1947 and went to the U.S.A.C. at Logan, Utah, and received his B.A. degree in 1949 and an M.A. in 1950 in dairy manufacturing. He graduated all three times with honors for high grades and won the Bordon Scholarship award.

They lived in Boise one year where he worked for the State Department of Agriculture in dairying, then for two years in Meridian where he worked as a chemist or laboratory technician for Ada County Dairymen's Association (A Challenge Co-op). Then they moved to Rexburg for four and one-half years where he managed the cheese plant. From there they went to Idaho Falls in 1957 where he has been production manager for the Upper Snake River Valley Dairymen's Association. In addition he was recently (1962) appointed assistant to the general manager of the association. He has been active in local, state, and national organizations concerning his field, and has been both president and vice-president of the Idaho Milk Processors.

They are active in the L.D.S. Church and Ivan was bishop of the Rexburg Second Ward for three years. In February, 1962, he became the bishop of the Fifteenth Ward of the South Idaho Falls Stake.

Helen's hobbies center around homemaking (cooking, sewing, interior decorating, etc.) and Ivan and the boys are active in sports. The whole family enjoys music and working on their "Book of Remembrance." (1962)

222 Jud Earl Miller b. 5 Sept. 1947, Logan, Cache, Utah.

223 Kim Ivan Miller b. 6 Feb. 1949, Logan, Cache, Utah.

224 Trenna Miller b. 16 June 1951, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

225 Shauna Miller b. 12 Sept. 1952, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

226 Chad Robert Miller b. 20 Mar. 1956, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[63] FERN DAVENPORT b. 26 Feb. 1925, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Charles Sperry (10) and Flora Bell (Barrett) Davenport; md. 17 June 1947, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, ROBERT LOUIS RICKS b. 26 Sept. 1920, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 16 Sept. 1954, Wilford, Fremont, Idaho; bu. 19 Sept. 1954, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of George and Hattie (Secrist) Ricks. FOUR CHILDREN.

A collision between a Union Pacific passenger train and a truck in which he was riding claimed the life of Robert L. Ricks. He was employed by the St. Anthony Starch Company and was the manager of their farm south of St. Anthony. He was a graduate of the St. Anthony High School and had been a member of the National Guard and the Army, serving in the South Pacific Theatre of World War II. He was active in the L.D.S. Church, having been the superintendent of the M.I.A. and talented in music.

Fern graduated with a B.S. degree from the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, in June, 1959 (after Bob's death), and is employed in Rexburg as a teacher at the Washington Grade School. She is active in the L.D.S. Church and talented in music and art. (1962)

227 Jan Ricks b. 6 May 1948, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

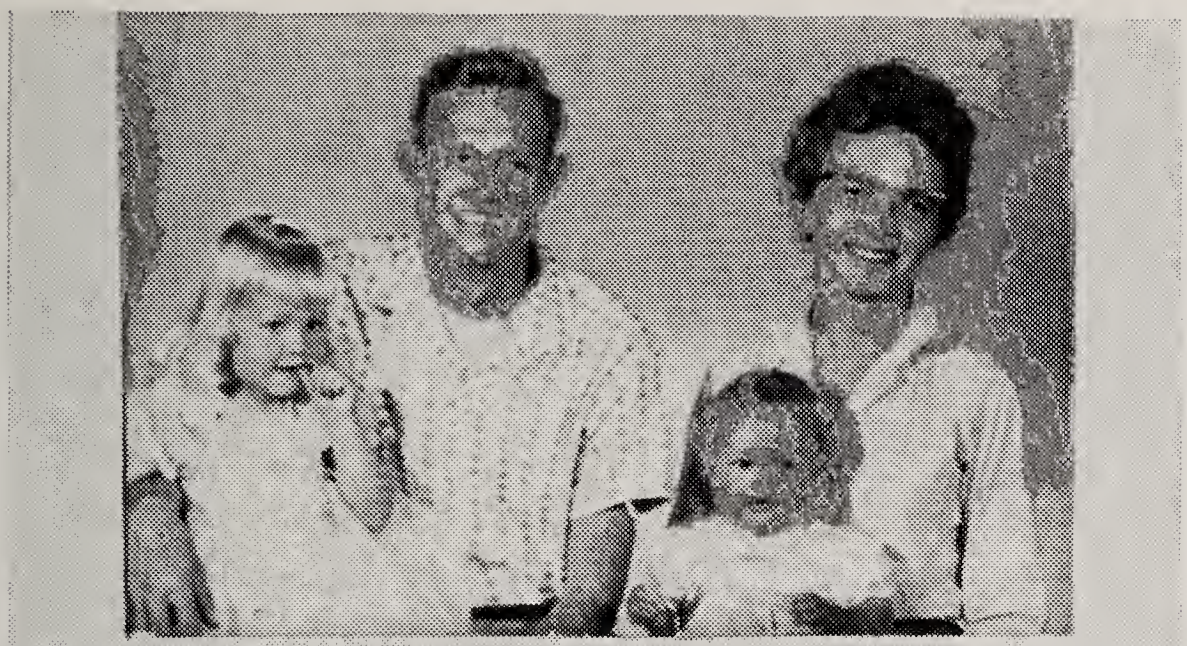
228 Harriet Ricks (stillborn) b. 21 Jan. 1950, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

229 Nola Ricks b. 25 Feb. 1951, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

230 Lynette Ricks b. 30 June 1953, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[64] SHARON DAVENPORT b. 4 Dec. 1933, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Charles Sperry (10) and Flora Bell (Barrett) Davenport; md. 28 Oct. 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, WILLIAM LEWIS DOUGLAS b. 2 Mar. 1932, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of Lewis Randolph and Thera Millicent (Duffs) Douglas. TWO CHILDREN.

Sharon attended Ricks College where she was well known as a pianist in music circles. Bill served in the Army medical unit in Korea for seventeen months. He has been a printer with the Chronicle-News at St. Anthony, Idaho, and is now employed with the Post Register in Idaho Falls,



Top: Family of Bill and Sheron D. Douglas, Patty Lyn, and Pamala Ann.

Bottom: Family of Fern D. and Robert Ricks, left to right: Fern, Jan, Nola, Lynette, and inset . . Robert Ricks.

Idaho, running a Linotype machine. They are active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

231 Patty Lyn Douglas b. 16 Aug. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

232 Pamela Ann Douglas b. 20 Aug. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[65] ELMO IRA DAVENPORT b. 13 Feb. 1915, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; son of Ira Sperry (11) and Harriet (Housley) Davenport; md. 3 Oct. 1935, Salt Lake City, S. L., Utah, IVIE MAY PRICE b. 23 Aug. 1917, Salem, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Wilford James and Ivie Josephine (Judy) Price. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Electronics is both a business and a hobby with Elmo, who owns two El-Gene Electronics Shops, one in Rexburg, Idaho, and one in Idaho Falls. He has been interested in radios since his scoutmaster helped him build his first crystal set. He worked in Scouting from that time until he moved to Rexburg, about 1951, and taught many Scouts both in Rexburg and in San Diego, Calif., to build crystal sets. During World War II he installed radar in aircraft in San Diego. He also attended the San Diego Vocational School for several months studying electronics.

Before moving to Rexburg, he operated a hatchery business in Sugar City which he had started with one small incubator and built up to two large ones. During this time he also repaired radios. This being the thing he enjoyed, he sold the hatchery to his brother Calvin and started the radio shop.

Besides being a good singer, Elmo plays the violin. May has been active in art, photography and journalism. They are all active in the L.D.S. Church. (1962)

*233 Price Elmo Davenport b. 10 June 1936, Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

*234 Veona Mae Davenport b. 23 Mar. 1938, Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

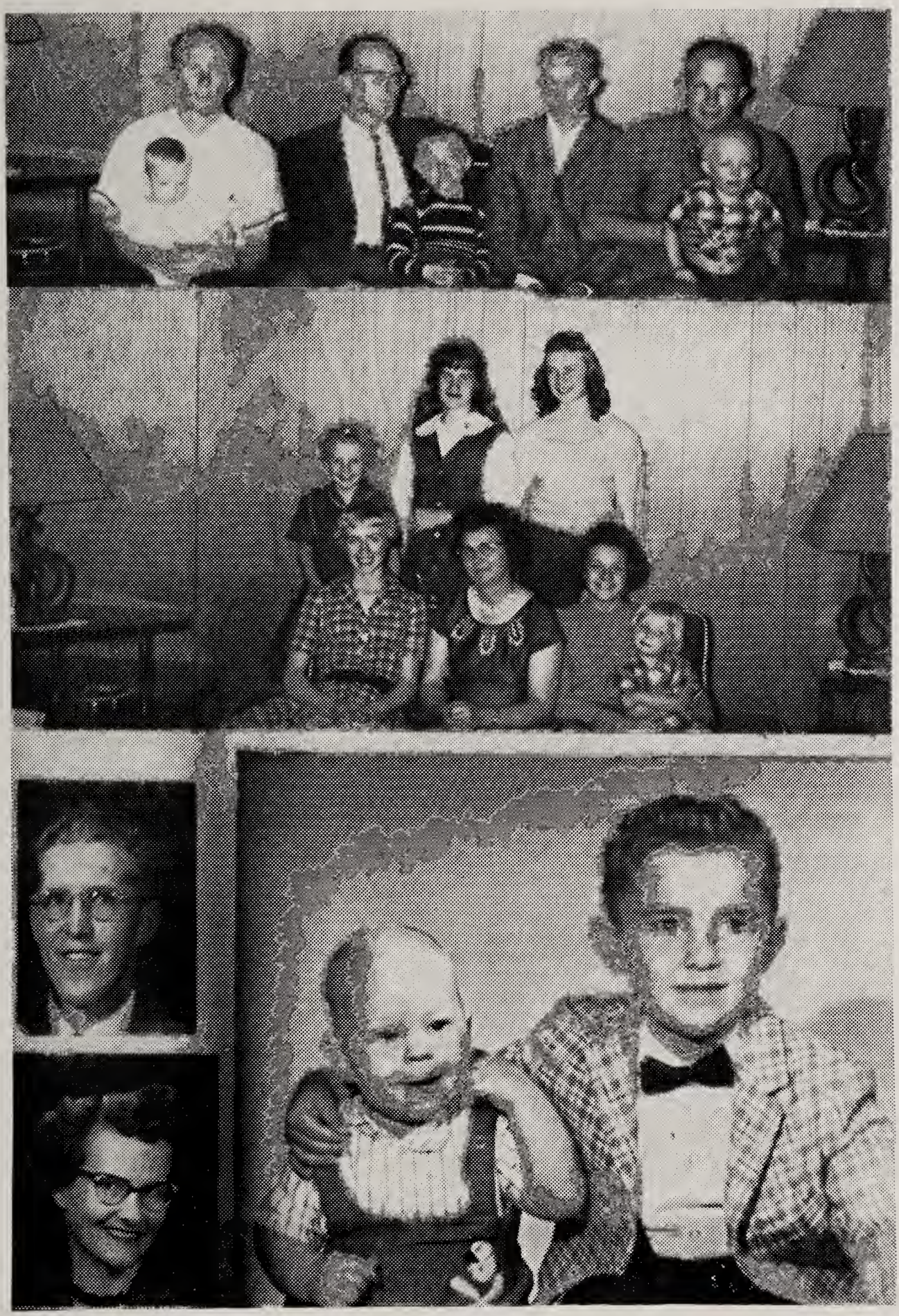
235 Karla Rae Davenport b. 23 Oct. 1940, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

236 Kendall El Davenport b. 12 Feb. 1944, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

237 Ellen Maria Davenport b. 7 Apr. 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

238 Lecia Jo Davenport b. 29 Oct. 1952, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

239 James Ira Davenport b. 14 Aug. 1954, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.



Top Pictures: Family of Elmo and May P. Davenport. Top, left to right: Price and son David, Elmo, and James, Kendall, Von Adams and son Alan. Center Picture, standing: Lecia, Betty (Price's wife), Karla. Seated: Veona, May, Ellen, and Tamera. Bottom Pictures: Calvin and Effie S. Davenport and sons, Dan and David.

[67] CALVIN JOSEPH DAVENPORT b. 1 Nov. 1918, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; son of Ira Sperry (11) and Harriet (Housley) Davenport, md. 2 June 1942, Mesa, Maricopa, Ariz., EFFIE STODDARD b. 24 July 1920, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Louis Arden and Lizzie (Rudd) Stoddard. TWO CHILDREN.

Calvin went into the chicken hatchery business in Sugar City after serving two years in the Army Air and Signal Corp from 1942 to 1944. A lung ailment compelled him to choose an occupation to fit his physical condition. He purchased the business from his brother, Elmo, in 1946, and they have increased it each year until they now sell chickens and eggs throughout the area and into some of the neighboring states. His wife, Effie, has worked along with him. In 1954-55 he was state president of the Idaho Poultry Improvement Association and he was a director of Idaho Egg Producers' Co-operative for several years.

Calvin has a beautiful tenor voice and in 1936 won a "Major Bowes" talent contest in Idaho Falls. He trained under Richard P. Condie in Salt Lake City for two winters and attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, for two years with music as his major.

Effie also attended Ricks College and did office work in Madison, Wisconsin, and Tampa, Florida, while Calvin was stationed there with the Army. She also taught elementary school. She is talented in art, raises flowers and is an excellent housekeeper. They are active in the L. D. S. Church and have a beautiful modern home in Sugar City, Idaho. Calvin served for a time as counselor in the Sugar Ward bishopric and is now on the high council of the North Rexburg Stake of the L.D.S. Church (1962).

240 David Joseph Davenport (adopted) b. 1 June, 1954, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

241 Dan Arden Davenport (adopted) b. 17 Mar. 1958, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

[68] MARVA DAVENPORT b. 1 Dec. 1921, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Ira Sperry (11) and Harriet (Housley) Davenport; md. 20 May, 1941, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, NYAL HUNTER RYDALCH b. 31 Mar. 1918, Edmunds, Fremont, Idaho; son of Davis Hunter and Esther Jane (Parkinson) Rydalch. THREE CHILDREN.

Marva grew up in Heman, Idaho, and attended high school in Sugar City, Idaho, and Salt Lake City, Utah, graduating from Sugar-Salem High in 1939. During her childhood she learned to play the piano and also participated in many singing groups including a trio with her sisters, Donna and Beth.

Nyal grew up in Edmunds and Parker, Idaho, and graduated from St. Anthony High School where he was a star basketball player.

After their marriage they lived in Idaho Falls where he helped with the construction of the L.D.S. Temple until that fall when they moved to Parker for the winter and he shot rabbits and stretched and dried the hides and sold them for a living.

They spent the next summer at Yellowstone Park where he worked on a highway maintenance crew. In the fall they moved to Heman and after Richard was born, to a farm in Edmunds, Idaho, which they rented for two years and then bought. They later built a new home on it.

They are active in the L.D.S. Church and civic affairs. Nyal has been a counselor in the Plano Ward bishopric for eleven years and is now (1962) on the high council of the North Rexburg Stake. He has also been active in Farm Bureau, serving on the state board of directors for four years, one of these as vice-president. He has been on several committees dealing with problems of growing and marketing potatoes and in 1962 served as special advisor to the governor of Idaho in potato affairs.

Marva has worked in 4-H and Farm Bureau leadership and has been secretary of the Davenport Family Organization since 1954 and the Crapo Family Organization since 1953. She also helped compile and publish the Crapo Newsletter and the Davenport Digest, as well as helping with the Davenport Family History.

Marva is an ardent genealogist and was enthusiastic when it was decided to compile this history. She has been untiring in her efforts and unstinting of her time in helping in any way. It is largely through her perseverance and work that the sections on Joseph Crapo Davenport and his sister, Mary Alice D. Pearce, and their descendants are so complete.

Nyal enjoys fishing and hunting and they both enjoy camping, traveling and horseback riding. (1962)

242 Esther LaVonne Rydalch b. 3 Mar. 1942, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; d. 7 Mar. 1943, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; bu. 9 Mar. 1943, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

243 Richard Leon Rydalch b. 12 Mar. 1943, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

Richard left 9 Apr. 1962 to fill a mission in France for the L.D.S. Church. He attended one semester at Ricks College, majoring in Automotive Engineering.

244 Christine Rydalch b. 14 Mar. 1944, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; d. 17 Dec. 1944, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; bu. 19 Dec. 1944, Parker.

[69] DONNA DAVENPORT b. 11 Oct. 1923, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Ira Sperry (11) and Harriet (Housley) Davenport; md. 21 Apr. 1942, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, DARWIN ELIJAH CALAPP b. 15 Nov. 1920, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; son of Joseph Hans and Ida Belle (Burke) Calapp. ONE CHILD.

Donna has a lovely alto voice and sings with the Sacramento Symphony Chorus. She graduated from Sugar-Salem High School in Sugar City, Idaho, where she participated in musical activities. She learned to play the violin in her childhood, and now has a violin which was made by her husband's father.

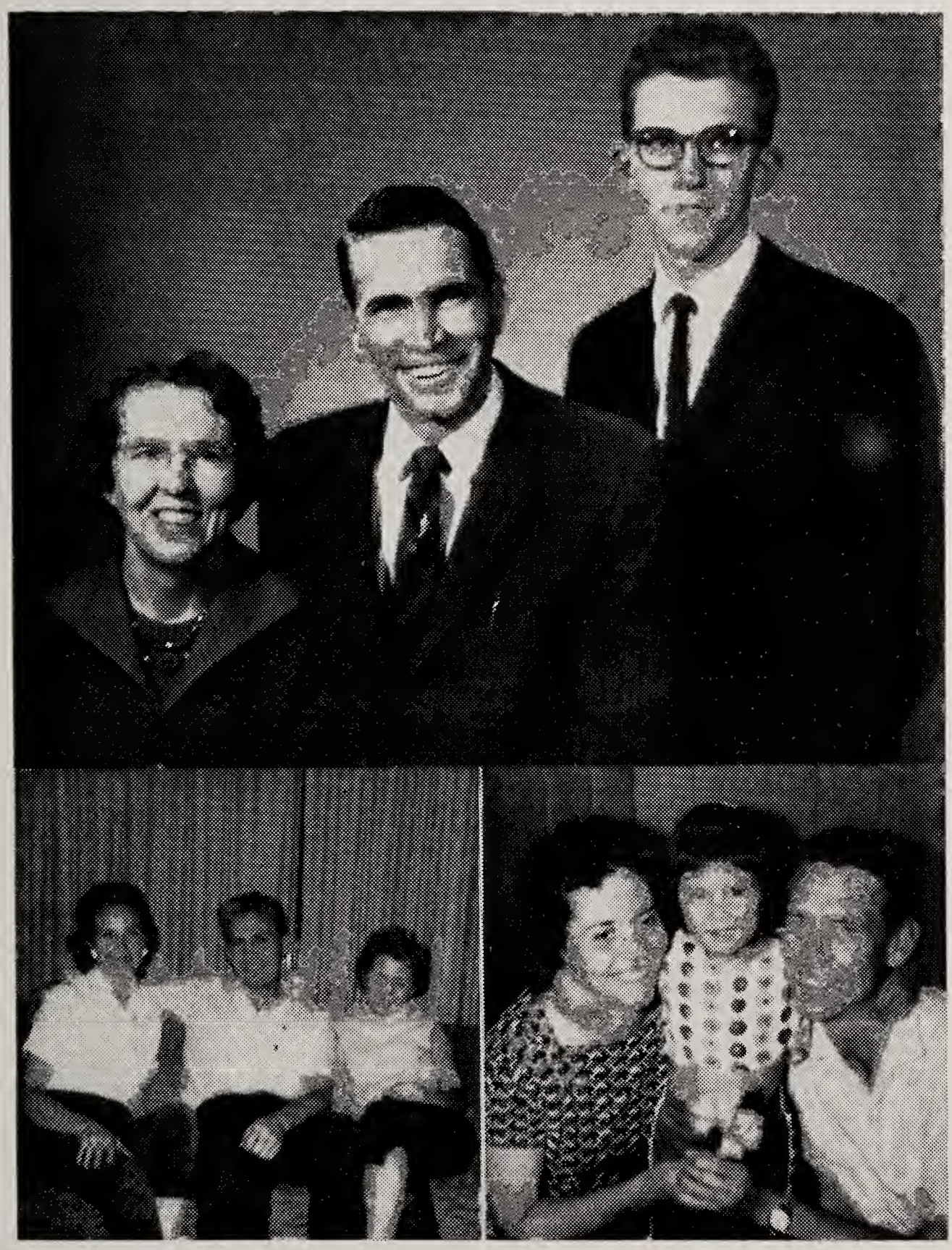
After her marriage she attended business school and the Silvergate School of Music in San Diego, Calif., and the Pease Conservatory of Music in Sacramento. She has also studied child psychology and taught for some time at the City Nursery in Sacramento.

Darwin grew up in Iona, Idaho, and Gridley, Calif., attending junior college at Yuba City for one year and Civil Service Drafting School at San Diego, Calif. He served in the Naval Air Force, receiving training at San Diego and attaining the rank of metalsmith first class, and spent some time in the Phillipines during World War II where he did drafting for airplane repair.

After his service he continued studying architectural drafting in "on-the-job" training and also by correspondence. He then decided to become an architect and studied at the University of Utah, teaching architectural drafting at the adult night school to pay his way.

They are now living in California where he is a licensed architect. They have a lovely home in Fair Oaks and he is associated with the Harry Devine architectural firm in Sacramento. They enjoy traveling, bowling and swimming and their daughter, Lyn, is a talented ballet dancer (1962).

245 Lyn Calapp b. 8 Sept. 1947, Ogden, Weber, Utah.



Top: left to right, Marva D., Nyal, and Richard Rydalch. Bottom pictures: left to right, Donna D., Darwin, and Lyn Calapp. Helen, Christine Kay, and Merlin Davenport.

[70] BETH DAVENPORT b. 11 July 1925, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Ira Sperry (11) and Harriet (Housley) Davenport; md. 14 June 1944, Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, AMOS JUNIOR TIETJEN b. 13 Mar. 1920, Bluewater, Valencia, New Mexico; son of Amos and Barbara Lorena (Cluff) Tietjen. FIVE CHILDREN.

Beth met A. J. (Bud) in San Diego where she and her father and brother, Merlin, were spending the winter. He was serving in the Marine Corps at the time and later saw service duty in the South Pacific from January 1943 to May 1944.

After their marriage he was stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina, and they lived at New Bern until his discharge in 1946. They then made their home in Bluewater, New Mexico, where they have a small farm and have built a home. Bud works at the Chiniza Plant of the El Paso Natural Gas Products Co. He is talented in electronics and works at radio and television repair in his spare time.

Beth is talented in music and the whole family enjoys music, and their work in the L.D.S. Church. Bud was in the branch presidency for many years and ward clerk when the ward was formed. Beth has been president of the Primary and has served in many other capacities. (1962)

246 Ronald A. Tietjen b. 14 Apr. 1945, New Bern, Craven, North Carolina.

247 Kathy Loreen Tietjen b. 18 Dec. 1946, Grants, Valencia, New Mexico.

248 Relda Tietjen b. 17 Aug. 1949, Grants, Valencia, New Mexico.

249 Bill Ira Tietjen b. 18 Apr. 1953, Gallup, McKinley, New Mexico.

250 Bruce Tietjen b. 5 Aug. 1956, Gallup, McKinley, N.M.

[71] VERBA MARIE DAVENPORT b. 24 Mar. 1929, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Ira Sperry (11) and Harriet (Housley) Davenport; md. 27 Aug. 1947, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, SETH IRA NEIBAUR b. 16 May 1926, Newdale, Fremont, Idaho; son of Ira Alonzo and Bertha Cleo (Jacobs) Neibaur. FOUR CHILDREN.

Verba graduated from Sugar Salem High School in Sugar City, Idaho, where she participated in musical activities, singing solos and in a trio which received first ratings

in contests. She also had dramatic singing parts in high school operettas. She has a beautiful soprano voice and has had voice and piano training since her marriage.

Top: Family of Seth Ira and Verba D. Neibaur. Standing: Paul Ira, Daren Seth. seated: Kevin William, Seth, Verba, and Michael Joseph.
Bottom: Family of A. J. and Beth D. Tietjen. Back row: Ronald, Amos Junior, Beth D., Kathy Loreen. Front row: Bruce, Relda, and Bill Ira Tietjen.

Seth grew up in Newdale, Idaho, graduating from Sugar-Salem High School and attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque while serving in the U. S. Navy. He received a B.S. degree in chemistry. After their marriage he taught one year in the O. E. Bell Junior High School in Idaho Falls, Idaho. The next year they moved to Newdale, Idaho, and he farmed with his father.

In 1951 they moved to the American Falls, Idaho, area where they bought land along with his father and brother. Later on they bought more land on the Michaud Flats west of Pocatello and have built a home there. (1962)

They are active in the L.D.S. Church and enjoy music, sports and travel, especially by airplane as Seth has a pilot's license.

251 Daren Seth Neibaur b. 7 June 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

252 Paul Ira Neibaur b. 14 Aug. 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

253 Kevin William Neibaur b. 20 Feb. 1953, American Falls, Power, Idaho.

254 Michael Joseph Neibaur b. 26 Apr. 1955, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

[72] MERLIN KAY DAVENPORT b. 11 Jan. 1932, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; son of Ira Sperry (11) and Harriet (Housley) Davenport; md. 7 Feb. 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, HELEN ELAINE McCULLOCH b. 22 June 1933, Salem, Madison, Idaho; dau. of Harry Elmer and Wanda Esther (Ward) McCulloch. ONE CHILD.

Merlin lived in several different places while he was growing up, including Heman, Sugar City, Rigby, and Edmunds, Idaho, and San Diego, California. He graduated from Sugar-Salem High School where he was active in music and drama and took leading parts in school operettas and plays. He served in the U. S. Navy for three years, most of the time at Astoria, Oregon, where he did electronics repair on ships in reserve.

He and Helen made their home in Astoria for a time and after his discharge bought a home in Rexburg, Idaho, where he worked for his brother, Elmo, in the El-Gene Electronics Shop. In November 1960 they moved to Idaho

Falls where he manages a branch shop and they bought a lovely home there.

Helen grew up in Salem, Idaho, and graduated from Sugar-Salem High School. They are both active in the L.D.S. Church and participate in musical activities and singing duets together. They also enjoy sports and travel. The happiest time of their lives they both say, was when they adopted their little girl, Christy. (1962)

255 Christine Kay Davenport (adopted) b. 29 Aug. 1958, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

[73] MARGARET ELOISE MUIR b. 15 Dec. 1917, Sugar City, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Royal Bassett and Sylvia Eloise (14) (Powell) Muir; md. 29 May 1941, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, SAMUEL ALVIN ORME b. 19 Dec. 1912, Wilford, Fremont, Idaho; son of Samuel John and Laura Henrietta (Baker) Orme. FIVE CHILDREN.

Margaret graduated from St. Anthony High School, Ricks College and the University of Idaho with a B.S. degree in business administration. She worked for two years while at the U. of I. as secretary of the school of business administration. She then taught high school in Rigby, Idaho, for a year before they were married. She worked for a few months for the Omaha World Herald until their son, Collin, made his appearance and since then Margaret has been a capable and devoted wife and mother, with occasional substitute teaching jobs just to keep in practice.

Sam was raised in St. Anthony, Squirrel, and Ashton, attended Ashton High School, Ricks College and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1940 with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He filled a three-year mission in the Spanish-American Mission. He worked one summer for the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Michigan, then several months for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Baker, Oregon, and from there he went to Omaha, Nebraska, with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for three years. He then enlisted with a commission of lieutenant (junior grade) in the U. S. Navy and served in the Pacific from August of 1944 to March 1946, with a promotion to lieutenant. In June of 1946 he came back to work for the Corps of Engineers in Portland where they have been since, and where four of their children were born.

Their talents and interests have been centered around their church activities and their boys. Sam has been assistant stake clerk, stake Senior Aaronic secretary and ward clerk and has worked in the Boy Scout organization.

Margaret has served in several capacities including work on the Primary Stake Board and has helped in Scout work and in the PTA. (1962)

256 Samuel Collin Orme b. 14 June 1943, Omaha, Douglas, Nebraska.

257 Allyn John Orme b. 24 Aug. 1946, Portland, Mult., Oregon.

258 Terrell Clive Orme b. 27 Jan. 1949, Portland, Mult., Oregon.

259 Ronald Merritt Orme b. 11 Feb. 1952, Portland, Mult., Oregon.

260 Brian Jeffrey Orme b. 30 Mar. 1958, Portland, Mult., Oregon.

[74] DEAN ROYAL MUIR b. 14 Sept. 1919, Sugar City, Madison, Idaho; d. 11 Jan. 1950, Gainesville, Alachua, Florida; bu. 15 Jan. 1950, Fort Lauderdale, Broward, Fla.; son of Royal Bassett and Sylvia Eloise (14) (Powell) Muir; md. 12 Feb. 1944, Amarillo, Potter, Texas, WILDA MARGUERITE MARQUESS b. 22 Dec. 1920, Hopkinville, Christian, Kentucky; d. 11 Jan. 1950, Gainesville, Alachua, Florida; bu. 15 Jan. 1950, Fort Lauderdale, Broward, Florida; dau. of Birchfield and Audra (Marquess) Marquess. THREE CHILDREN.

Dean and Wilda were killed in an automobile accident. They had been living in Ft. Lauderdale where he was attending pre-medical school.

Dean graduated from Ricks College in 1940, valedictorian of his class. He served a mission for the L.D.S. Church in the Southern States from Dec. 1940 to Dec. 1942. He entered the service in 1943, first in the Engineer Corps and then transferred to the Air Corps. He served until peace with Japan was signed.

261 Nina Catherine Muir b. 26 Apr. 1945, Fort Lauderdale, Broward, Florida; d. 26 Apr. 1945, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., bu. 27 Apr. 1945, Fort Lauderdale, Broward, Fla.

262 (Stillborn Son) Muir b. 2 Oct. 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; bu. 2 Oct. 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

263 Victoria Marquess Muir b. 23 Feb. 1949, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., d. 23 Feb. 1949, Fort Lauderdale, Broward, Fla., bu. 24 Feb. 1949, Fort Lauderdale, Broward, Fla.

[75] ROSS JAMES MUIR b. 19 Aug. 1921, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; son of Royal Bassett and Sylvia Eloise (14) (Powell) Muir; md. 10 July 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, BETTY JEAN LUNDQUIST b. 13 Sept. 1927, LaBelle, Jefferson, Idaho; dau. of Joseph and Eileen (Boyce) Lundquist. FIVE CHILDREN.

Family of Ross and Betty L. Muir. Standing, left to right: Vernon Ross, and Sylvia Marjean. Seated: Bonnie Sue, Betty Jean, Ross James, and Jerry Dean.

Ross grew up and graduated from grade school in Parker, Idaho. His family then moved to Rexburg and he attended high school there. After graduation he was called into the U. S. Air Force, spent several months training in the states and then was transferred to Alaska where he spent three and a half years at Anchorage. He was released in January, 1946.

Betty attended grade school at Swan Valley, Idaho, high school at Rigby and Ririe, graduating from Ririe High and went into nurses training at Idaho Falls.

After their marriage in the Idaho Falls Temple they spent two years in Swan Valley and two years in Pocatello where he attended Idaho State College. In 1950 they went back to Swan Valley where they built a motion picture theatre and spent the next nine years there. They moved to Rigby in 1959 and Ross went to work as a carpenter. He was supervisor of building the new First and Fourth Ward L.D.S. Chapel there. Betty worked for a while as a secretary at Archibald Insurance Company.

They are active in the L.D.S. Church and have held many different positions (1962).

264 Vernon Ross Muir b. 7 July 1947, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

265 Sylvia Marjean Muir b. 10 Jan. 1950, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

266 James Lundquist Muir b. 8 Oct. 1953, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 9 Oct. 1953, Rigby, Jefferson, Ida.; bu. 9 Oct. 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

267 Jerry Dean Muir b. 13 Sept. 1954, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

268 Bonnie Sue Muir b. 26 Dec. 1957, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

[76] RUTH MUIR b. 4 July 1923, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Royal Bassett and Sylvia Eloise (14) (Powell) Muir; md. 3 Aug. 1945, Logan, Cache, Utah, BRYCE WARD b. 20 Sept. 1926, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; son of Charles Delbert and Vivian (Hansen) Ward. (Div.) FOUR CHILDREN.

Ruth Muir Ward lived in Parker, Idaho, most of her childhood. She graduated from Ricks College in 1944, as

an education major. She taught school in Iona, Idaho, that fall and it was that year that she met her husband, Bryce Ward. She continued to teach after their marriage and Bryce farmed. In 1951 they moved to California where Bryce worked first as a machinist and then in the real estate business.

After their divorce, Ruth and her children moved to Rigby, Idaho, where she is teaching in the grade school. She attended Ricks College summer school at Rexburg, Idaho, to renew her teaching certificate. She is active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

269 Michael Blair Ward b. 8 Sept. 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

270 Randall Kim Ward b. 27 Aug. 1951, San Fernando, L.A., Calif.

271 Cynthia Ward b. 5 Aug. 1955, Van Nuys, L.A., Calif.

272 Shawna Marie Ward b. 12 Oct. 1956, Inglewood, L.A., Calif.

[77] IRENE MUIR b. 29 Mar. 1925, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Royal Bassett and Sylvia Eloise (14) (Powell) Muir; md. 26 Nov. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, VERL IDE MUMFORD b. 24 Jan. 1924, Montpelier, Bear Lake, Idaho, son of Byron Edward and Lenora (Wright, Butterworth) Mumford.

Irene attended Ricks College, Brigham Young University and Utah State University, where she obtained bachelor of science and associate in business degrees, and teachers certificates for both elementary and secondary schools. Besides teaching art crafts, typing and shorthand, she has worked as a secretary, county art supervisor, and also as recreation director for the Sixth Army at Camp Roberts, Calif. She is now teaching at Fielding High School at Montpelier.

Verl works at San Francisco Chemical as a private secretary to the president of the plant. They are living at Montpelier, Idaho, where they are both active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

[79] RULON LAVERN POWELL b. 28 Sept. 1920, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; son of James Raymond (15) and Agnes Pearl (Terry) Powell; md. 6 June 1941, Salt Lake City, S.L. Utah, RUE THELLA GROVER b. 2 June 1921, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Royal Andrew and Minnie Isabel (Larson) Grover. SIX CHILDREN.

Rulon's parents lived in Heman during the early years of his life and being the oldest son, Rulon had many responsibilities and learned to become very adept at many things, his chief capability being along an electrical line. He has now become one of the best known repairmen in the community of Parker, where he and Rue Thella make their home and have raised their children. Rulon has a lovely bass voice and sings for many occasions. Rue Thella also has a beautiful alto voice and they sometimes sing duets. They are both active in the L.D.S. Church.

273 Brent Lavern Powell b. 21 Apr. 1942, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.
274 Nadine Kay Powell b. 8 Aug. 1944, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
275 Myron R. Powell b. 24 Oct. 1947, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.
276 Evan Lee Powell b. 25 Jan. 1949, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.
277 Kerry Rulon Powell b. 10 July 1952, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.
278 Lorna Powell b. 1 May 1958, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[80] ELOISE POWELL b. 27 Aug. 1922, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of James Raymond (15) and Agnes Pearl (Terry) Powell; md. 30 July 1941, Salt Lake City, S. L., Utah, RULIN GEORGE MUIR b. 25 Apr. 1920, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; son of Walter Bassett and Mary Ann (Virgin) Muir. EIGHT CHILDREN.

Raising a happy family has been the main concern of Eloise and Rulin Muir. They own a farm north of Rexburg, Idaho, and built a lovely home on it. They are all active in the L.D.S. Church and the older children participate in music and drama in school and church. Eloise graduated from Sugar-Salem High School at Sugar, Idaho, and Rulin from Madison High School at Rexburg. Eloise sews well and makes most of the clothes for her family (1962).

279 Paula Muir b. 6 Feb. 1944, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
280 Ferril Ray Muir b. 28 June 1945, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
281 Dennis George Muir b. 6 Aug. 1946, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
282 Sherry Lynne Muir b. 9 Dec. 1948, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
283 Darla Muir b. 13 May 1952, Rexburg, Madison, Ida.
284 Bonnie Muir b. 25 Aug. 1953, Rexburg, Madison, Ida.
285 Brenda Kaye Muir b. 27 Jan. 1956, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
286 Chris Powell Muir b. 14 Apr. 1957, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[81] EVELYN POWELL b. 29 Apr. 1924, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of James Raymond (15) and Agnes Pearl (Terry) Powell; md. 14 Feb. 1945, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, MERLE CLEON PARKINSON b. 21 Feb. 1925, Plano, Madison, Idaho; son of Clarence Cleon and Charlotte LaVera (Weatherston) Parkinson. FIVE CHILDREN.

Evelyn was the fourth of thirteen children. She had a very happy childhood and wonderful parents who sacrificed much for their children. They had many pets and farm animals, but the most treasured of all were their two dogs that had been trained to pull them on a sleigh, four children at the same time on the sturdy sleigh their father built, taking them to school or to the church. The two dogs, one part wolf, the other part German police dog, protected them and brought them through many blizzards in the winter. Their parents never worried as long as the dogs were with them.

They had a wonderful swimming hole close by and the sand hills not far away, where they loved to play. They would go into the sage brush and pick armfuls of wild flowers for their mother, who would be as pleased as if her children had brought her roses. Evelyn had many hours of fun, but she had her responsibilities, too, and learned to sew and cook and keep house at an early age.

She attended grade school at Heman, where she was born. She graduated from the St. Anthony High School and then went to live with her sister Eloise in Rexburg. There she worked in a seed factory and in a store.

On the fourteenth of February, 1945, she married Merle C. Parkinson, whom she had met while attending Edmunds High School in Madison County. He had been the star basketball player there, and they had gone together for three years before their marriage.

In July 1944, Merle was called into the service of his country, and he and Evelyn were married while he was home on furlough. When his leave was over, Evelyn went with him. They rented a government trailerhouse and she got a job as inventory supervisor in a parts warehouse. They went home for Christmas and she stayed with her parents while Merle returned to the service for six more months. In July 1946, he was discharged with the rank of master sergeant. In 1947, they bought the James Hemsley farm, one mile west of the Edmunds School.

Merle served as bishop of the Plano Ward for ten years and was released in December, 1961. Both he and Evelyn have worked hard in the L.D.S. Church. Evelyn's hobbies are music and art work. She has also enjoyed singing and has a lovely alto voice (1962).

287 Vicky Lee Parkinson b. 3 Apr. 1946, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

288 Corine Parkinson b. 8 Nov. 1947, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

289 Randall M. Parkinson b. 16 June 1949, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

290 Lyle C. Parkinson b. 24 Dec. 1952, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

291 Merlyn Parkinson b. 15 June 1957, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[83] SETH BOYD POWELL b. 20 Dec. 1928, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; son of James Raymond (15) and Agnes Pearl (Terry) Powell; md. 24 June 1946, Butte, Silver Bow, Montana, EVA LOU MILLER b. 4 July 1927, Wilford, Fremont, Idaho, dau. of David Samuel and Leona (Spillman) Miller. FOUR CHILDREN.

Seth and Eva live in Parker, Idaho, where he does trucking jobs with his own truck. (1962)

292 Darris D. Powell b. 14 Nov. 1946, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

293 NaVae Powell b. 20 Mar. 1950, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

294 Quannah Kay Powell b. 17 Dec. 1956, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

295 Lu Jean Powell b. 28 Nov. 1958, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[84] THON HUGH POWELL b. 7 Aug. 1930, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; son of James Raymond (15) and Agnes Pearl (Terry) Powell; md. 22 June 1955, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, DARLETTA GRACE BALL b. 27 Apr. 1936, Salem, Madison, Idaho; dau. of John Alfred and Thelma (Young) Ball. TWO CHILDREN.

Thon served three years in the Army, most of it overseas in Germany. Darletta grew up in Salem, Idaho, and graduated from Sugar-Salem High School. They make their home in Sugar City where he works for Meyers Brothers Cattle Growers in Sugar and Salem, Idaho. (1962)

296 Sandra Jean Powell b. 22 Mar. 1957, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

297 Shelle Jan Powell b. 24 Apr. 1959, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[85] SHIRLEY GALE POWELL b. 7 Jan. 1932, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of James Raymond (15) and Agnes Pearl (Terry) Powell; md. 8 Nov. 1952, Iona, Bonn., Idaho, MILFORD LEWIS b. 27 Feb. 1930, Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho, son of Lorenzo Charles and Pearl (Quinton) Lewis. ONE CHILD.

Milford works for Meyers Brothers Cattle Growers in Sugar, Idaho. Shirley worked for some time for the Credit Bureau in Rexburg. They are both active in the L.D.S. Church. (1962)

298 Neil Milford Lewis b. 29 Jan. 1954, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[86] GERALD TERRY POWELL b. 13 Feb. 1933, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, a son of James Raymond (15) and Agnes Pearl (Terry) Powell; md. 11 Apr. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, JULIA COLEMAN b. 23 Sept. 1936, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; dau. of Alexander Ostgerg and Emma (Rigby) Coleman. THREE CHILDREN.

Gerald graduated from the Sugar-Salem High School and Julia from South Fremont in St. Anthony, Idaho. Julia

served as an officer of the Girls' Federation and was a member of the "Tattler" staff, pep club and band. Gerald spent two years in the Army, from the 25th of May 1953 to the 25th of April 1955, receiving basic training in Camp Roberts, Calif., and serving several months in Korea. He was in the St. Anthony police force for some time and is now operating the farm of his father-in-law in Wilford, Idaho. They are both active in the L.D.S. Church. Julia does a lot of singing, especially with a trio. (1962)

299 (Stillborn son) Powell b. 31 Dec. 1956, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
300 Melinda Powell b. 4 July 1958, d. 5 July 1958, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.
301 Selena Powell b. 11 Mar. 1961, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

[87] LAVAR GAY POWELL b. 2 Oct. 1936, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; son of James Raymond (15) and Agnes Pearl (Terry) Powell; md. 25 Nov. 1960, Vallejo, Solano, Calif., EDNA JOANN (FENTER) CHAPMAN PAYNE b. 7 Dec. 1937, Hagerman, Chaves, New Mexico; dau. of Weldon Virgil and Velma Lee (Arnold) Fenter. TWO CHILDREN.

Lavar served four years in the Navy, attending school while at Great Lakes and graduating as a machinist mate. He was assigned to a ship for about a year and a half and the rest of the time was stationed at Mare Island, San Francisco. He is now working at a service station in Sacramento, California. (1962)

302 Debra Jane Payne (step-dau.) b. 8 Aug. 1959, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.
302a Michael Reed Powell b. 5 Aug. 1961, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

[88] LEON JED POWELL b. 17 Mar. 1938, Heman, Fremont, Idaho; son of James Raymond (15) and Agnes Pearl (Terry) Powell; md. 22 Sept. 1961, Leslie, Butte, Idaho, PHYLLIS HOPE b. 11 June 1942, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho; dau. of Clarence D. and Zella (Keppner) Hope. ONE CHILD.

Leon is ranching in Leslie, Idaho, with his father-in-law. Phyllis attended the Hollywood Beauty College in Idaho Falls, Idaho, for nine months.

303 Kent H. Powell b. 11 Apr. 1962, Rexburg, Mad., Ida.

[89] PHYLLIS ELLEN POWELL b. 4 May 1941, Egin, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of James Raymond (15) and Agnes Pearl (Terry) Powell; md. 31 Mar. 1962, Salem, Mad., Idaho, JOHN A. DREILING b. 9 July 1940, New Orleans, Louisiana; son of Joseph Alfred and Ethel Clair (Reis) Dreiling.

Phyllis graduated from Sugar-Salem High School at Sugar, Idaho, and studied for nine months at the Glenn E. Clark Secretarial and Accounting College in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

John is a Navy career man and has been in the service for six years. They are now living in San Diego, California. He is an electrician mate first class.

[93] DORIS KOOCH b. 9 Dec. 1933, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; dau. of Calvin E. and Grace (18) (Powell) Kooch; md. 17 Aug. 1957, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, RICH E. ORME b. 8 Aug. 1931, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of Edwin Dean and Stella (Miller) Orme. TWO CHILDREN.

Doris graduated from St. Anthony High School in 1951 and received her B.A. degree in English in June 1956 from the University of Utah. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority and has taught English in South Fremont High School. Her husband, Rich Orme, graduated from St. Anthony High School in 1949, and the University of Idaho in 1953 with a B.A. degree in business administration, with animal husbandry as a minor. While there he was affiliated with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He later served three years with the Air Force and is now ranching in Fremont County. While in the service and stationed in France, Rich flew C-119 flying boxcars with flights to many countries.

They spend their summers at their ranch on Henry's Lake Flats in Island Park and winters in St. Anthony, Idaho. They are active in the L.D.S. Church. (1962)

304 Allison Orme b. 16 Nov. 1958, Ashton, Fremont, Ida.

305 Shelly Orme b. 27 Apr. 1960, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

[96] JAMES GARY EDGINTON b. 24 Sept. 1932, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; son of George Franklin and Lottie Estella ('20) (Powell) Edginton; md. 17 Sept. 1954, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida., SHAREN HOWARD b. 23 Oct. 1935, Teton, Mad., Ida.; dau. of Cleo and Alta (Hansen) Howard. TWO CHILDREN.

Gary and Sharen make their home in St. Anthony where Gary is employed with his folks in their Del Rio Inn. He has served as secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Anthony. He is a capable artist as well as cook. Gary was a member of the armed forces. (1962)

306 Gary Steele Edginton b. 24 Nov. 1955, Ashton, Fremont, Idaho.

307 Tracy Lynn Edginton b. 13 Nov. 1957, Ashton, Fremont, Idaho.

[98] DUANE MERRILL BROWN b. 23 June 1928, Rexburg, Mad., Ida.; son of James Blaine and Velma Eugenie ('22) (Davenport) Brown; md. 27 Feb. 1949, Yuma, Yuma, Ariz., HELEN ELSIE FROST b. 8 Jan. 1929, Louisville, Stark, Ohio; dau. of Leonard W. and Tyrona Ruby (Miller) Frost. TWO CHILDREN.

Duane attended school in St. Anthony. Helen is an expert majorette. They now make their home in San Bernardino, Calif., where Duane is employed in an aircraft factory (1962). He enjoys carpentry work and has built much of the furniture in their home and also a boat which they use for water skiing, a sport they both enjoy.

308 Duane Merrill Brown Jr. b. 20 June 1950, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

309 Gail Lee Brown b. 15 Feb. 1954, San Bernardino, S.B., Calif.

[99] LOUENE BROWN b. 13 Dec. 1931, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; dau. of James Blaine and Velma Eugenie (22) (Davenport) Brown; md. 3 Feb. 1950, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, GEORGE FREDERICK HOSSNER b. 12 Nov. 1928, Ashton, Fremont, Ida.; son of Ralph Frederick and Ruth (Merrick) Hossner. FOUR CHILDREN.

Lourene writes, "As a child it was discovered that I had T.B., so I missed a year and a half of school, but by doing work at home, I was able to keep up with my class. During my junior year in high school, I met George Hossner and we were married a year later.

When our first child, Terri Lynn, was two weeks old, George left for the Army and when he left for Korea, I went back to live with my folks. When Terri Lynn was

nine months old, it was discovered that she had cancer in her right eye. It was impossible to save it and it was removed. Then in 1957, when she was seven years old, the other eye was removed also. She attends the school for the blind in Ogden and is a very capable little girl in spite of being blind.

After George was discharged, we moved to Ogden, Utah, and later lived for awhile in Roy, Utah. Our second little girl, Carleen, learned very young that Terri Lynne could not see and she learned to help her play outside with other children. At the blind school she was taught to roller skate and also Braille which she learned very fast."

Louene and George live now in Ogden where he is employed as a truck driver for the Ringsby Company. (1962)

310 Terri Lynne Hossner b. 20 Aug. 1950, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

311 Carleen Lee Hossner b. 11 Sept. 1952, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

312 Michael George Hossner b. 24 July 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

313 Brent Eugene Hossner b. 11 Nov. 1955, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

[100] JEAN DAVENPORT b. 4 Jan. 1929, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; dau. of Harold Elmer (23) and Stella Bell (Hinckley) Davenport; md. 26 June 1947, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, KAY WILLIS MAY b. 24 Oct. 1922, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, son of Theodore Julius and Christina Margaret (Olsen) May. THREE CHILDREN.

Jean was born in her Grandmother Hinckley's home in Rexburg. She attended grade school in Parker and high school in St. Anthony. She began taking piano lessons at the age of six and continued until after she was married. At the age of fifteen she began teaching piano lessons. While in high school, she took art lessons and became especially interested in working with pastels.

In 1946, she met Kay Willis May, who was just out of the Army, where he had spent three years—two of which were in India—and in 1947 they were married. They purchased a home in Parker and Kay continued his work as

an automobile body and fender repair man. Then in 1955, Kay obtained employment at the atomic energy site near Arco and moved to Idaho Falls to be closer to his work. He works for the Argonne National Laboratory at the site. They bought a home in Idaho Falls and sold the one in Parker. During their married life, the Mays have especially enjoyed dancing, Kay being one of the square dance callers in the community, as well as enjoying working in the L.D.S. Church to which they belong. Jean has been a Relief Society president and Kay is now superintendent of the M.I.A. (1962).

In addition to her many activities at home and at church, Jean is historian of the Davenport Family organization. She keeps a most valuable and interesting book, containing, not only the vital statistics of the family but many pictures, clippings and announcements as well. She also has a similar book she has kept for the Crapo family (Edward Davenport's wife's family). She, with Marva Rydalch, helped gather material for this history. She started the family "Newsletter" and is the present editor.

314 Marjean May b. 27 June 1948, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

315 Kayla Janine May b. 20 Dec. 1950, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

316 Kay Darrel May b. 7 Sept. 1953, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

[101] LYNN HAROLD DAVENPORT b. 17 Nov. 1930, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Harold Elmer (23) and Stella Bell (Hinckley) Davenport; md. 9 Mar. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, ANN WARD b. 2 Mar. 1935, Bloomington, Bear Lake, Idaho; dau. of Peter Erastus and Ida Ann (Passey) Ward. THREE CHILDREN.

After graduating from St. Anthony High School, Lynn attended Ricks College for two years. He was a very good student and enjoyed school.

During his youth, he expressed a desire to learn to play the violin, so his dad gave him the violin that had belonged to his father and his grandfather before him. Lynn became very good with it and showed a natural ability for it.

As a young boy he became ill with rheumatic fever and was in bed for two years. His health improved, however, and he was able to fill an L.D.S. mission in the Spanish-Acerican Mission in Texas, and later served for two years in the Army, sixteen months of which he spent in Germany.

Upon his discharge he was married to Ann Ward, who had been employed as a secretary by Radio Station KRXK of Rexburg, Idaho. After their marriage, they made their home in Logan, Utah, where Lynn attended the Utah State Agricultural College majoring in electrical engineering. He obtained a B.S. degree in 1959 and is working on his master's degree. He is now employed at Ricks College teaching pre-engineering and physical science (1962).

317 Roger Lynn Davenport b. 10 Jan. 1957, Logan, Cache, Utah.

318 Elaine Davenport b. 1 Dec. 1958, Logan, Cache, Utah.

319 Diane Davenport b. 2 Apr. 1961, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[102] RUTH DAVENPORT b. 4 Dec. 1932, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Harold Elmer (23) and Stella Bell (Hinckley) Davenport; md. 14 May 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, MILO LeGRANDE ROWAN Jr. b. 11 May 1931, Ririe, Jefferson, Idaho; son of Milo LeGrande and Anna Ardell (Jansson) Rowan. FOUR CHILDREN.

Ruth was born in her parents' home in Parker, Idaho. She wore her blond hair in beautiful ringlets most of her early life. She attended high school in St. Anthony and had a major part in the senior class play, "Seventeenth Summer." She has a lovely soprano voice. Ruth obtained a two-year diploma in home economics at Ricks College and worked at the Madison Memorial Hospital. LeGrande Rowan was called to fill an L.D.S. mission to the British Isles. They were married upon his return and lived for a while in Ririe then moved to Murray, Utah, where LeGrande attended the U. of U., majoring in pharmacy. He was called into the service for two years and they spent a year in France together. He graduated in June 1959 from

the U. of U. and is now in the pharmacy business in Merced, California, where they make their home. They are both active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

320 Michael Lee Rowan b. 13 Apr. 1954, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

321 Gary Ray Rowan b. 16 July 1956, Fort Ord, Monterey, Calif.

322 Marla Sue Rowan b. 23 Nov. 1957, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

323 Carol Ann Rowan b. 22 Dec. 1960, Merced, Merced, Calif.

[103] ELMER DALE DAVENPORT b. 24 Apr. 1939, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; son of Harold Elmer (23) and Stella Bell (Hinckley) Davenport; md. 16 July 1958, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, BARBARA ANN JACOBSEN b. 30 Aug. 1943, Rexburg, Mad., Ida.; dau. of Lloyd and Lucille (McCullough) Jacobsen.

Dale Davenport attended school in Parker and St. Anthony and also Ricks College. Barbara attended school in Rexburg and Madison High School, where she was an honor student. They were both employed in West Yellowstone before their marriage, Dale working in a service station. They are now living in Pocatello where Dale is employed in the engineering department of the Idaho State Highways (1962). He is a member of the Idaho National Guard, 116th Armored Car Division, 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron.

[104] ROBERT DAVENPORT WEST b. 24 Oct. 1931, Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah; son of Ross Charles and Merna ('25) (Davenport) West; md. 31 May 1957, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, GAYNO SHIRLEY GUSTAVSON b. 7 Aug. 1933, Salt Lake City, S. L., Utah; dau. of Carl William and Effie Uhanna (Van Newland) Gustavson. TWO CHILDREN.

After graduating from South Fremont High School in St. Anthony, Robert D. West obtained a degree in chemistry at the Idaho State College in 1957. He then attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he was a member of the Association of Chemical Engineers and received a B.S. degree in engineering science and chemical engineering in 1958. He entered the Army in August 1954,

and arrived overseas in February 1955, where he served as a clerk with his unit in Camp Drake, Japan.

While at the Idaho State College, Robert received many honors and recognitions for his ability in foot racing. He met Gay while he was at B.Y.U. and she was a junior at the University of Utah. They were married in Salt Lake City and went to Fort Ord, Calif., where he spent two weeks of active duty with the Army Reserve. At the present time (1962) they make their home in Bountiful, Utah, where Robert is employed as a chemical engineer with the American Oil Refining Company. They are active in the L.D.S. Church.

324 Karen Lyn West b. 20 Dec. 1960, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

325 Krista Ann West b. 22 Feb. 1962, Bountiful, S.L., Utah.

[105] CARMEN BARBARA WEST b. 25 Oct. 1933, Lindon, Utah, Utah; dau. of Ross Charles and Merna (25) (Davenport) West; md. 29 Sept. 1954, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, TED LORAINE ARD b. 4 June 1930, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; son of Kenneth Loraine and Ida Marie (Umphrey) Ard. NO CHILDREN.

Carmen graduated from Rigby High School in Rigby, Idaho, where her mother was teaching. Carmen was active in service clubs and musical circles and has a very nice soprano voice. She was employed in Rexburg at the time she met Ted Ard, who was a graduate of the Madison High School. He had served two years in the armed forces and was then employed near Tetonia on a farm. They make their home in Rexburg, where Ted is in the service station business. Ted joined the L.D.S. Church after their marriage and they are both active in it. Carmen still participates in musical activities (1962).

[106] MARGIE DAVENPORT b. 4 Nov. 1936, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; dau. of Vivian (26) and Grace (Roberts) Davenport; md. 27 Dec. 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, PHILIP LEIGH INGERSOLL b. 22 Mar. 1937, Lehi, Utah, Utah; son of Milton Leigh and Georgeanna (Peterson) Ingersoll. TWO CHILDREN.

Margie attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she majored in music. She is an accomplished pianist. She also was a member of the opera chorus. Philip attended General Motors Institute of Technology at Detroit, Michigan. They make their home in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Philip works as a salesman for the Autrey Bros. Josten's, manufacturers, printers and engravers. They are both active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

326 Mark Davenport Ingersoll b. 3 Nov. 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

327 Leiane Ingersoll b. 16 Oct. 1960, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[107] MAXINE DAVENPORT b. 23 Oct. 1938, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Vivian ('26) and Grace (Roberts) Davenport; md. 12 Nov. 1955, Gooding, Gooding, Idaho, CALVERT DEE NELSON b. 18 Nov. 1937, Salmon, Lemhi, Idaho; son of Calvert VaNoy and Ardella (Johnson) Nelson. FOUR CHILDREN.

Maxine enjoys singing and dancing, also playing the piano and the accordion. Her chief ambition is to raise her family so that everyone concerned will be proud and happy. They live in Meridian, Idaho, (1962) and Dee is employed by the Wonder Bakery. They are active members of the L.D.S. Church.

328 Russell Dee Nelson b. 16 Apr. 1956, Boise, Ada, Ida.

329 Patty Sue Nelson b. 23 Apr. 1958, Boise, Ada, Ida.

330 Melody Rene Nelson b. 2 Oct. 1959, Boise, Ada, Ida.

331 Connie Nelson b. 23 Nov. 1960, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

[108] MERLIN DeLYNN HANSEN b. 16 July 1933, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of Merlin James and Gladys Lucile (27) (Powell) Hansen; md. 9 June 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, BEVERLY RAE DYE b. 21 June 1934, Firth, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of Willard Earnest and Lucy Thelma (Cox) Dye. FOUR CHILDREN.

DeLynn and Beverly Hansen make their home in Idaho Falls where he is teaching industrial arts and mathematics at Bonneville High School. He attended Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, and Utah State University at Logan, Utah,

where he graduated in 1961. He played the saxaphone in a popular orchestra in the St. Anthony area for several years before going to the U.S.U. Beverly grew up in Shelley and met DeLynn while attending Ricks College. She is an accomplished pianist. They are both active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

332 Debra Lynn Hansen b. 16 June 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

333 Bradley DeLynn Hansen b. 20 July 1955, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

334 Cheryl Ann Hansen b. 5 Feb. 1958, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

335 DeAnn Hansen b. 11 Aug. 1959, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[110] MARY DELORES WOOD b. 24 Jan. 1941, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Archie Samuel and Iva Janet (28) (Powell) Wood; md. 1 June 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., VALE RICH CHRISTENSEN b. 3 Mar. 1942, Driggs, Teton, Idaho; son of Byron and Phoebe (Rich) Christensen.

Delores graduated from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, with a major in business and a minor in music. She plays the flute and piano and has a lovely singing voice. She received the band award in 1961.

Vale finished two years at Ricks College and majored in music. He played cello in the symphony and trombone in the band and received the band award in 1962. He plans to go to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City this fall and get his B.A. degree and teach music in high school.

[114] RALPH URSEL GEORGE b. 16 June 1924, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho; son of Ursel Richard and Velda Arminta ('29) (Davenport) George; md. 19 June 1946, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; ARVELLA GERTRUDE BISCHOFF b. 13 Oct. 1924, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau. of Carl and Gertrude (Kerschoff) Bischoff. FIVE CHILDREN.

As a boy, Ralph had bright red hair and freckles. At the age of seven, he had decided to be an airplane pilot. In December 1942, he took and passed the qualifying exams for the Army Air Corps Flying Cadet Training Program. In May he graduated as a second lieutenant with pilot's

wings and at the age of nineteen, had realized his only childhood ambition.

During World War II he was in Europe where he flew C-47's in England, France, Germany and other European countries. The last nineteen months of overseas duty, he was stationed in Paris, France. He flew in seven battle campaigns and received two "Air Medals." In February 1946, he returned to the United States and was discharged in March. He started school at the University of Utah in electrical engineering the same month and graduated from there in June 1951, after which he worked as an engineer until he was called to active duty, July 1953, as a captain in the Air Force. He was assigned to fly airplanes at Sacramento, California. After nine months he was sent to Texas to teach mathematics and physics to cadets and from there was sent to Boston University, Boston, Mass., to do graduate work and get his master's degree. Captain George combines a career in research and flying in the Air Corps, with the duties of president of the Utica Branch of the L.D.S. Church. He is program director of the Rome Air Development Center (RADC) experimental Long Baseline Radar program and has been at the center in New York since June 1958. (1962)

336 Cathy Lynn George b. 1 Dec. 1948, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

337 Carlene George b. 7 Dec. 1951, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

338 Cindee George b. 21 Sept. 1953, Hill Field, Davis, Utah.

339 Cassandra George b. 16 Nov. 1959, Rome, Oneida, New York.

340 Candace George b. 13 Apr. 1961, Rome, Oneida, N.Y.

[115] WALTER BLAINE GEORGE b. 29 July 1925, Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Ursel Richard and Velda Arminta (29) (Davenport) George; md. 24 Apr. 1946, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, ZENNA FAY PECK b. 16 Jan. 1927, Provo, Utah, Utah; dau. of Victor Elmer and Zenna Hannah (Cluff) Peck. FOUR CHILDREN.

Blaine joined the Merchant Marines in 1944 and served part of the time on an ammunitions ship in the

South Pacific during World War II. He works for the Garrett Transfer and Storage Company in Salt Lake City, Utah. They are active members of the L.D.S. Church and enjoy boating as a hobby 1962).

341 Floyd Blaine George b. 17 Mar. 1947, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

342 Marilyn George b. 21 Sept. 1949, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah

343 Russell Walt George b. 29 July 1952, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

344 Clifford Neal George b. 16 July 1954, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Top Picture: Family of Ralph Ursel and Arvella Gertrude B. George, left to right: Cindee, Cathy Lynn, Arvella and Candace, Carlene, Cassanda and Ralph.

Bottom Picture: Ferris E. and Nola George Elliott, Dale George, Debra Jean and Linda Dee.

[116] ELDA JUNE GEORGE b. 24 Nov. 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau. of Ursel Richard and Velda Arminta (29) (Davenport) George; md. 18 June 1948, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, HARRY LOUIS DODGE b. 11 Feb. 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of William Louis and Erma Marie (Hendrershot) Dodge. SEVEN CHILDREN.

June attended schools in Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, graduating from South High School in the latter place. Harry is a lineman for the Utah Power and Light Company. They are active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

345 Danny Ursel Dodge b. 2 Jan. 1951, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

346 Michael Louis Dodge b. 19 Sept. 1952, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

347 Pamela Marie Dodge b. 14 Dec. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

348 Valera Jean Dodge b. 6 Feb. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

349 Mark Alvin Dodge b. 2 Feb. 1960, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

350 Wayne George Dodge (twin) b. 20 Sept. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

351 Wendy Belle Dodge (twin) b. 20 Sept. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

[117] NOLA GEORGE b. 3 May 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau. of Ursel Richard and Velda Arminta (29) (Davenport) George; md. 27 June 1947, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah FERRIS EUGENE ELLIOTT b. 22 Sept. 1927, Standardville, Carbon, Utah; son of Clawson Spicer and Elva (Hunsaker) Elliott. THREE CHILDREN.

Nola attended schools in Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, graduating from South High School in June 1947. She worked as an inspectress for Eitel-McCullough from 1951 to 1953.

She especially likes handiwork and music, singing and playing the organ. She has also done a little oil painting. She is very active in the L.D.S. Church, principally as organist in the different organizations. She sang with the Relief Society Singing Mothers in October General Conference in 1959.

Ferris attended schools in Farmington and Salt Lake City. He attended West High School and Vocational Training and Radio School in Salt Lake City. He has been employed at Griffin Wheel Co., as a plasterer and at Eitel-McCullough as a glass lathe operator. (Eitel-McCullough is the world's largest vacuum tube manufacturing company.) He enjoys music and sports, especially bowling. He served his country as a Merchant Marine for two years, and has also served the LDS Church well (1962).

352 Linda Dee Elliott b. 11 Aug. 1949, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

353 Dale George Elliott b. 29 Jan. 1954, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

354 Debra Jean Elliott b. 5 Aug. 1955, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[118] EUNICE LaREE BURTENSHAW b. 9 Apr. 1928, Shelton, Madison, Idaho; dau. of LeRoy and Ila Charlotte (30) (Davenport) Burtenshaw; md. 3 June 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, IVAN FREDERICK HARDING b. 9 Dec. 1927, Preston, Franklin, Idaho; son of Albert Frederick and Bertha May (Corbridge) Harding. THREE CHILDREN.

Eunice and Ivan live in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he works as a mechanic at the Mendenhall Motor Company. He served in the Army at Fort Bliss and Camp Hood and took radio training part of the time. Eunice graduated from Firth High School and worked at the Co-op Creamery, as a nurse aid in the L.D.S. Hospital and as a telephone operator. They enjoy camping, hunting and fishing, and are active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

355 Blair Ivan Harding b. 9 May, 1949, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

356 Annette LaRee Harding b. 30 May 1951, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

357 Shauna Marie Harding b. 20 June 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[119] DARREL LeROY BURTENSHAW b. 26 Sept. 1929, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; son of LeRoy and Ila Charlotte (30) (Davenport) Burtenshaw; md. 4 Sept. 1948, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho, RITA JEAN COX b. 23 Sept. 1932, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; dau. of Charles Robert and Hannah Dora (Blake) Cox. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Darrel attended schools in the Idaho Falls and Shelley, Idaho, area, graduating from Firth, Idaho, in 1948. Rita attended Shelley schools finishing two years of high school. Her hobbies are drawing, sewing and writing poems.

Since their marriage they have lived in Shelley, Idaho, and Ephrata, Washington, where he did farm work, and at Idaho Falls where he is now employed at the Challenge Creamery. They are active members of the L.D.S. Church.

358 Bryan Lee Burtenshaw b. 14 July 1949, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

359 Barbara Jean Burtenshaw b. 15 Oct. 1950, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

360 Bonita Burtenshaw b. 13 Apr. 1952, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

361 Brenda Ilene Burtenshaw b. 15 Nov. 1953, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

362 Bruce LeRoy Burtenshaw b. 31 Dec. 1958, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

363 Brent Dee Burtenshaw b. 2 July 1960, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

364 Byron Darrell Burtenshaw b. 6 May 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[120] KEITH DOUGLAS BURTENSHAW b. 28 Nov. 1931, Shelton, Madison, Idaho; son of LeRoy and Ila Charlotte (30) (Davenport) Burtenshaw; md. (1) 23 Apr. 1955, Firth, Bingham, Idaho, JOSEPHINE HIXSON dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hixson. (div.) NO CHILDREN. Md. (2) 3 June 1958 Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming, IDA JUNE MISNER (md. previously) (div.) THREE CHILDREN.

Keith grew up near Firth and attended school there. He is now (1962) employed as a bell boy in the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach, California. Custody of all four children was awarded to Keith's parents.

365 Mike (hers by a previous marriage).

366 Julia Ann Burtenshaw b. 28 Mar. 1959, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

367 Saundra Jean Burtenshaw b. 4 Sept. 1960, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

368 Mitchell Burtenshaw b. 4 Oct. 1961, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[121] GARY ALLEN BURTENSHAW b. 2 June 1938, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; son of LeRoy and Ila Charlotte (30) (Davenport) Burtenshaw; md. 3 Nov. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, AUDREY JOYCE WILSON b. 24 Oct. 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau. of Hebert Ashton and Geraldine (Johnson) Wilson. TWO CHILDREN.

Gary is working as a mechanic for Hartwell Construction Company in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where they live (1962).

369 Janis Lee Burtenshaw b. 6 May 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

370 Kevin Allen Burtenshaw b. 4 May 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

[122] DELMAR RAY BURTENSHAW b. 30 Jan. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; son of LeRoy and Ila Charlotte (30) (Davenport) Burtenshaw; md. 29 Sept. 1961, Payette, Payette, Idaho; PATSY LaRUE MINCHEY b. 22 Nov. 1942, Ontario, Malheur, Ore.; dau. of Owen Clarence and Belva LaReen (Sherman) Minchey.

Delmar works as a welder in Bountiful, Utah, and he and his wife make their home in Murray, Utah. (1962)

[125] NELLIE MARJEAN DAVENPORT b. 24 Apr. 1940, Basalt, Bingham, Idaho; dau. of Lawrence Joseph (31) and Jennie (Porter) Davenport; md. 25 Aug. 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, LARRY WALLACE MOORE b. 24 Aug. 1937, Menan, Jefferson, Idaho; son of Leland Wallace and Florence Martha (Boles) Moore.

Marjean graduated June 1960 from Ricks College at Rexburg with a junior college diploma in secretarial science and worked at the Atomic Energy Commission offices in Idaho Falls until after their marriage. They then moved to Moscow, Idaho, where he had a $2400 Union Pacific Railroad fellowship for potato disease research at the University of Idaho. He graduated from the university June 1962 in plant pathology. They are active members of the L.D.S. Church.

[126] RICHARD STEVEN PAPIC b. 20 May 1931, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; son of Stjepan Jakov and Stella (33) (Davenport) Papic; md. 5 Aug. 1960, Vancouver, Clark, Wash.; JEANNIE EILEEN JORDAN b. 31 May 1940, Del Norte, Rio Grande, Colo.; dau. of William Lester and Hazel Grace (Hunt) Jordan. TWO CHILDREN.

Richard attended grade school in St. Anthony, Idaho, and Chicago, Illinois, and high school in Chicago. He attended Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, USU at Logan, Utah, and the BYU at Provo, Utah. He is talented in drawing and painting and studied it in college.

He spent three years in the National Guard and two years in the Army, one of them in Giessen, Germany. While in Germany he was a counselor in the branch presidency of the L.D.S. Church. After being discharged from the Army, he filled a church mission to the New England States from 1957 to 1959.

He is at present (1962) working as a floor space planner at Boeing Aircraft in Renton, Washington.

371 Cori Eileen Papic b. 8 May 1961, Seattle, King, Wash.

372 Steven Jordan Papic b. 27 Apr. 1962, Seattle, King Wash.

[128] CHERYL LEE FORBES b. 11 Dec. 1937, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of Vernal Benjamin and Nettie (34) (Davenport) Forbes; md. 20 Dec. 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, WILLIAM HALLECK HANSEN b. 20 Aug. 1932, Inglewood, L.A., Calif., son of Clarence LaJune and Ruth Charmain (Heaton) Hansen.

Cheryl graduated in June 1960 from the U.S.U. at Logan, Utah, with a B.S. degree in education. She is teaching in the high school in Torrance, California. William is a bridge engineer working for the California State Highway Department. They live in Gardena, California. (1962)

[130] ARLAN REX SAUNDERS b. 12 Dec. 1934, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; son of Robert Rex and Elaine (35) (Davenport) Saunders; md. 21 Aug. 1959, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; ELAINE REEVE b. 29 Mar. 1940, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; dau. of Albert John and LaVon (Spencer) Reeve. ONE CHILD.

Arlan attended schools in Shelley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Castleford, Idaho, and Murray, Utah, and Eugene, Oregon. He graduated from the B.Y.U. at Provo, Utah, the day he was married. He received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and works for Dymec, a division of Hewlett-Packard Co., in Palo Alto, California.

Elaine lived in Brigham City and graduated from Box Elder High School. She attended Brigham Young University for one year majoring in home economics. She gives readings, loves dancing and sports. Arlen also loves to dance and they have been dance directors ever since they met. Thy are active in the LDS Church and Arlen's hobbies are photography, painting and bowling (1962).

373 Cheri Saunders b. 9 Aug. 1960, Palo Alto, Santa Clara, Calif.

[131] DEANNA ELAINE SAUNDERS b. 9 Apr. 1937, Shelley, Bingham, Ida.; dau. of Robert Rex and Elaine (35) (Davenport) Saunders; md. (1) 27 Oct. 1955, Castleford, Twin Falls, Idaho, JAMES CLYDE GORMAN, b. 23 June 1921, Bellefontaine, Logan, Ohio; d. 11 July 1956, Reading, Berks, Pa., son of Alvin James and Lou Anna (Green) Gorman. NO CHILDREN.

Deanna graduated from Castleford, Idaho, High School. Her first husband died of a brain tumor less than a year after their marriage. She came back home and then went to Salt Lake City, Utah, to take a beauty course at the Hollywood Beauty School and graduated in 1957. She worked at the college beauty salon and at Kresses in 1957-58, and then returned home where she met and married LaNord John Barnhurst.

Md. (2) 19 Dec. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, LaNORD JOHN BARNHURST b. 5 July 1937, Hatch, Garfield, Utah; son of John Smith and Tessie Diadamia (Stevens) Barnhurst. THREE CHILDREN.

LaNord grew up in Hatch, Utah, and Springfield, Oregon, and attended one year at the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah. He now (1962) works for McKenzie River Plywood Corporation in Springfield, Oregon.

Deanna enjoys sewing and LaNord enjoys outdoor sports and reading. They are both active in the LDS Church.

374 Loretta Diane Barnhurst b. 7 May 1958, Springfield, Lane, Oregon.

375 Linda Marie Barnhurst b. 14 Sept. 1959, Springfield, Lane, Oregon.

376 Richard LaNord Barnhurst b. 19 May 1961, Springfield, Lane, Oregon.

[132] RONALD EDWIN SAUNDERS b. 30 Dec. 1938, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; son of Robert Rex and Elaine (35) (Davenport) Saunders; md. 16 July 1955, Gooding, Gooding, Idaho, NaDENE McMURDIE b. 6 Aug. 1938, Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho; dau. of James Rulon and Venna Pearl (Boyce) McMurdie. (divorced 23 Feb. 1962) THREE CHILDREN.

Ronald has served in the U. S. Army, part of the time in Germany. He is now (1962) with the 149th Ordnance Detachment at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland.

377 Starla Jean Saunders b. 7 June 1956, Twin Falls, TF.,Idaho.

378 Jimmie Devon Saunders b. 3 Dec. 1958, Landstohl, Germany.

379 Kevin Kim Saunders b. 17 Feb. 1960, Twin Falls, TF.,Idaho.

[139] LYNN JAMES BARRIE b. 30 Mar. 1940, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; son of James Ritchie and Evelyn (36) (Davenport) Barrie; md. 14 Sept. 1962, Ucon, Bonn., Ida. KAREN ANN MAI, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mai.

Lynn is a private first class in the National Guard Headquarters Company 145th Engr. Grp (2) Fort Lewis, Washington.

[141] EVELYN DENICE BARRIE b. 19 Apr. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of James Ritchie and Evelyn (36) (Davenport) Barrie; md. 21 Nov. 1959, Ucon, Bonn., Ida. ROBERT EUGENE WELCH b. 12 Dec. 1933, Loveland, Larimer, Colo.; son of James Arthur and Carria Adeline (Perkins) Welch. THREE CHILDREN.

Robert works for the Clark Concrete Company in Idaho Falls, Idaho. They make their home in Ucon, Idaho.

380 Ronald E Welch b. 15 June 1960, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

381 Stephen Mark Welch b. 8 Sept. 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

381a Dennis Ray Welch b. 15 Sept. 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[158] DAWNA LEA DAVENPORT b. 26 Jan. 1937, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; dau; of Afton Orson (38) and LaPreal (Jacobs) Davenport; md. 13 Feb. 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.,

LEONARD MERLE HOLST b. 20 July 1937, Salem, Marion, Ore.; son of Floyd Jensen Daniel and Stella Grace (Casselman) Holst. TWO CHILDREN.

Dawna and Leonard graduated together from Caldwell, Idaho, High School in 1955. Dawna also attended the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, for part of one year and then worked as a secretary. Leonard worked as a sales and appliance salesman in Caldwell and then with Dawna's father in the Surge Milker Service, until 1960, when they moved to Twin Falls and Leonard became head of the service department of Blacker's Appliance and Furniture store. He has been a member of the Idaho National Guard for seven years and is presently a sergeant (1962). He is an amateur radio operator (W7VHT) and he and Dawna both love to dance. Dawna also enjoys handwork and cooking. They are both active members of the L.D.S. Church.

382 Shane Kevin Holst b. 26 Feb. 1959, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

383 Jana Lea Holst b. 15 Apr. 1962, Twin Falls, T.F., Idaho.

[160] KENT J. DAVENPORT b. 21 Aug. 1941, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; son of Afton Orson (39) and LaPreal (Jacobs) Davenport; md. 18 Dec. 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., CAROLYN MADISON b. 18 Jan. 1942, Lewison Idaho; dau of John Victor and Adele (Chapman) Madison.

Kent is attending the B.Y.U. and is majoring in marketing. He is also a Rena-Ware Distributor and he and Carolyn live in Provo, Utah (1962).

[163] REX ELWIN LARSON b. 7 Mar. 1929, Delta, Millard, Utah; son of George Alfonso and Ethel Mary (40) (Davenport) Larson; md. 26 Nov. 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., SHIRLEY MARLENE RICHARDS b. 4 June 1931, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Reese and Irene Isabella (Fenton) Richards. TWO CHILDREN.

Rex Larson attended school in St. Anthony and also Idaho State College where he took a course in welding. He worked in the trucking business with his father and as a mechanic and driver for Garrett Freight Lines in Pocatello, Idaho. He now works for the Simplot Chemical Co.

in Pocatello. Shirley also grew up and attended schools in St. Anthony, Idaho. They are both active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

384 Jennis Ardana Larson b. 28 Aug. 1949, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

385 Deanna Lynn Larson b. 31 May 1951, Ashton, Fremont, Idaho.

[164] CARMA LARSON b. 21 July 1931, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of George Alonso and Ethel Mary (40) (Davenport) Larson; md. 27 Oct. 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., JIMMIE REYNOLD SECRIST b. 31 Jan. 1932, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; son of Reynold and Venna (Welker) Secrist. THREE CHILDREN.

Carma and Jim attended schools in St. Anthony, Idaho. After their marriage, Jim farmed for awhile with Carma's brothers, Rex and Clayne. He obtained work at the Atomic Energy Commission Site and they moved to Idaho Falls where they have also been active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

386 Debbie Jo Secrist b. 28 Nov. 1951, Pocatello, Bann., Idaho.

387 Kery Wyn Secrist b. 24 June 1953, Pocatello, Bann., Idaho.

388 Kym R. Secrist b. 25 Mar. 1958, Pocatello, Bann., Idaho.

[165] CLAYNE A. LARSON b. 10 Apr. 1937, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; son of George Alfonso and Ethel Mary (40) (Davenport) Larson; md. 10 Apr. 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., DOROTHY GROVER b. 5 Nov. 1938, Rigby, Jeff., Ida.; dau. of William Justin and Christine (Schmierer) Grover. THREE CHILDREN.

Clayne is a machine operator at Roger Brothers Potato Processing Plant at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

389 Clayne Alan Larson b. 10 July 1958, Rigby, Jeff., Ida.

390 Gerald Lee Larson b. 27 Mar. 1960, Rigby, Jeff., Ida.

391 Curtis Wade Larson b. 17 May 1962, Rigby, Jeff., Ida.

[166] DELONE LARSON b. 9 Jan. 1939, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; dau. of George Alfonso and Ethel Mary (40) (Davenport) Larson; md. 4 June 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., DELBERT L. JENKINS b. 28 July 1935, Sugar City, Mad., Idaho; son of Houston L. and Caddie (Davis) Jenkins. (div.) TWO CHILDREN.

DeLone attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, for a year. She also took piano and voice lessons. After their marriage, she and Delbert lived for a while in Rexburg before moving to Idaho Falls in 1961, where he went to work for an electrical supply company. At present (1962) DeLone and her children live with her mother and stepfather in Idaho Falls. DeLone has always been active in the L.D.S. Church.

392 Delbert Randall Jenkins b. 14 May 1959, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.

393 Jared Jenkins b. 19 Aug. 1960, Rexburg, Mad., Ida.

[167] ALLEN LaVELL DAVENPORT b. 23 June 1933, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; son of Leland Ladell (41) and Carlie (Callister) Davenport; md. 25 Sept. 1959, St. George, Wash., Utah, NORMA LUND b. 16 Jan. 1934, Cedar City, Iron, Utah; dau. of Willard and Marva Larine (Dunton) Lund. NO CHILDREN.

LaVell spent his early childhood in St. Anthony, Idaho, and his school years in Salt Lake City and Torrey, Utah. He filled a mission for the L.D.S. Church in the Northern States and served in the U. S. Navy from March 1956 to October 1957. He attended the B.Y.U. for two years and later took night classes.

He and Norma are both active in the L.D.S. Church and live in Brigham City, Utah, where he is employed by the Thiokol Chemical Company (1962).

[168] VARLO RAY DAVENPORT b. 20 Jan. 1935, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of Leland Ladell (41) and Carlie (Callister) Davenport; md. 1 June 1955, Richfield, Sevier, Utah, MARY PAULINE CHRISTISON b. 13 Dec. 1934, Nephi, Juab, Utah; dau. of Paul Merritt and Mary (Morgan) Christison. FOUR CHILDREN.

Varlo attended school in Salt Lake City and Wayne County, Utah. He and his wife are both active in the L.D.S. Church and live in Gunnison, Utah, where he does carpentry work (1962).

394 Miles Tyler Davenport b. 10 July 1956, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
395 Tammara Lee Davenport b. 25 Aug. 1957, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
396 Jennifer Mae Davenport b. 21 Oct. 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
397 Mary Kathleen Davenport b. 30 Nov. 1959, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[169] CARLIE MAE DAVENPORT b. 28 Jan. 1936, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Leland Ladell (41) and Carlie (Callister) Davenport; md. 20 Sept. 1955, Manti, Sanpete, Utah, THOMAS LEE CHAPPELL b. 18 Sept. 1927, Lyman, Wayne, Utah; son of LeRon and Ardeen (Okerlund) Chappell. THREE CHILDREN.

Carla, as she is called, attended schools in Wayne County, Utah, and graduated from high school there. While high school student body secretary, she received an award from the American Legion for outstanding service to her school. Tom grew up in Lyman, Utah. He served two years in the Central Atlantic L.D.S. Mission and two years in the Army. He is a graduate of the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, and is principal of the elementary school in Loa, Utah. He and Carla are both active in the L.D.S. Church.

398 Tracie Lee Chappell b. 4 Apr. 1958, Richfield, Sevier, Utah.
399 Thomas Gregory Chappell b. 7 Sept. 1959, Richfield, Sevier, Utah.
400 Jeffery Leland Chappell b. 7 Dec. 1960, Richfield, Sevier, Utah.

[172] LELAND DALE DAVENPORT b. 19 Oct. 1937, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; son of Leland Ladell (41) and Carlie (Callister) Davenport; md. 20 May 1961, Manti, Sanpete, Utah, JENNIE LYNNE BOWLER b. 25 Dec. 1940, St. George, Wash., Utah; dau. of Harry LaMond and Harriet Elizabeth (Barnum) Bowler.

Dale works in Salt Lake City at a Stokermatic Plant (1962). He spent three years in the U. S. Army stationed at Swedisboro, N.J., most of the time. He was released in November 1960. They are active members of the L.D.S. Church.

[173] PATSY ARDEEN DAVENPORT b. 18 Dec. 1939, Murray, S.L., Utah; dau. of Leland Ladell (41) and Carlie (Callister) Davenport; md. 28 Aug. 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, SETH SPERRY CHAPPELL b. 29 May 1934 Lyman, Wayne, Utah; son of Alvin Sperry and Lydia (Okerlund) Chappell. TWO CHILDREN.

Seth graduated from Wayne High School and attended Snow College at Ephraim, Utah, and Utah State University at Logan, Utah. He served for six months in active duty in the U. S. Army at Fort Ord, Calif., and is now a corporal in the reserves.

Patsy Ardeen attended grade school in Torrey, Utah, and graduated from Bicknell High School in Wayne County. She and her husband are both active members of the L.D.S. Church.

At present they are living at Kaysville, Utah, and Seth is finishing his teaching requirements at the U.S.U. at Logan, Utah. Starting in January he expects to teach school in Davis County (1962).

401 Roger Alvin Chappell b. 16 Aug. 1959, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

402 Pamela Chappell b. 16 June 1961, Logan, Cache, Utah.

[175] CONCETTA MAE LISTON b. 5 Nov. 1933, Caliente, Lincoln, Nev.; dau. of Reeves Vreeland and Hilda Eudora (42) (Davenport) Liston; md. 25 Nov. 1952, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, IRA DAVIS b. 9 Apr. 1923 Huntington Beach, L.A., Calif.; son of Jesse Walker and Hester Elizabeth (Bland) Davis. (div.) TWO CHILDREN.

Connie grew up and attended schools in Salt Lake City, Utah. She lives with her parents and at present (1962) is an office manager and secretary.

403 Gary Reeves Davis b. 8 May 1954, Orange, Orange, Calif.

404 Janice Davis b. 18 June 1957, Garden Grove, Orange, Calif.

[177] KARL LaVERN JOSEPHSON b. 31 Aug. 1934, St. Anthony. Fremont, Idaho; son of LaVern Clarence and Ada May (45) (Davenport) Josephson; md. 28 May 1954, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, MARY ETTA MITCHELL b. 7 Apr. 1936, Woods Cross, Davis, Utah; dau. of Frank Hunter and LuRena (Taylor) Mitchell. TWO CHILDREN.

Karl works for the Western Electric Company, Inc., installing central office equipment for the telephone company. They have a home in Fresno, Calif., but move around as his work necessitates.

His early life was spent in St. Anthony and Shelley, Idaho. He and his wife are both active in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

405 Eric R. Josephson b. 9 Mar. 1955, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

406 Debra Ann Josephson b. 27 Aug. 1956, Fresno, Fresno, Calif.

[178] BRENT D. JOSEPHSON b. 30 July 1938 St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of LaVern Clarence and Ada May (45) (Davenport) Josephson; md. 28 Dec. 1957, Fresno, Fresno, Calif., BARBARA ANN SCUNCIO b. 9 Jan. 1941, Providence, Providence, Rhode Island; daughter of Vincent James and Rose Ann (Napalillo) Scuncio. TWO CHILDREN.

Brent and his family live in San Diego, California, where he is employed by the Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corporation (1962).

407 Cheryl Ann Josephson b. 15 Aug. 1958, Fresno, Fresno, Calif.

408 Vicki Lynn Josephson b. 25 Jan. 1961, San Diego, S.D., Calif.

[180] DONALD JAY GATES b. 22 June 1940, Escalante, Garfield, Utah; son of Hyrum Cummings atnd Goulda Jeneal (46) (Davenport) Gates; md. 21 Aug. 1957, Lovelock, Pershing, Nev., SHARON RUTH MUNSON b. 26 Dec. 1941, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau. of Jules and Evelyn Ruth (Sanborn) Munson. THREE CHILDREN.

Donald and Sharon live in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he works for the Cudahy Packing Company and she is a nurses' aid at the Salt Lake County Hospital (1962).

409 Tamera Lee Gates b. 28 May 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

410 Donald Ray Gates b. 6 July 1959, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

411 Linda Dee Gates b. 25 June 1961, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[189] HEBER (HAL) SMOOT HUSKINSON b. 19, Mar. 1926, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; son of Heber and Radia May (50) (Dayley) Huskinson; md. 21 Sept. 1949, Seattle, King, Wash., ANNETTE LOUISE BAKER b. 4 Jan. 1928, Spokane, Spokane, Wash.; dau. of Frank Roy and Martha Louise (White) Baker. TWO CHILDREN.

Hal is manager of the Washington Auto-Lease business in Seattle, Wash. He served in the Army in World War II and was wounded while in Europe (1962).

412 Bradley Huskinson b. 23 Jan. 1952, Seattle, King, Wash.

413 Bruce Huskinson b. 14 Apr. 1955, Seattle, King, Wash.

[191] WESLEY BRANT DAYLEY b. 16 Mar. 1934, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Wesley Rhodes (51) and Lavina Bernice (Lauder) Dayley; md. 29 Mar. 1959, West New York, Hudson, New Jersey, BARBARA ROTA b. 13 Sept. 1938, Jersey City, Hudson, N. J.; dau. of Victor James and Gertrude Harriet (Becker) Rota. ONE CHILD.

Brant was active in sports in high school and at the I.S.C. at Pocatello, Idaho, where he graduated, majoring in electronics. He helped establish television there. He served two years in the Army. At present (1962) he works as radar and television mechanic for a radar company in New Jersey.

414 Laura Marie Dayley b. 14 Mar. 1960, Hoboken, Hudson, New Jersey.

[192] DAROLD DEAN DAYLEY b. 20 June 1935, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Wesley Rhodes (51) and Lavina Bernice (Lauder) Dayley; md. 24 Nov. 1961, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore., DOROTHY (MEE) GODWIN b. 26 Dec. 1938, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.; dau. of Joseph Alonzo and Gertrude Mae (Huck) Mee. TWO STEP-CHILDREN, a son and a daughter.

Darold graduated from the Idaho State College at Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in accounting. He served two years in the Army and is now (1962) living in The Dalles, Oregon, where he is circulation manager of The Dalles Chronical. In college he played baseball and basketball.

[193] NORMAN WILLIAM DAYLEY b. 20 Jan. 1937, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Wesley Rhodes (51) and Lavina Bernice (Lauder) Dayley; md. 20 Mar. 1960, Elko, Elko, Nev., JOYCE MILLARD b. 9 Sept. 1941, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; dau.

of David Saunders and Anna Harriet (Hansen) Millard. TWO CHILDREN.

Norman took three and a half years of business administration and physical education at Idaho State College and one year at the college trade school where he learned welding and body and fender work. He served in the Army at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, where he did welding and gave welding instruction. At present he is a welder at Simplot Chemical Plant in Pocatello, Idaho. (1962)

415 Bryan Scott Dayley b. 15 June 1960, Pocatello, Bann., Idaho.

416 Donald William Dayley b. 8 Sept. 1961, Pocatello, Bann., Idaho.

[196] MARIAN MERLE DAVIS b. 25 June 1937, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Merland Owen and Elva Marian (54) (Dayley) Davis; md. 26 May 1962, Henderson, Clark, Nevada, JOHN LOUIS FARRER b. 6 Aug. 1928, Provo, Utah, Utah; son of Louis Leo and Laura Ellen (Ward) Farrer.

Jack is a meat-cutter and he and his wife make their home in Pocatello, Idaho. He saw military service as a sergeant in the Signal Corps, ten months of it in Japan.

[197] MICHAEL DAYLE DAVIS b. 30 May 1940, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Merland Owen and Elva Marian (54) (Dayley) Davis; md. 17 Sept. 1960, Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada, MARY HELEN (GATER) GOSS b. 26 Nov. 1938, Brownstown, Jackson, Indiana; dau. of Charles Franklin and Helen Louise (Sitterding) Gater. TWO CHILDREN.

Dayle served in the Navy and attended a guided missile school at Dam Neck, Virginia. He is presently employed at the Glen Canyon Dam site in Arizona.

417 John Charles Goss (step-son of Dayle) b. 27 July 1956, Seymour, Jackson, Indiana.

418 Michael Walter Davis b. 27 May 1961, Page, Coconino, Arizona.

[212] RICHARD F. SEIBOLD b. 29 Mar. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; son of Norman George and Ruby Eliza (60) (Davenport) Seibold; md. 22 Sept. 1961, Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho, KAREN ROSE CRYSTAL b. 26 Apr. 1942, Rigby, Jeff., Ida.; dau. of Zay J. and Rosella Mae (Peterson) Crystal. ONE CHILD.

Richard is a student at the U.S.U. at Logan, Utah, and is majoring in education.

419 Ronda Karen Seibold b. 8 Apr. 1962, Logan, Cache, Utah.

[233] PRICE ELMO DAVENPORT b. 10 June 1936, Sugar City, Mad., Idaho; son of Elmo Ira (65) and Ivie May (Price) Davenport; md. 21 Aug. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., BETTY RAE SMITH b. 26 June 1939, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; dau. of Clyde Anthon and Virginia Juliet (Peterson) Smith. THREE CHILDREN.

Price graduated from two years at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, as a straight "A" student. He filled an L.D.S. mission to Australia from July 1956 to July 1958. He enjoys music and is especially interested in electronics. He works in the El-Gene Radio Shop in Rexburg with his father.

Betty enjoys music and art. She graduated from Bonneville High School in Bonneville County, Idaho, and she worked for Schwendiman Wholesale Company in Idaho Falls for awhile before and after their marriage. They are active members of the L.D.S. Church.

420 David Price Davenport b. 1 Jan. 1960, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

421 Dalan Davenport b. 28 Apr. 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., d. 1 May 1961 Idaho Falls, bu. 4 May 1961, Rexburg, Idaho.

422 DelRay Davenport b. 2 July 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[234] VEONA MAE DAVENPORT b. 23 Mar. 1938, Sugar City, Mad., Ida.; dau. of Elmo Ira (65) and Iva May (Price) Davenport; md. 29 June 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., VON ANDREW ADAMS b. 11 Mar. 1926, Grace, Caribou, Idaho; son of Evan Andrew and Dorothy (Christensen) Adams. TWO CHILDREN.

Veona graduated from Madison High School in Rexberg, Idaho, where she participated in music and journalism. She is talented in art work and occasionally does photo tinting for photographers.

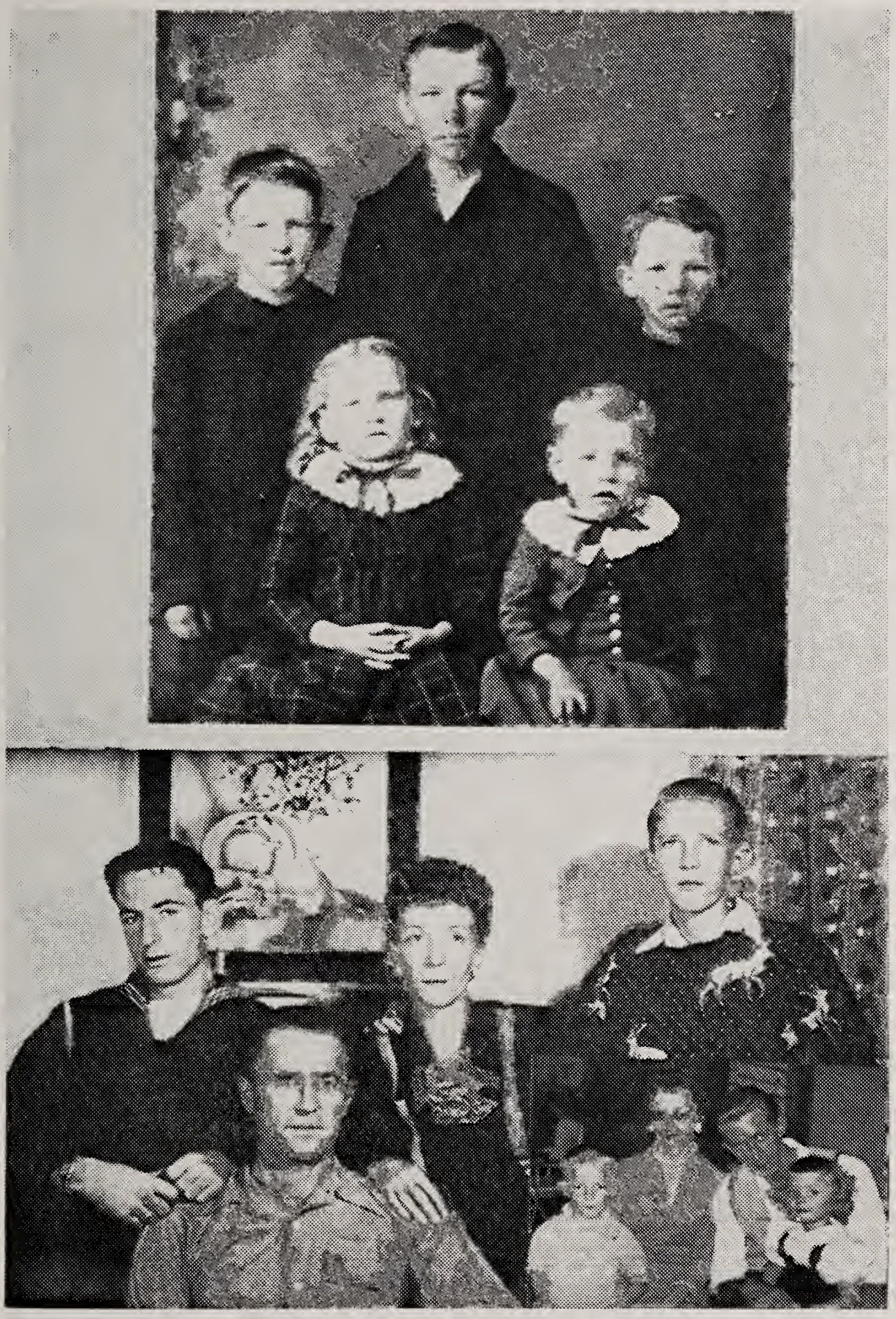
Von graduated with a B.S. degree in physical education from the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, and is a teacher and coach at the Shelley Junior High School in Shelley, Idaho, where they have bought a home. He enjoys sports and

hunting and fishing. They are active members of the L.D.S. Church.

423 Tamera Dalara Adams b. 21 Sept. 1957, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.

424 Alan Von Adams b. 31 Mar. 1959, Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho.

Gertrude Eugeine (Mason) and Joseph Elmer Davenport.



Upper picture. Children of Joseph C. and Charlotte Davenport. Standing: Ezra, Elmer and Orson. Seated: Zina and Frank. Taken about 1888. Lower picture. Steele, Frank, Dot and Gary Edginton. Inset: Gary and Sharon Edginton and children, Gary and Tracy Lynn.

Upper picture, left: Rich and Doris Orme and children, Allison and Shelley. Upper right: top, Myrtle Powell; below Calvin and Grace Powell Kooch.

Center picture: Family of Raymond and Agnes Powell: Standing l. to r. Thon, Gerald, Raymond, Seth and Rulon. Seated: Evelyn P. Parkinson, Shirley P. Lewis, Agnes, Eloise P. Muir. Lower left picture: Standing l. to r. Rulin Muir, Milford Lewis, Merle Parkinson; seated, Darletta (wife of Thon), Julia (wife of Gerald), Eva (wife of Seth), RueThella (wife of Rulon). Insets: top to bottom, left: Don, Wendell, Verla, Lavar; right Leon, Phyllis P. Dreiling, and Phyllis (wife of Leon).

JEREMIAH FRANKLIN DAVENPORT

and his

DESCENDANTS

|1| JEREMIAH FRANKLIN DAVENPORT b. 17 June 1853, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; d. 25 Dec. 1931, Freewater, Umatilla, Ore.; bu. 28 Dec. 1931, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; son of Edward Wilcox (also known as Edward Hathaway) and Clarissa Danforth (Crapo) Davenport; md. 2 Nov. 1874, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, HELEN MARIA BADGER REMINGTON, b. 13 Dec. 1857, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d. 24 Mar. 1929, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash., bu. 27 Mar. 1929, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Jerome Napoleon and Lydia Ripley (Badger) Remington. THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

Jeremiah Franklin Davenport* was a great man in both character and achievement. He was an empire builder, maker of fortunes, tireless worker and sturdy pioneer of Idaho and Oregon. He operated several large lumbering businesses in Idaho and Oregon, employing many hundreds of workers over the years. He was the outstanding pioneer of irrigation in Oregon's famed Hood River Valley, being responsible to a large degree for ultimate development of that area into one of the most fabulous fruit producing regions in America.

In writing of Frank and his wife it is, of course, impossible to divorce the life of one from that of the other. Helen was the mother of his children, the companion and helpmate of his mature years. There was little of a spectacular nature in Helen's life, as is usual in the lives of mothers of large families and wives of great men. What she was is evidenced to some degree in the lives and characters of her children. The qualities of a mother may be recreated more often in her children than those of the father, since she is usually the one who is closest to them during their most formative years; and this is probably even more true where the father is a dynamic worker like Frank Davenport.

*The following biography of Frank and Helen R. Davenport was taken from one written by Jay Ward Roylance and Dorothy D. Hall and used in a book containing ancestry and descendants of Jerome N. Remington.

Jeremiah Franklin Davenport and his wife, Helen Maria Badger Remington. Meacham, Oregon, 1896.

Frank thought Helen was the most wonderful woman who ever lived. After her death in 1929, in desperate loneliness, he looked back and painted her virtues in nostalgic colors of memory: ". . . she was taken from me and in her grave she is sleeping till the resurrection day; and I am left behind, and I have lost most of my nerve, ambition and my health. My every thought is, "Shall I go where she has gone?' I know that she has the best and highest place in Heaven. She was one of the best Latter-day Saints; she did all she could in every way. She had thirteen children and raised eleven of them. I miss her,

oh how I miss her and need her every hour. Earl and Fay (his sons) say "Be a man and quit grieving and weeping." I am a man, and always a good man, but can a man help mourning when he loses the best friend on earth, his companion for 67 years?"

Helen Maria Badger Remington was born in Salt Lake City on December 13, 1857, the sixth child and third daughter of Jerome Napoleon and Lydia Ripley Badger Remington. She was not quite three years of age when the Remington family moved to Paradise, in Cache County, and Jerome took up a ten-acre plot of ground for his house and farm. The first settlers, including the Remingtons, built their primitive log houses and dugouts in the usual joined fort formation for at least the first year. This old fort was near the present Avon meetinghouse. Guards were stationed outside at all times, and the stock was protected in a public corral behind a high strong fence.

As the years passed, the family grew larger and Jerome's health grew poorer. He was never able to do heavy work. Describing their life in Paradise, their son Rodney said, "Oh, it was hard times, that's all there is to it—everybody had hard times, but we were the poorest, you might say. We were the hardest up in town, we had the largest family and father couldn't do any work—chop a load of wood and he'd almost cough his head off."

"In those days, he continues, "the snow fell from two to three feet deep. Our houses were made of round logs, the roof of poles thatched with grass and then covered with dirt. Many a time we have had a quilt hung by the four corners up over the stove, a little step stove, and then we would get under it to keep from getting wet. Our shelves were made by boring holes in the logs and putting pegs in the holes, with a board on the pegs. I remember lying with my head under one of those shelves to keep the water out of my face."

Unfortunately none of the Remington children left many details about their life in Paradise, but Frederick Walter Jackson, whose sister married Jerome E. Remington (Helen's brother) wrote a very interesting and detailed account of his own family's life there in the early days.

Speaking of their lowly homes, he says, "The pioneer had to put up with many inconveniences that the foundation of a higher civilization might be laid. We youngsters knew only what we discerned in our surroundings, and did not think of criticizing the conditions that prevailed, because to us they were all that we presumed they should be. It was for the future to enlighten us. The processes of education are ever necessarily slow in the early stages of a new commonwealth's making. From the log hut to the mansion is not a day's journey, but too often the labored efforts of years.

To us the log hut was home, and so long as it was comfortable and the abode of love and happiness, we were content. Discontent could only be born of a knowledge of better things, and as our poverty kept us from exploring into the world of better things, our position was satisfactory. So it was that to us children, those humble huts, thatched with clay, were home, the home of happiness and content. In memory yet I can see those mud roofs, overgrown with weeds and grass, while towering out of this mass of verdure arose tall sunflower stalks with their huge blossoms of yellow leaves and dark center, nodding at you as if saying 'Hello there, neighbor, how are you today?' But under those humble thatches abode a happy people. No caste. All were equal in their simple poverty. None stood aloof from their neighbors, be they possessed more of this world's goods. The spirit of brotherly love prevailed; God's love was in the hearts of the people and material pomp of worldly aggrandizement had not invited envy to their midst. A simple people living simple lives, and glorifying God each day in their hearts."

In 1868 the settlers of Paradise were forced to move their town to another site about four miles away. The Indian-White relations at that time were at and beyond the breaking point in several parts of the territory; the Blackhawk War of central and southern Utah had taken many lives on both sides, and there was no way to tell when and if the northern tribes might rise against the whites. Old Paradise had been built in a little valley, a location surrounded by hills and dangerously vulnerable to surprise attack by the Indians. The people were advised

by Apostle Benson and Peter Maughn, therefor, to move for safety to another spot that was less open to surprise and more adapted to defense. In obedience to this advice, then, the people pulled up their roots and set them down again in new Paradise. Some of them tore down their houses and rebuilt them on the new site, others abandoned their old ones entirely and built better ones.

The pioneers of Cache Valley had every reason to fear the Indians. They had pre-empted their grazing and hunting grounds, and had frightened away their game. Walter says he has seen as many as 500 Indians in a group pass through Paradise from the north, to encamp near the village on the south. "First would come the big men of the tribe, all decked out in their barbaric finery; feathers in their hair; great brass rings around their wrists; beaded jackets that hung loosely from their shoulders; vari-colored blankets thrown carelessly over their shoulders. Regal they were in their savage finery, but withal a disturbing sight, and one to cause the heart to flutter with a sense of danger." He went on to describe the rest of the Indian caravan—the horses, the peculiar baggage "trailers," the squaws and papooses—and the encampment itself. "When they had reached the vacant space I spoke of, they would circle about in a circle large enough to accommodate whatever number happened to be in the band, and the squaws would immediately set to work unloading the camp equipment. The men folks did none of this work. After they had unsaddled their horses and turned them out to feed, they threw down robes on the ground and sat down to wait until their mistresses had put up the tents and prepared the meal."

Sometimes these groups would demand food and other things from the Mormon settlers—perhaps some beeves or sacks of flour. After a council, the people would meet the demand and then take up a collection to pay for the cattle. Flour would be taken from the tithing office. "The cattle were immediately slaughtered and cut up. The roasting was started and ere long the wild barbecue was in progress. A sort of cake was made out of the flour, without salt, baking powder or other raising elements. Just a flour and water mixture, but to them it was a feast. Far into the

early hours of the morning the weird scene was kept up. A wild sort of singing accompanied the almost endless dancing in which they indulged. Now and then a wild whoop would ring out upon the air. But for the most part it was a monotonous 'Hey-hey-heyah!' rising and falling in tone. It became so terribly monotonous, that when a wild yell suddenly burst upon the air, one's blood almost froze in his veins. After the orgy the Indian bucks would sleep far into the day, while their squaws would work or go into the village to beg from house to house."

Often the Remington's meagre supper consisted of brown water gravy and a little bread, or maybe potatoes if the crops hadn't been eaten by the grasshoppers or killed by frost. More than one year the family had to get its grain by following the reapers at harvest time and gathering what little of the precious food was left on the ground. The village was far from the larger settlements, and flour and other articles were difficult to get and one time some of the settlers were forced to eat pig weeds, cooked wheat and milk for six weeks. The families would gather service berries and mountain grapes and dry them. This was the only fruit they had during those first years.

Frank's parents were hardly more wealthy in Paradise, than the Remingtons. His father was a shoemaker by trade, a man who had moved his family from settlement to settlement during the 1850's in search of greener pastures.

Jeremiah Franklin Davenport was born June 17, 1853, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was the second child of Edward Wilcox Davenport and his wife, Clarissa Danforth Crapo, and their first to be born in their pioneer home in the valley.

His parents had joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Massachusetts and had followed the Saints in their westward trek. Edward had come to Utah in 1851 to prepare a home for his wife and baby son, Joseph, who came after him the following year.

Much of Frank's school vacations while small, were spent with his Grandfather Crapo in the canyons burning charcoal and on trips with him to Corinne and even Ogden to sell it. Later, he and his older brother, Joseph burned charcoal alone.

His son, Franklin R., writes: "I have heard my father tell of a time he and his brother, Joseph, were in the pines burning charcoal. There is a lot of work connected with it. A pit, usually ten feet square and four feet deep, has to be dug. It is then filled with limbs and small trees, cut into lengths four to eight feet long. Then brush with the leaves on, is spread over the wood and all is completely covered with dirt. A fire is built on two sides as near the bottom as possible. Then it must be watched every minute, day and night for a week or ten days, to see that the fire doesn't break through. Should it break out, the one on watch would shovel dirt to cover it again. A slow smoldering fire makes charcoal, which is really charred wood. The dirt is carefully removed and the charcoal put in sacks for market.

One time the boys were nearly out of food, so Joseph, taking the team and wagon, drove to Paradise for new supplies. They had a small one-room log house near the pit to live in, and as Father was watching the pit, a big black bear came to camp. He pushed open the door and rummaged around for food. The muzzle-loading rifle was in the shack and all Father had was an axe. He didn't feel like going after a bear with that, so all there was to do was wait until the old prowler went away. Soon after, when Joseph came, they went into the house and it was a mess. What little food was left, was over the floor, flour, sugar, beans that the bear hadn't eaten, were all scattered. They were glad though, that the bear came before they had put away the new supplies that Joseph had brought."

At another time Mark, a younger brother, was with Frank at the charcoal pit. Mark was in the cabin asleep, while Frank watched the pit. About midnight a large bear was seen going toward the cabin. Frank had a small dog with him on the pit. When the bear got close to the cabin, he sent the dog after him. The bear turned and chased the dog back up onto the pit. Then because of the smoke, which he didn't like, the bear started back to the cabin. When he neared the cabin, again the dog was sent to nip his heels and again the bear chased the dog back upon the coal pit. This went on until daylight, when the bear gave

up the idea of entering the cabin and left. So Mark slept through the night and knew nothing of what had happened.

At Paradise, the older Davenport boys engaged in the lumber business and operated what Mark laughingly called a "try-weekly mill"—get a log one week and try to saw it up the next. This mill was a community project. Those men who wanted to build houses took stock in the mill company. Later most of them traded their stock to Frank for lumber he had cut. Then one day a meeting of stockholders was called and to his surprise, Frank found that he owned over fifty-one percent of the stock. The mill was turned over to him.

In Paradise, Frank became acquainted with the Remingtons and grew up with them. He was a bosom buddy of the Remington boys even before his marriage to Helen. In the summer of 1869, when both were sixteen, he and his future brother-in-law, Jerome E. Remington, went to Corinne, Utah, where a transcontinental railroad junction had just been completed, and hired out as bull-whackers to the booming mining camps at Butte and Virginia City, Montana. Probably that summer was when Frank first learned about the virgin forests in northeastern Idaho, which he later exploited in Beaver Canyon and Centennial Valley.

Frank and Helen fell in love as youngsters, and they courted for thirteen years before their marriage. They were married in Salt Lake City on November 2, 1874, the same day that Jerome E. Remington—Helen's brother—married his wife, Elizabeth S. Jackson. Jerome continued on from Salt Lake City to St. George at that time to work on the St. George Temple.

Frank described his "courtship" in a letter in 1929. Here are his own words:

"When she was five years old and I was nine, my mother made me a birthday dinner and sent me out to invite all the children over four and under ten to come. I went to every house in town and invited them, and they all came, every one; and your Aunt Helen was five years old, and she was there, and the most pretty girl of them all. And every time I looked at her, which was quite often, she was looking at me. For the next twelve years we were

together as often as we could get to see one another. We lived two blocks apart, not far to go. Well, when she was ten, I took her to a theater home company (but lot of good players). The play was "Hamlet" and after that I took her home, every time I got a chance, night or day. At twelve, I took her to a dance and after that, and before, she never went with anyone but me, Frank Davenport. And Oh, what a happy time we had in those good old days—sleigh riding, horseback riding, walking, (riding) in wagons and buggies and carriages over the mountains and to services—always together. How well do I remember it all, those happy times."

Their son Franklin R., says: "I once heard my Grandmother Davenport say, that one reason for their early marriage (Helen was only 17) was because the bishop wanted her for a plural wife. Grandmother Remington was against it and said, 'Frank, if you want Helen, take her now,' and so he did and I do know that he was always a devoted husband and father."

After their marriage, the young couple settled for a time in Brigham City, where Frank attended school where, among other things, he studied bookkeeping. Frank paid for the six months of school by nailing soles on shoes in his

Home in Paradise, Utah, where Franklin Remington Davenport was born and possibly the other children of Frank and Helen who were born in Paradise.

father's shoe shop after classes. Their first child, Helen, was born there in Brigham City in December of 1875.

They then returned to Paradise, and three more children were born between 1878 and 1881. During most of these years, Frank worked in the timber for himself and others, gaining the experiences that were to help him launch his own lumbering businesses. In Cache Valley, too, he learned firsthand the techniques of Mormon irrigation that he later applied as father of irrigation in the Hood River Valley of Oregon. When most of the Remingtons and Merrells left Cache Valley in 1879 for eastern Utah, Frank and Jerome remained in Paradise where there was greater opportunity for their type of work.

After 1882, Frank and his brother Joseph moved to St. Anthony, Idaho, and established the first sawmill in that country. They also built the first irrigation canal on Egin Bench. Frank entered the employ of the Eccles-Spencer Company and managed mills for them in Beaver Canyon, Idaho, and in Centennial Valley, Montana, north of Monida Divide. Jerome Remington worked for him part of the time, cutting and hauling hay from Camas Meadows.

During this period, while surveying for timber in the Centennial Mountains east of Beaver Canyon, Frank stumbled across a deserted log cabin and old mine workings. At that time, apparently, this find (probably something rather common) made little impression on him; but in later years, after Jerome had noticed a newspaper clipping about a lost gold mine in that area, Frank described the cabin and shaft to him with their location. Whether or not they were actually the same, members of the Jerome Remington family since then have made more than a few fruitless attempts to locate the old cabin and mine. The "Lost gold mine of the Centennials" has become a Remington legend.

Frank and his family lived in Idaho until 1889 or 1890. Frank's brother, Joseph, was a pioneer of Parker, not too far from Beaver Canyon, and his descendants still live there. Probably Frank worked in the timber during the snow-free months and returned to Parker in the winter.

Helen R. Davenport and children: top to bottom on left Frank, Emory and Earl. Helen holding May, Emory on right.

When the Oregon Lumber Company was organized, Frank went to Meacham, Oregon, in the Blue Mountains, to manage the mill there. About 1891, he was sent to Hood River, Oregon, where the Eccles interests had three saw mills at Greenpoint, near Mt. Hood. About 1894, Frank and his brothers, Mark and Warren, bought the holdings of the Oregon Lumber Company and incorporated as the Davenport Brothers Lumber Company.

At this time, Hood River Valley was a lovely place in the spring but after the rains stopped and the east wind came, it was dry and dusty and hot. The people were poor and the resources from the farms very meager. No one was making a living on this land for lack of water. Many worked at the mills and cut or hauled wood or lumber to eastern Oregon to exchange for hay and grain to feed their stock.

People helped each other. They had no county judge to take care of their needs, so, they went largely to Frank Davenport, who always responded gladly. He did more than his share. If a man needed a team to do his plowing or had to be helped through the winter, Frank did what he could for him. No one ever went to him for help and went away empty handed. With that help, he showed his faith in them. Many a roof, door, window and timber he furnished for the early settlers' homes. Many were never paid for, but he never lost faith in his fellow men. He always thought they would pay if they could do so.

He contributed lumber to all the early public buildings, schools and churches. Through irrigation and industry he brought new lease of life to the valley. His financial capacity was always occupied to the last cent in some project or other, for his pet idea was that any man who wanted to work should be given the opportunity. The result was, Frank often gave a man a job at one or another of the mills without the least idea of how he was going to obtain the money to pay him. He lived in a period when money, in Hood River, was something often talked about, but seldom seen, when men traded their time for an order on the grocery store or a bill at one of the mills. Sometimes when a man asked Frank for his wages, he would dig deep in his trouser pocket and bring up a handful of small silver and turn it over to the workman.

While the sawmills were a wonderful source of employment to people of the valley, it was small compared to the benefits received by bringing water to the farms of the valley.

Soon after the Davenport Brothers' Lumber Company was organized, Frank, always interested in irrigation, conceived the idea of bringing water to the thirsty ground of the valley. Mrs. Alma Howe, who through Frank's encouragement, planted the first acre of strawberries, thereby introducing a fruit that was to make the valley world famous, says of him:

"As he would leave home early in the morning, he would see the sun rise over this beautiful valley . . . always the vision was growing on him of what the west side of

Family of Frank and Helen R. Davenport. Ruthton home, near Hood River, Ore. Back row: Ona, Emory, Clarissa (wife of Edward W. Davenport) Frank R. Middle row: Helen (Ella), Frank, Lois, Helen R., Earl. Front: inset, Fay, (who was born later), Clarice, May, Marie and Vernon.

this valley would be if it only had water. Whether walking or riding his horse, he would often stop and dream of what would be made of the picture. At that time only scattered farms were seen in the valley. He would see vegetation start out so bravely in the spring only to be parched and left barren in the dry season. No one was making a living off his land. Some were working at the mill, others on the railroad, and others away from home.

Mr. Davenport realized that they did not get enough from the farms to pay their feed bills for hay, and that the hay shipped in from other places should be raised at home. Many sent their horses to Eastern Oregon for the winter, where they could feed on straw stacks, and the only water they had in many places was the snow on the ground, or they would paw the snow from bunch grass, which they liked better than the straw. They would come home in the spring thin of flesh and not able to work. It would take some time and feed to get them in shape. The men who worked for the mill were trying to build houses and would

get their lumber and shingles, windows, doors, nails and provisions through the mill company. When they came to settle up in the fall, many were in debt to Mr. Davenport, but would promise to pay the next year with work. But the next year it was the same old story—only more so. All this time, Frank Davenport was seeing the vision of what water would do for them.

Hood River flows through the valley which bears its name and is fed by a glacier at the foot of Mt. Hood which stands as a guardian of this magnificent country, giving courage and inspiration to all who see it and wonder at God's power and care over us. This mountain looms up twenty-five miles from the Columbia River on the Oregon side, while Mt. Adams guards the vision of thirty-five miles on the Washington side.

Mr. Davenport could see all this water going by and none of it coming into the land, and could see the great benefit it would be for the people. He figured that so many were owing him, that labor would not cost much and lumber could be sawed at his mill and the hauling would be down hill. By going up twelve miles and tapping the Hood River, the water could be utilized. Finally in 1897, a company was formed, called The Valley Improvement Company, and rights of way to bring water on the west side of the valley were obtained. Many could see the great benefit for the future of the valley and gladly gave the right; others forced the right of way on section lines, which was the cause of much unnecessary labor and expense."

A small mill was built, some miles up the Hood River and lumber was cut for the flume, which was four feet wide and four feet deep. Mark did the surveying and managed the building of the flume. From the starting point, the project was continued, flume and canal alternating, to the floor of the valley where laterals were surveyed and built and water supplied to the farms.

Mrs. Howe continues: "Mr. Davenport was a man of courage and had vision. It was a happy day for him when he saw the water turned in and the valley turning green with the verdure of growing things. He gave the water

free of charge the first year, to anyone who would put in an acre or more of alfalfa, to encourage men to grow their own feed. Many took advantage of this offer."

While irrigation was the making of the valley and town of Hood River, it started the breaking of Frank Davenport. When water for irrigation was flowing through the ditch to the west side fruit growers, some of those who benefited most, forgot who was responsible for their prosperity. Trouble developed almost from the first, when farmers refused to pay their pledges, even refusing to pay the maintenance fee. A heavy snow with its subsequent thawing, took out many of the flumes and foundations, entailing an expense Frank could not meet. He was forced to sell to a company of business men and farmers at a loss to him of thousands of dollars. Never fully recuperating from this loss, he sold controlling interest in his lumber company to the Stanley-Smith Lumber Company.

About 1912, Frank got a contract to furnish ties and lumber needed to build the railroad from The Dalles to Dufur, Oregon, some thirty miles away. He moved to Skye, Washington, and built a mill and three miles of flume to a dock at Washougal, Washington, on the Columbia River. Here the material was loaded on scows, powered with sails and taken to The Dalles. From there it was hauled by teams to the site of the railroad.

Later they moved the mill to Deadpoint in the upper Hood River Valley. Of this period, Frank's grandson and namesake, Franklin L. Davenport, writes: "When Grandpa set up his mill at Deadpoint, I spent most of the summer working for him. I was nearly thirteen and worked on the flume. I also worked one summer at the mill. I can remember helping him load cars with inch lumber. Each of us had a picaroon (a small pick in an axe handle) and it was our job to straighten out the pieces of lumber as they were thrown up into the car. Grandpa, the sweat pouring off would say: "Get busy, Franklin, you're not sweating." He could never make me, not that he didn't work me, but because it wasn't my nature to sweat. He used to say to me, "Always get in the first lick." He said as a young man, a big fellow got mad at him and starting to take off his coat, vowed he'd lick Grandpa. Grandpa, how-

Pictures of ranch and mill at Spray, Oregon. 1920. Above: Franklin L., Jeremiah Franklin (Frank) and Earl Davenport. Below: Earl, Jeremiah Franklin and Vernon Davenport.

ever, didn't wait for him to get it off, but swinging hard and fast, knocked him out. That was always his belief, to get in the first lick. He was always the first to get up in the morning, the first to start work, the first to get his pick in a board."

When the timber there was cut out, Frank and Warren, went to Spray, Oregon, where they farmed and also operated a small sawmill. About 1920, they moved the mill to a new site on the Forest Reserve, near Heppner, Oregon. There they cut timbers and lumber needed to build the new state highway along the John Day River.

This was his last and final mill, as he was now nearly seventy years old and beginning to show the effects of his long, hardworking life. He then pioneered a new industry, turkey raising. His last working years were spent at that.

In a letter written in October of 1928, to his granddaughter, Dorothy D. Hall, he said: "Oh, I'm not sick, just give out, and I was going to say, a little lazy. Well, I am better now, will soon be all right again . . ." He had poor eyesight, for one thing, and cataracts had been removed from his eyes. For a time, with the aid of strong glasses he could read and get about, but the last of his life he was afflicted with blindness.

In this same letter, Frank poured out his hatred of debt: "Oh, debt. What a horrible thing it is, and I am so pleased to know that you have a husband that wants and will keep out of debt. You had better have a small house of your own not finished, than a nice finished house that someone has a mortgage on for about 33 or 50 per cent of its cash. A little house well filled, a little farm well tilled and a little wife well willed, give me. As I said, DEBT, Oh that monster! Keep clear of it."

He also mentioned how he and his wife, Helen, wanted to go to Salt Lake City the next spring and summer to visit. Alas, it was too late. Helen died on March 24, 1929, at their son Earl's home in Walla Walla, Washington. She was buried in Hood River, Oregon, on March 27, 1929, in the Idlewild Cemetery.

Kate Lufkin Davenport, her eldest son's wife, described the last scene: "I brought Grandpa in last, and it was

terrible—his grief was so deep, but as we all stood there, she looked so sweet and happy. Very white but dressed lovely . . . It was a peaceful feeling . . . death has lost its horror for me somehow, that day . . . It was just as Grandma would have wished it and I feel sure she was happy to see them (her family) all so kind to each other and so 'un' sad, if I may coin a word."

Frank lived with his son Earl in Walla Walla during his last five years, except for the six weeks prior to his death, when he was visiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Hiatt in Milton-Freewater, Oregon. "He did not suffer in dying, nor much while alive. Just worn out and death came while he slept," according to his daughter-in-law, Kate. Although he had been confined to bed most of the time for six months, since June of 1931, when his daughter May came to care for him and nursed him until his death, he refused to die until the bill for Helen's funeral had been paid. On Christmas day of 1931, Earl said, "Well, Father, today we paid the last cent on Mother's bill." Frank replied: "That's good," and before morning he had passed away in his sleep.

Honored, beloved and respected by his family and many former employees and business associates, he was laid to rest at Hood River beside his beloved wife. The Hood River Valley irrigation system is his monument.

A friend, J. C. Westergard, wrote a tribute to him which was published in a Portland, Oregon, paper, The Journal:

"By the passing of J. F. Davenport, Oregon suffered the loss of one of its best citizens, an employer and producer endowed with vision and energy. His life was fertile with good works and it may well be said of him that the world is better for his having lived . . . Fire, flood and disappointment never bent his ambition and his aggressive spirit. The burning of mills and box factory at Hood River, and a fortune lost in the breaking of a log boom at Bull Run, with other property losses in Oregon and Washington, did not obstruct his vision of possibilities. Advanced years, blindness and loss of faithful wife, mother of his thirteen children, were the hard successive blows from which he never recuperated."

Following are interesting descriptions of Frank and Helen Remington Davenport, recorded by their son Earl and granddaughter, Dorothy D. Hall. They reveal personal characteristics that are not found elsewhere.

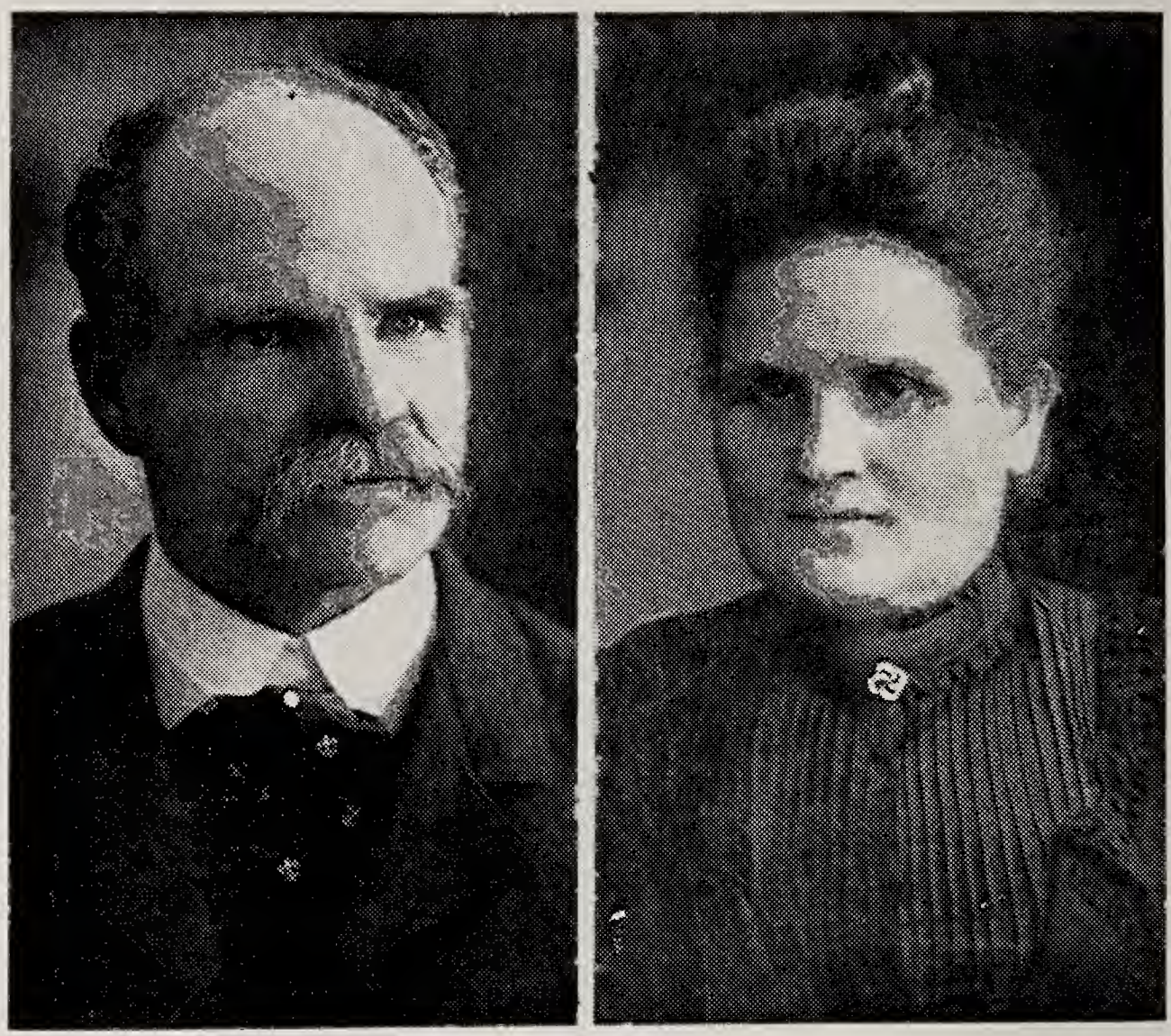
In writing of them their granddaughter says: "We loved our Grandpa and Grandma Davenport. Because of our mother's poor health, we children were often cared for by them at their home when we were little. Because of this, perhaps we knew and thus loved them more than the grandchildren who didn't share this privilege.

Grandpa loved children and was full of fun. He wore a mustache and when Grandma would go off for a visit, he wouldn't shave until she returned. Once when she was getting old and lived in Eastern Oregon, Grandma was sick and spent most of the summer in Hood River and Portland. That time he decided he wouldn't cut his hair either until she got back. He must have looked like Rip Van Winkle.

He used to play the violin. He played Irish jigs and could dance them too. He learned to jig from his mother. As a young man he played for dances. In later years, he couldn't fiddle, as he called it, as handling an axe so many years had caused the cords in the palms of his hands to tighten, so that his fingers became drawn partly closed and couldn't be straightened.

He liked to sing and sang the most mournful songs, in tune as well as words, all about "Bell Brandon on the Moor," "Bonnie Black Bess," "Fallen Leaf, the Chieftain's Daughter," and many others. Our favorites though were "The Hole in the Bottom of the Sea" and one about a tree on a hill. These last two went on and on with many verses. My brother, Franklin, said he didn't appreciate what a wonderful ballad singer our Grandfather was until in later years when he heard Burl Ives sing.

Grandpa always had candy in his pockets for us, rock candy, it was just hard crystals of sugar on a string—peppermints or lemon drops. We liked to sit on his lap or be jiggled on his knee. He'd tell us the most fantastic "tall tales." Some of them had an air of Paul Bunyan about them, but others I think were his own.



Jeremiah Franklin and Helen R. Davenport, Hood River, Ore. 1901.

I loved to be near my Grandma and watch her as she sewed or crocheted, both of which she did beautifully. She was a wonderful cook also and generous with snacks for hungry children.

Grandma was a large, good looking woman, with beautiful curly hair. She must have been a very pretty girl. She was quiet and gentle and kind. As she worked, she would sing or, often whistle. It wasn't really a whistle though, it was more of a "sizzle" between her teeth. Her usual tune was "The Day Dawn Is Breaking." She and Grandpa were both faithful Latter-day Saints and their home was open at all times to the missionaries of the church who were in the Northwest and throughout the years, hundreds of them accepted their hospitality.

Grandma was deeply religious and her church books were well worn from use. She always wanted to move back to Utah to be near the Church. After her death, Grandpa's heart broke with sorrow and remorse. In a letter to his

sister, Dora, he wrote: 'Why didn't I listen to Helen? Why didn't I take her back to Utah as she wished?' Always he planned to go a little later, maybe next year, which never came.

Grandma was patient and uncomplaining, always willing to do her part, wherever she might be. She was happy and cheerful and loved her large family of children and grandchildren dearly."

* * *

Earl R. Davenport, son of Frank and Helen, writes: "In the spring of 1911, I met a man in Portland, Oregon. His name was R. L. Sabin. He was an attorney, head of the Merchants Protective Association of Oregon and very active in civic affairs. He said to me: "Mr. Davenport, if anyone should ask me what one man had done more for the state of Oregon than any other man, mind you, I don't mean moneyed interests, but what single man had done more for the state than any other man, I'd say Frank Davenport, your father."

"Mrs. Alma Howe and her husband, a young doctor had settled in the valley (Hood River). Dr. Howe died and left Mrs. Howe, who was a trained nurse, a small house and forty acres of land in the center of the valley.

When father asked her for a right-of-way for a lateral flume across her land, she refused, saying it would spoil the sale of her land. She said she wanted to sell and was asking $40 per acre. Father told her that he was sure that within a year her land would be worth many times that much. She said: "If you think so, why don't you buy it?" He said, "I can't, I'm land poor now." She said, "If you will promise me you will pay for it at the end of a year, I'll sell it to you." So Father took an option on the land for a year, and to make it legal, he paid her the amount he would have paid for the right-of-way.

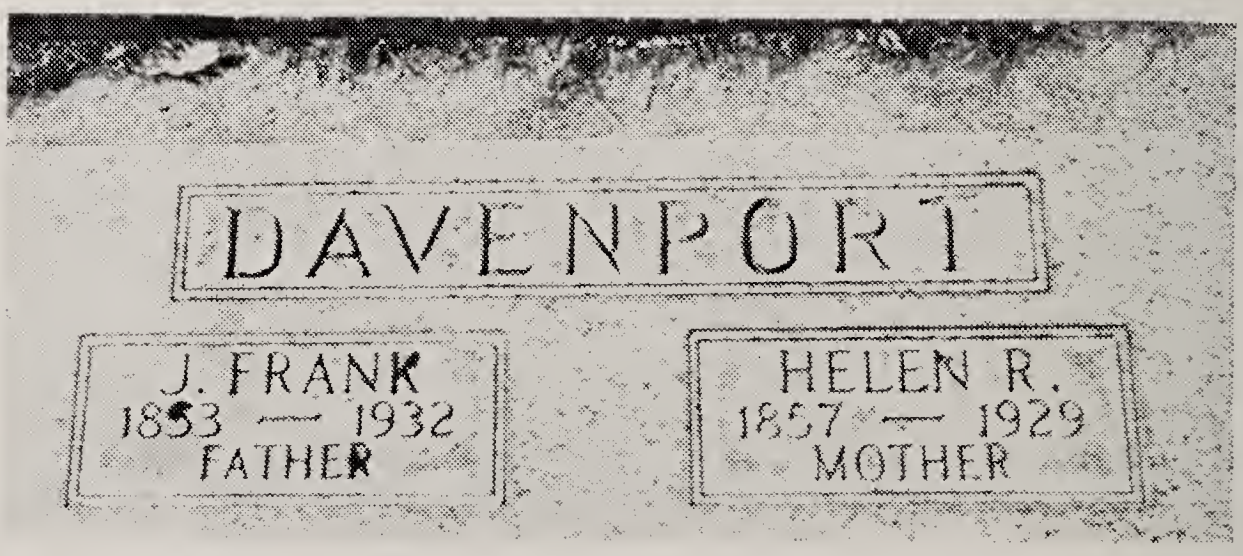
A few weeks passed and Mrs. Howe came to Father and said: "This man will give you $50 an acre for the land and you will make $400 on the deal." Father said: "No, I don't want to sell." She pleaded, but to no avail.

This went on throughout the year. Every little while, Mrs. Howe came with someone with a better offer, until

one day she came to the office with a man and with tears in her eyes said: "Mr. Davenport, this man will give you $10,000 for that land, $250 an acre. Please sell and give me my money. I want to move to Portland and be among my friends. Father turned to Frank Jr. who was office manager and asked him for the Howe option. He looked at it and said: "Why, I still have two weeks on this option." Then quickly said: "Mrs. Howe, will you take some advice from me?" She said: "I'd be better off now if I had listened to you a year ago." He said: "No, I don't think you would be, you would have sold a long time ago. Now you sell this man 30 acres, take the money and build a rest home on the other ten acres, advertise among your friends in Portland, who will come here and make it possible for you to have a wonderful life. Mrs. Howe said: "What are you talking about? Sixteen hundred dollars is all I have to my name." Father tore the option into shreds and said: "I never intended to buy that land. I just wanted to keep you from selling too soon."

Some of father's friends who heard this conversation said: "Couldn't you have used that money or at least part of it?" Father replied: "No one needs money more than I do, but if I have to rob widows to live, I don't care to live."

Just a few weeks before Father died, I mentioned this matter and he said: "I didn't lose anything on that deal. Mrs. Howe took my advice and many wealthy widows came to her home. Some of them wanted to invest in Hood River land and Mrs. Howe sent them to me. They said,



Marker in Idlewild Cemetery, Hood River, Ore.

you buy and sell the land, we'll furnish the money and we'll divide the profits, which was no small amount."

*2 Helen Remington Davenport b. 16 Dec. 1875, Brig-City, Box Elder, Utah.
*3 Franklin Remington Davenport b. 15 July 1878, Paradise, Cache, Utah.
*4 Emory Remington Davenport b. 25 May 1880, Paradise, Cache, Utah.
5 Marion Remington Davenport b. 24 Oct. 1881, Paradise, Cashe, Utah, d. 25 Nov. 1885.
*6 Ona Remington Davenport b. 22 Sept. 1883, Parker (Egin Bench), Fremont, Idaho.
*7 Earl Remington Davenport b. 2 Mar. 1886, Parker, (Egin Bench), Fremont, Idaho.
*8 May Remington Davenport b. 28 Feb. 1888, Paradise, Cache, Utah.
9 Beryl Remington Davenport b. 18 Sept. 1889, Beaver Canyon, Idaho, d. Sept. 1889.
*10 Vernon Remington Davenport b. 14 Apr. 1892, Hood River, H.R., Oregon.
*11 Clarice Remington Davenport b. 19 Sept. 1894, Hood River, H.R., Oregon.
*12 Marie Remington Davenport b. 23 June 1896, Hood River, H.R., Oregon.
*13 Lois Remington Davenport b. 21 Dec. 1897, Hood River, H.R., Oregon.
*14 Fay Remington Davenport b. 19 Apr. 1904, Hood River, H.R., Oregon.

[2] HELEN REMINGTON DAVENPORT b. 16 Dec. 1875, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; dau. of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria Badger (Remington) Davenport; md. 1 Sept. 1898, Portland, Mult., Ore., FREDERICK EGGLESTON NEWBY b. 18 Sept. 1870, near Spiceland, Henry, Indiana; d. 6 Dec. 1955, Kinzua, Wheeler, Ore., bu. Hood River H.R. Ore.; son of David White and Mirianna (Elliott) Newby, SIX CHILDREN:

Fred worked in the lumber business most of his life in the woods at Green Point in Hood River Valley, Oregon, at his sawmill near Mitchell Point, Oregon, on the Columbia River, and in eastern Oregon at Eenterprise. Last of all he worked at Kinzua, Oregon, where he lived at the time of his death.

15 Harold Davenport Newby b. 28 Dec. 1899, Hood River, H.R., Oregon, d. 1 Oct. 1900, Hood River, H.R., Ore., bu. Hood River, H.R., Ore.

Above: Fred and Helen (Ella) D. Newby. Below, left, Ella with little sister, May. Right top: Ella, below, Franklin R.

16 Maurice Davenport Newby b. 20 May 1901, Hood River, H.R., Ore. (Stillborn).

*17 Winifred Hope Newby b. 1 Dec. 1903, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.

18 Helen Cunning Newby b. 29 July 1908, Hood River, H.R., Ore., d. 7 Aug. 1908, Hood River, H.R., bu. Hood River, Ore.

*19 Mirianna Elliott Newby b. 23 Aug. 1909, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

20 Natalie May Newby b. 2 Nov. 1912, Hood River, H.R., Ore., d. 20 Jan. 1913, Hood River, H.R., Ore., bu. Hood River, Ore.

[3] FRANKLIN REMINGTON DAVENPORT b. 15 July 1878, Paradise, Cache, Utah; son of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria Badger (Remington) Davenport; md. 3 Oct. 1901, Logan, Cache, Utah, KATE NAOMI LUFKIN b. 3 Jan. 1880, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; d. 26 Oct. 1939, Hood River, H.R., Ore., bu. 31 Oct. 1939, Provo, Utah, Utah; dau. of George Washington and Martha Ann (Townsend) Lufkin. TEN CHILDREN.

Frank is eighty-four years old, this year of 1962. He was born in July, thirty-one years after that historic July, when the Mormon Pioneers first entered the valley of the Great Salt Lake. By that time the little towns were becoming cities, crops were being raised, trees had grown and the desert was fast beginning to "blossom as the rose" as was promised. As the years passed by, more changes came and our fast-moving world of nuclear power, jets and astronauts, seems far removed from the world he knew as a child.

He was born in a small two-room log cabin in a little community his grandparents had helped settle and build. As a very small child, he remembers living in another little pioneer community on Egin Bench in Idaho and watching his Uncle Mark Davenport plow their garden with oxen and remembers the thrill of being allowed to ride on one around the field.

When the lumber company his father worked for, built a larger mill to make pine shingles at Beaver Canyon, Idaho, his father was sent there to manage it. It was here that Frank had his first job in the lumber business. He and

another small boy his age, were paid twenty cents a day to keep a tank full of water, using a hand pump in a well. They would spend at intervals about three hours a day.

It was here also, that Frank first went to school, in a little one-room school house. His mother had already taught him to read, write and do some arithmetic, so the first week he was advanced from the first reader (or grade) to the third.

While they lived at Beaver Canyon, Frank often went to visit his Davenport grandparents and would stay for weeks at a time. His grandfather had his shoe shop in a room of their home and spent all his time there, leaving the management of everything else to his wife. Frank used to help her, herding the turkeys in the sage brush, helping with the cows and the garden and otherwise doing her bidding.

One day, she gave him a broom and said, "Frankie, you take the broom and sweep the floors and if you can get a teacup of dirt, I'll give you a nickel." So, Frank would sweep and each time would get his nickel. Most of the dirt came from his grandfather's work room. Edward asked him one day, why he swept his shop so often and they decided his grandmother wanted to keep him busy.

Frank says that his grandfather, Edward Davenport, was a tall man, over six feet, who always wore a beard. He was kind, gentle and quiet and an honest, good man. His wife, Clarissa, was tiny, nearly a foot shorter than her husband and very energetic and active. She had red hair and some of her grandchildren say that she had a temper to match. She loved to dance, especially a clog step that beat out a clattering rhythm, similar to tap dancing or jigging. Frank and his cousin, Jesse Short, say they have seen her do this dance, and jump straight up on a table, dance a few more steps, and jump down without missing a beat and this when she was past seventy years old.

Frank was thirteen before he had a pair of store shoes. Until then he wore boots made for him by his grandfather. They were beautifully made of soft black leather, with bands of red to trim the tops and caps of copper to protect the toes. Frank was very proud of them, as he might well be.

From Beaver Canyon, Frank's family moved to Monida, Montana. The company had mills north in Centennial Valley. The lumber was hauled from them by horse teams, but the logging was all done with oxen. Most of the lumber was sold to the mines in Dillon, Butte and Anaconda. Sometimes Frank was allowed to accompany his father to the mines on selling trips.

When he was eight years old, his father bought a home in Logan, Utah, so that winters the children could attend school and church. For a few years, after the family moved to Oregon, they continued to return to Logan for school. Then his father sold the house and only the older children went back there for school.

About 1890, in the spring, Frank with his mother and the rest of the children, went to Ashley (now Vernal), Utah, to visit his grandmother Remington. Two of his mother's brothers were moving back to Ashley and they all went together. They had four covered wagons and two saddle horses and drove the some two hundred and fifty miles from Paradise, Utah, to Ashley in eastern Utah. They spent the winter there and in the spring his mother took them by train to Meacham, Oregon, where his father was managing a mill.

By 1892, they were living in Hood River, Oregon, where Frank worked summers for his father, walking the flume, or in the mills or planer and later in the office. After finishing two years at the U.S.A.C. in Logan, Utah, studying to be a civil engineer, he served an L.D.S. mission to the Northwestern States.

On his return, he and Kate Lufkin were married and he went back to school for two more winters and took a business course. Most of the rest of his life he worked as a bookkeeper, much of it in lumber businesses. In Hood River, Oregon, where he lived most of his life, he was active in civic affairs, serving on the city council for eight years, one year of which he was acting mayor. He had a beautiful tenor voice and sang in civic choruses in operettas and as a member of a quartette, he sang on many occasions.

He lived in Hood River until 1924 and then in Oregon and Washington until he moved to Provo, Utah, after

the death of his wife. He continued to work until 1943, when he retired and since then has made his home with his children (1962).

Kate Naomi Lufkin, Logan, Utah, June 1899, wife of Franklin R. Davenport, in inset.

His wife Kate's parents and grandparents were all pioneers, coming to Utah in covered wagons. They settled in Salt Lake City, where her grandfather Townsend owned the "Townsend House," the first large hotel in that city. Her own father was an excellent cabinet maker and at one time made furniture that was sold in Dinwoodey's store. Later he owned a large wheat farm and was co-owner of a drug store in Logan, Utah, where they had moved when Kate was about eight years old.

Kate was born late on a Saturday and the family often teased her, saying that she waited to arrive until the Saturday's work was all done. The work was all done in another sense, too. The hard pioneering days were past, her parents were well established and able to give her the advantages the older children had missed. But her training as a school teacher and in art and music, ill prepared her for the life she was to lead as a mother of a large family. In Oregon, she sadly missed her family and her activities in her church.

She was quiet and gentle and very kind. If she had a motto, it was "Live and let live." Her children have heard her repeat it many times. She was loved by all who knew her and many came to her for comfort and help. She was deeply religious and all her life had a firm conviction of the truthfulness of the beliefs that led her people to forsake their homes in the East and come to a desert land to worship in peace.

When they moved to Bingen, Washington, her last home, she was appalled that the one little church in the town stood vacant and idle. Through her efforts, it was renovated and freshened and a community Sunday School was oragnized. She was superintendent until ill health forced her to quit. She taught one class and her husband another.

She was a gifted pianist and when she was only nineteen, received a certificate from the B.Y.C. in Logan signed by President Lorenzo Snow and Karl G. Maeser, entitling her to teach music. She didn't use it, but taught school the two years, while waiting for Frank to return from his mission. All her life she had poor health and after a long illness she died, a few months before her sixtieth birthday.

Above: Family of Franklin R. and Kate L. Davenport. Bingen, Wash. 1939. L. to R. Connie, Myron, Hazel, Remington, Dorothy, Frank R., Violet, Kenneth, Naomi and Franklin L. Center inset at bottom, Rodney who was away when picture was taken. Inset left, Kate, about 1914. Right, Franklin R., 1913.

*21 Franklin Lufkin Davenport b. 31 Oct. 1902, Logan, Cache, Utah.

*22 Dorothy Lufkin Davenport b. 14 Aug. 1904, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*23 Hazel Lufkin Davenport b. 8 July 1906, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*24 Violet Lufkin Davenport b. 31 Mar. 1908, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*25 Kenneth Lufkin Davenport b. 21 Apr. 1910, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*26 Naomi Lufkin Davenport b. 14 June 1912, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*27 Rodney Lufkin Davenport b. 13 June 1914, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*28 Remington Lufkin Davenport b. 25 Sept. 1918, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*29 Constance Lufkin Davenport b. 6 Aug. 1921, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*30 Myron Lufkin Davenport b. 14 Sept. 1923, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

[4] EMORY REMINGTON DAVENPORT b. 25 May 1880, Paradise, Cache, Utah; son of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria Badger (Remington) Davenport; md. 4 Dec. 1901, Logan, Cache, Utah, NELLIE MARIE LARSON b. 28 Apr. 1877, Papanui, Canterbury, New Zealand, dau. of Ola and Johanna (Nelson or Nilsson) Larson. SIX CHILDREN.

Emory was born in Paradise, Utah, and spent his summers at his father's lumber camps and the school months at Logan, Utah. It was in Logan that he met Nellie, whom he married. Emory is gentle, quiet and kind and a favorite with his nieces and nephews. He is eighty-two years old (1962) and has excellent health. He worked in the lumber business with his father for many years. Later he worked in the Hood River, Oregon, post office and for the city health department.

His wife Nellie writes: "I was born in Papanui, Canterbury, New Zealand, the daughter of Ola and Johanna Nilsson Larson, who had come there from Sweden. My father was a landscape gardener and worked for the governor. When he became converted to the Mormon Church, he was fired from his job. We moved into Christchurch where my mother had a dressmaking shop and my father did basketweaving.

"Our trip to America, on the ship "Sealander," took twenty-four days. We ran into a rock near Hawaii and it took some time to mend the ship. We took the train from San Francisco to Utah, where we settled in Logan, in Cache County. Father did gardening and had a greenhouse. I grew up in Logan and attended the Agricultural College there and became a school teacher. I taught for three years before my marriage to Emory Davenport. After our marriage, we moved to Hood River, Oregon, and Emory worked in the lumber business for his father. We later lived in Washougal, Washington, and Bend and Prineville, Oregon, before again living in Hood River."

They still live (1962) in Hood River, Oregon, and celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary there December 4, 1961.

31 Helen Larson Davenport b. 24 Sept. 1902, Hood River, H.R., Ore., d. 9 Apr. 1914, Hood River, H.R., Ore., bu. Hood River, Ore.

32 Edward Emory Davenport b. 12 Sept. 1904, Hood River, H.R., Ore., d. 20 June 1925, Hood River, Ore., bu. Hood River, Ore.

Above: Emory R. and Nellie Marie (Larson) Davenport. Logan, 1901. Below: Emory and Nellie fifty years later. Hood River, Ore. 1951. Insets: Nellie and the three oldest children.

*33 Margaret Davenport b. 16 Aug. 1906, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*34 Virginia Elida Davenport b. 14 July 1908, Bend, Deschutes, Ore.

*35 Doris Ruth Davenport b. 5 Oct. 1911, Bull Run, Clackamas, Ore.

*36 Jessica Johanna Davenport b. 10 Feb. 1914, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

[6] ONA REMINGTON DAVENPORT (also known as Ray O. Davenport) b. 22 Sept. 1883, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 26 Nov. 1959, Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada; bu. 30 Nov. 1959, Stockton, S.J., Calif.; son of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria Badger (Remington) Davenport; md. 8 Apr. 1903, Logan, Cache, Utah, LUCILE LANGTON BARBER b. 1 May 1884, Logan, Cache, Utah; d. 1 Dec. 1955, Stockton, San Joaquin, Calif.; bu. 6 Dec. 1955, Stockton, S.J., Calif.; dau. of Alonzo George and Sarah Ellen (Langton) Barber. SIX CHILDREN.

As a child, Ona lived with his parents in Idaho and Utah, spending the summers at his father's lumber camps and going to Logan, Utah, for the school year. It was while they were in Logan, that Ona as a child had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism and was unable to walk for several months.

He was only seven years old when the family moved to Oregon, where his father continued to be engaged in the lumber business. He attended school in Hood River, Oregon, and later in Logan, Utah, where he met his future bride.

After his marriage, he worked with his father in the lumber business in Hood River and in other places. For awhile he lived in Portland, Oregon, and worked in the shipyards. In 1919, he moved his family to Spray, Oregon, where he worked on his father's ranch and at his sawmill. After several other moves, Ona and his family settled in Independence, Oregon, for several years and here their sixth and last child, Jeanne, was born. She was a delicate child and on their doctor's advice, they moved to California where the climate was better for her, as she was susceptible to pneumonia.

They lived first in Railroad Flats and tried a little gold mining, which was unsuccessful. They then bought a

home in Stockton, where they lived until Lucile's death in 1955. She had been in ill health for years and died of a heart attack. Ona lived with his children and it was at

Lucile Langton Barber, wife of Ona Remington Davenport, in inset. About 1903.

the home of his son, Dean, in Las Vegas, Nevada, that he passed away in his sleep.

37 Lucile Barber Davenport b. 31 Jan. 1904, Logan, Cache, Utah, d. 27 June 1904, bu. Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*38 Madelyn Barber Davenport b. 24 May 1905, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*39 George Barber Davenport b. 2 May 1907, Logan, Cache, Utah.

*40 Louisa Barber Davenport b. 30 Aug. 1909, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*41 Dean Barber Davenport b. 7 Mar. 1911, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*42 Jeanne Dell Davenport b. 14 Jan. 1926, Independence, Polk., Ore.

[7] EARL REMINGTON DAVENPORT b. 2 Mar. 1886, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria Badger (Remington) Davenport; md. (1) 24 May 1912, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, OTTILIA FRANZEN b. 13 Jan. 1894, Mediaseh, Hungary; d. 22 Feb. 1953, Oregon City, Clack., Ore., bu. 24 Feb. 1953, Hood River, H.R., Ore., dau. of Samuel G. and Anna G. (Ewerth) Franzen. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Md. (2) 10 Aug. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, MRS. HELEN EDNA (PARSONS) GOODWIN b. 23 Nov. 1897, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho; dau. of Robert Nelson and Henrietta L. (Rogers) Parsons. NO CHILDREN.

Earl writes: "I was born in the little town of Egin—now Parker—Idaho. Of course, I don't remember the day, but I am sure the sun was shining and a cold wind blowing over the countryside. Those were the cold Idaho days, when winter was really winter, before the Lord tempered the climate to make it the wonderful place it now is.

My first memory of things past, was the death of my little sister, Beryl, who was only two weeks old. I can see in my mind's eye the room and the small table on which she lay.

I also remember our trip to Grandmother Remington's home in Ashley (now Vernal) when I was only four. The teams were slow, so Ona, almost seven, and I would get

out of the wagon and walk. When we would come to a creek, the horses would stop to drink and I would climb into a nose bag and ride over the water. The bright flowers and round pebbles we found on the way intrigued us. At Grandma's, the sunshine, the warm rooms, the plowed

Above: L. to R. Franklin R. and Kate L. Davenport, Ottilia Franzen. Front, Earl R. Davenport. Sept. 1911, Portland, Ore. Below: Family of Earl R. and Ottilia F. Davenport. Thanksgiving Day, Portland, Ore., 1924. L. to R.: Robert, Earl holding Patty, Irving, Ottilia (Tilli). Jerome and a friend, Fred Gertsch. Front: L. to R. Freddie and Phyllis.

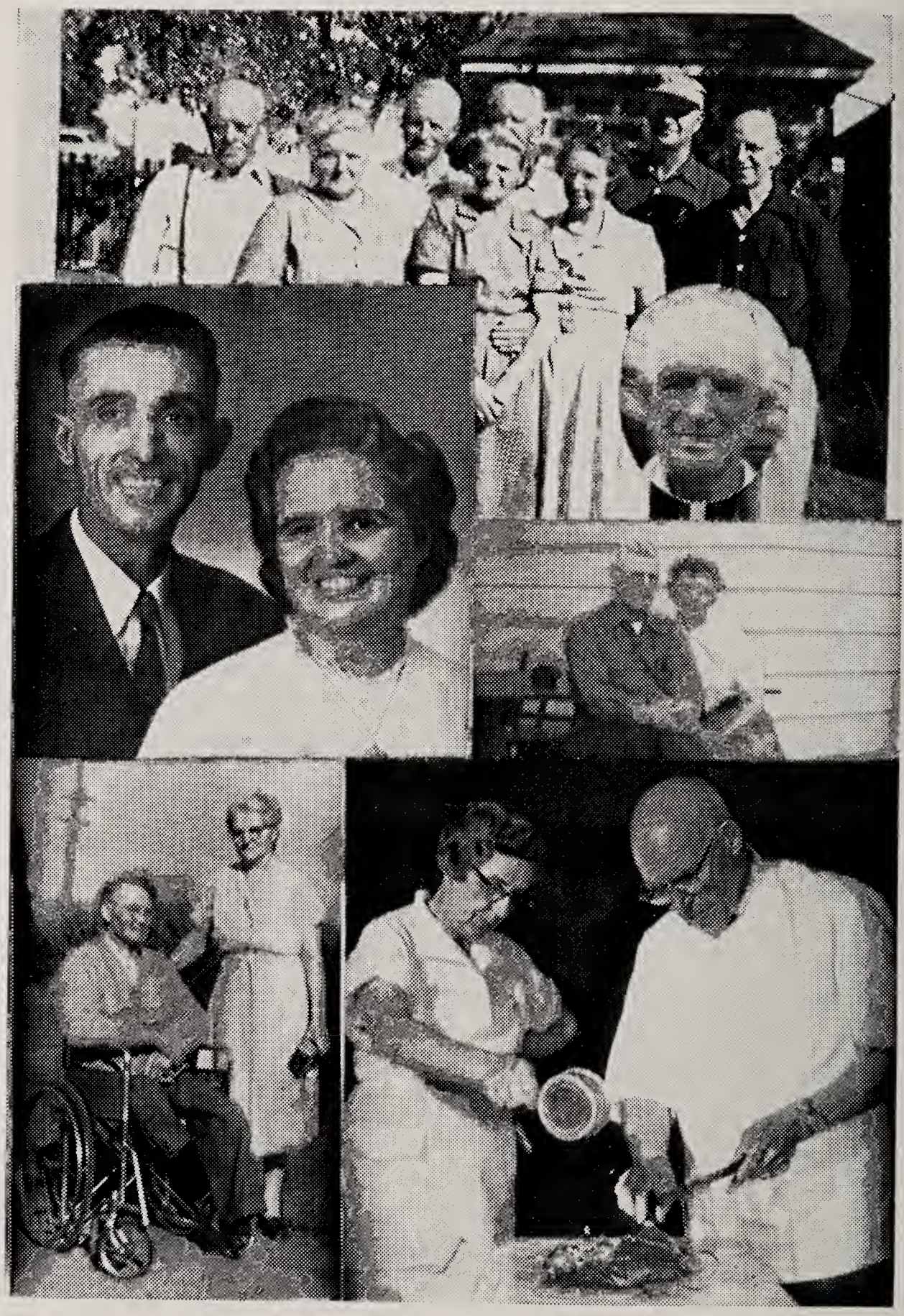
fields, all made life worth while. I can see in my mind, Frank and Emory plowing a field and Ona and I building cities in the soft dirt. My brothers weren't very old to be plowing, but the soil was rich and the team very gentle.

Then it was the first of March. It was the only day between May's birthday and mine, so we always celebrated on that day. I was five and May was three. Grandma said to May and me, "If you will pick up some chips, I'll make some cookies for your birthday." I can still see the old chopping block and remember the excitement we felt. Not long after, we took the train from Price, Utah, to Oregon.

I went to school in Hood River, Oregon, and the B.Y.C. in Logan, Utah, (it was then the equivalent of high school work) and I had two years at the U. of U. majoring in engineering. Then I was called to serve an L.D.S. Church mission to Europe to the Swiss-German Mission. I spent most of it in Hungary.

In those days it was permissable to tract alone. So, I walked about ten blocks from our room, and thought, "This seems to be a good street." The buildings were close together and about four stories high, with some forty to fifty families in a house. I discovered after calling on a few, that most of these people were Jewish. Every door, it seemed to me, had a little tin box, about the size of your finger containing the Ten Commandments, nailed to the door frame, for the security of the Jewish family living there. I thought that I should go where I would find some Christians, but I walked in and climbed to the top, knocking on doors. As I came down, my tracts came fluttering down over the rail to the court below. When I reached the first door one flight up, a little woman came to the door. I explained what I had, in my broken German, and asked if she would accept a tract. She did and the words, "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints" caught her eye. "All the people in this house are Jews," she said, "and will insult you." I said that I knew. Her family and that of her son were the only Christians in the house. That is how I met the Franzen family. They were baptized into our church and in 1910 came to America to Oregon, where my family lived. I returned home a year

later and the next year, 1912, the daughter, Ottilia Franzen and I were married.



Above: Boring, Ore., Sept. 1952. L. to R.: Earl, Clarice, Emory, May, Frank, Marie, Fay, Vernon. Inset: Ona. Center: Left: Roy and Lois D. Templeton, right: Alfred and Marie D. Julian. Below: Left: Walter and May D. Hale, right: Helen G. and Earl Davenport.

All my life I have been active in our church, holding many executive and important positions. I have always been a missionary at home and abroad.

I changed my mind about an occupation and gave up engineering to learn the candy making business with Julius Franzen, my wife's brother. After about two years with him, I started in 1923 with my nephew, Franklin Davenport, to make candy. We organized the "Davenport Choclate Shop" in Portland, Oregon. We were under financed and unable to keep going, so in 1927, I went to Walla Walla, Washington, as superintendent of the Burbee Candy Company. In 1932 we started the "Davenette Candy Bar Company." In 1935, we went back to Portland and started the "Davenport School of Candies," sponsored by the newspapers.

After the death of Ottilia in 1953, I was called on a second mission to Germany. I spent ten months behind the Iron Curtain and my seventieth birthday in Germany. On my return I married Helen P. Goodwin at Idaho Falls. Since that time we have conducted these schools together and traveled extensively. We have held schools from Denver, Colorado, to Portland, Oregon, and from Bellingham, Washington, to Los Angeles, California. They have been very successful with as many as six hundred and more people attending a class. We make our home in Idaho Falls, Idaho, between schools."

*43 Irving Franzen Davenport b. 20 May 1913, Orenco, Wash., Ore.

*44 Jerome Franzen Davenport b. 29 Oct. 1914, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*45 Phyllis Franzen Davenport b. 6 Dec. 1916, Orenco, Wash., Ore.

*46 Robert Franzen Davenport b. 27 Mar. 1919, Portland, Mult., Ore.

47 Frederick Samuel Franzen Davenport b. 10 Feb. 1922, Portland, Mult., Ore.; d. 7 Feb. 1937, Milwaukee, Clack., Ore., bu. Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*48 Patricia Franzen Davenport b. 18 June 1924, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*49 Barbara Franzen Davenport b. 15 Dec. 1927, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

[8] MAY REMINGTON DAVENPORT b. 28 Feb. 1888, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria (Remington) Davenport; md. 2 Mar. 1914, Portland, Mult., Ore.; WALTER WILLIAM HALE b. 12 June 1883, Johnson City, Blanco, Texas; d. 20 Dec. 1961, Aberdeen, G.H., Wash.; bu. 22 Dec. 1961, in the Masonic Cemetery, Elma, G.H., Wash.; s. of James Huston and Julia Ann (Withers) Hale. ONE CHILD.

Walter Hale was a widower with a small daughter, Ellen, when May Davenport married him in 1914. They moved around quite a bit, until 1921, when they moved to a shingle mill camp in the hills, at a place called Vesta, not far from Aberdeen, Wash. They lived there for eleven years, except for the school year of 1923-4, which they spent in Bakersfield, Calif. They then moved to Aberdeen, Washington, where Walter worked for the same company,

Vernon R. and May R. Davenport, Hood River, Ore. 1892.

the Saginaw Shingle Mill, as a millwright, until his health forced him to retire.

He and his daughter, Ellen, who has never married, were both afflicted with diabetes, and required constant care. Finally as a result of this disease, Walter had to have both legs amputated, one in 1955 and the other two years later. Walter was very cheerful and independent and even after his loss cared for his flowers and a garden.

May worked away from home most of the time, helping others care for their homes and children and is loved by them and all who know her. She always wanted a large family and her grandchildren and now a great grandchild are a joy and satisfaction to her.

*50 James Gordon Hale b. 10 Jan. 1915, Portland, Mult., Ore.

[10] VERNON REMINGTON DAVENPORT b. 14 Apr. 1892, Hood River, H.R., Ore., d. 9 Nov. 1953, Portland, Mult., Ore., bu. 11 Nov. 1953 Hood River, H.R., Ore., son of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria Badger (Remington) Davenport; md. (1) 1914, Wash., LUCY CHEVRON b. 10 Oct. 1886, Washougal, Clark, Wash., d. 3 Aug. 1916, Portland, Mult., Ore.; dau. of Louis and Frances (DuBois) Chevron. ONE CHILD.

Vernon was the ninth of thirteen children and the first to be born in Hood River, Oregon. He received his early schooling there and in Portland, and later he attended the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

As a young man, he showed much talent in drawing and was especially interested in his violin and in his horses, which he loved.

In his early years he worked as an insurance salesman and in his father's sawmills. Most of his life he lived in or near Portland, where he worked for many years as a machinist and foreman for a store equipment manufacturing company. He was adept at carpentry work and had his own shop, where he made furniture and liked to turn such items as lamps and vases in a lathe, using the fine and rare woods which he admired so much.

He also took pride in owning some land and cultivating it and was interested in fancy fowl, especially varieties of pheasants which he raised at one time as a hobby. As an

experienced woodsman, he appreciated the outdoors and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

All his life he had an unwavering faith in the beliefs of the L.D.S. Church. He was always willing to help others. He liked people and they enjoyed talking and listening to him as he was an interesting raconteur. He was well thought of and liked by his many friends and associates.

51 Ruth Marie Davenport b. 1 Jan. 1915, Winans (or Dee), H.R., Ore.

Md. (2) Sept. 1917, Portland, Mult., Ore., EDITH M. MILLER b. 27 July 1898, Milwaukie, Clark., Ore.; dau. of Samuel and Emma D. (Pahle) Miller. Divorced: TWO CHILDREN.

Vernon R. and Lucy Chevron Davenport.

52 Harold Miller Davenport b. 19 July 1918, Portland, Mult., Ore., d. 25 Aug. 1918, Portland, Mult., Ore., bu. Portland, Mult., Ore.

53 Donald Miller Davenport b. 27 May 1920, Portland, Mult., Ore., d. 13 June 1933, Portland, Mult., Ore., bu. Portland, Mult., Ore.

[11] CLARICE REMINGTON DAVENPORT b. 19 Sept. 1894, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria Badger (Remington) Davenport; md. 29 Jan. 1916, Portland, Mult., Ore., LUHR JENSEN b. 30 Mar. 1888, Gaylesville, Trempealeau, Wisconsin; son of Julius and Anna Zillah (Von Dilltz) Jensen. FIVE CHILDREN.

Clarice received her early schooling in Hood River, Oregon, where she was born, and later attended schools in Portland. Her vacations were spent at her father's sawmill camps and as she grew older, she helped with the work in the cook houses. She is quiet and gentle and had lovely dark brown hair, which she wore long for many years.

Luhr Jensen Sr. came to Hood River from Denver, Colorado, in 1910. He was living at Dee, Oregon, not far

Franklin R. Davenport and his sisters: back, Marie; front, Clarice; right, May. Hood River, Ore. 1912.

from the beautiful snow peak, Mt. Hood, when he met and married Clarice. They built a small home near his mother's and for a number of years, Luhr worked ten hours a day, six days a week at the Oregon Lumber Company saw mill and cleared ten acres of land after work and on Sundays.

Clarice writes: "Later he quit this job and spent his time running the orchard, raising six acres of strawberries and selling radios. Getting tired of all the work and no money, he got rid of the orchard and moved to Hood River in the lower part of the valley in 1935. This was during the depression and he was badly in debt. He borrowed some money from a friend, made a down payment on a house and built a small shop in the back and started to make fishing lures, no flies, just metal spinners. Everywhere he turned, luck seemed to be with him and in a couple of years, he was out of debt, his home and shop and a large supply of material all paid for. He first sold to hardware stores in Hood River and The Dalles and then to jobbers and wholesalers in the Portland area.

It wasn't long before he bought some property west of town and built a much larger factory and a new home. In 1947, following a heart attack, he turned the business over to his two older sons and moved to Yachats on the Oregon coast. Later the boys built a still larger cement block factory with all the latest equipment, a really efficient, fire-proof building."

Luhr sold his property at Yachats and moved to North Bend. He has some frontage on Lake Siltcoos, about fifty miles from his home, where he has a cabin, boat house, dock and ramp. He has had several serious heart attacks but following his doctor's advice, has spent much time at the lake fishing. Clarice says: "Now after two summers on the lake, he is in better health and stronger than before his illness" (1962).

Clarice and Luhr have many hobbies. She has a large "hobby house" behind their home, that houses her collection of books, dolls, crystal and where she has her small hand loom and basket-weaving materials along with sewing equipment and materials for other hobbies. In the

basement of their house, Luhr has a big room for displaying his fine collection of agates and stamps. He has other rooms for his agate cutting equipment and photography equipment, another of his hobbies. But his hobby, fishing, has really been successful, as his "Luhr's Lures" is providing a good living for four families.

*54 Charleen Marie Jensen b. 16 July 1917, Dee., H.R., Ore.

*55 Luhr Jensen Jr. b. 9 Apr. 1919, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*56 Miriam (Ann) Jensen b. 31 July 1920, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*57 Wesley David Jensen b. 5 Aug. 1928, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*58 Philip William Jensen b. 1 July 1936, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

[12] MARIE REMINGTON DAVENPORT b. 23 June 1896, Hood River, H.R., Ore., dau. of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria Badger (Remington) Davenport; md. (1) 5 Sept. 1921, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore., WALLACE WILLIAM McCORD b. 8 Dec. 1886, Oregon City, Clark., Ore., d. 10 Dec. 1947, Portland, Mult., Ore., bu. 15 Dec. 1947, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of William Joseph Warren and Laura (Smith) McCord. NO CHILDREN.

Md. (2) 14 Dec. 1949, Oregon City, Clack., Ore., ALFRED CHARLES JULIAN b. 11 Feb. 1887, Petrolia, Ontario, Canada, son of William and Susan (Richards) Julian. NO CHILDREN.

Marie writes: "My earliest recollections are of the home place at Ruthton, just on the outskirts of Hood River, in Oregon and of the comings and goings of my big brothers, who worked at my father's mill at Green Point, high in the hills above Hood River. I remember thinking, that the hills around, encompassed the entire world, which world was complete when by brothers and sisters were all home.

I received my early schooling in Hood River and later in Portland, where we moved when I was about ten years old. Our vacation months were spent at the camps with father and occasionally we spent the whole year in the camps, depending on whether there was a school available. Most of our schooling, however, was had in Portland.

This was the pattern of my life, until 1917, when I went to work for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Hood River. I was chief long-distance operator for several years and then in the spring of 1921, I went to The Dalles, Oregon, office to work. While there I married Wallace Jerome McCord. We lived there for several years and then were transferred to Portland, Oregon, where

Left: Lois and Marie Davenport; right: Fay Davenport.

we lived until his death in 1947. As I had no family, I had continued to work until 1946, when I retired.

In 1949 I met and married Alfred Charles Julian and we make our home on a small acreage in suburban Portland, near Gresham, Oregon. Alfred has two daughters by a former marriage and we greatly enjoy our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In 1955 Alfred became a member of our church. We have been very happy in our church activities and especially enjoy genealogical research. We are happily situated and plan to spend the rest of our years here."

[13] LOIS REMINGTON DAVENPORT b. 21 Dec. 1897, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria Badger (Remington) Davenport; md. 14 May 1919, Portland, Mult., Ore., ROY VERNON TEMPLETON b. 25 Jan. 1899, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; son of Aaron V. and Ada May (Cason) Templeton. THREE CHILDREN.

Lois and Roy have led a busy life. Roy has farmed and done carpentry work and at present (1962) is day custodian of a large new school in Moses Lake, Washington. Lois is an excellent seamstress and among other things has also been manager and later owner of a dress shop. Now (1962) she makes delicious candy, which she learned to make from her candy-maker brother, Earl. She makes it to sell, but mostly as a hobby, for gifts to her family and friends. Lois is active in the L.D.S. Church, in all the auxiliary organizations, especially in the Sunday School, where she has served in the ward and also the stake.

*59 Shirley Louise Templeton b. 30 Aug. 1920, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.

*60 Wilbert Roy Templeton b. 25 Mar. 1923, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*61 James Roderick Templeton b. 1 Nov. 1924, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.

[14] FAY REMINGTON DAVENPORT b. 19 Apr. 1904, Hood River, H. R., Ore.; son of Jeremiah Franklin (1) and Helen Maria Badger (Remington) Davenport; md. 14 Dec. 1929, Pasco, Franklin, Wash., NAOMI EUGENE SEMPLE b. 28 Nov. 1909, Pendleton, Umatilla, Ore.; dau. of Charlie David and Cora Lee (Prater) Semple. (div.) TWO CHILDREN.

Fay loves music and plays several instruments very well, especially the saxaphone. He also has ability as an artist and as a young boy drew very clever cartoons. For

Family of Franklin L. and Ellen M. Davenport. L. to R. Top: Franklin and Ellen; Anita and Byron; center: Edmund holding Randy, Sharlene holding David; Howard, Dee Ann; Bottom: left, family of Paul and Alice D. Wright (lower two insets) children: Rebecca, Kathleen holding Bruce, Gregory. inset: Gordon. Lower right: children of Howard; Sharlene and Terry.

many years he has lived in Walla Walla, Washington, and been chauffeur at the Veterans' Hospital there.

*62 Donna Dee Davenport b. 6 Nov. 1930, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

*63 Melford Lee Davenport b. 18 Aug. 1934, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

[17] WINIFRED HOPE NEWBY b. 1 Dec. 1903, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.; dau. of Frederick Eggleston and Helen Remington (2) (Davenport) Newby; md. (1) 16 Oct. 1922, Portland, Mult., Ore., DONALD VEARL TURNER b. 3 Apr. 1900, Airlie, Marion, Ore.; d. 10 Mar. 1946, Beaverton, Wash., Ore.; son of Dorsey and Laura (Baldwin) Turner. (div.) TWO CHILDREN.

Winifred is a very talented pianist. Her husband, Edward Bush, who died of a heart attack, was engaged in highway construction.

*64 Donald Alan Turner b. 28 Feb. 1924, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*65 Thomas Stuart Turner b. 13 June 1925, Portland, Mult., Ore.

Md. (2) 5 May 1928, Portland, Mult., Ore., EDWARD LAWRENCE BUSH b. 6 Feb. 1900, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; d. 17 Nov. 1961, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Jared T. and Alice (Clark) Bush. ONE CHILD.

66 Charlotte Helen Bush b. 24 June 1944, Portland, Mult., Ore.

[19] MIRIANNA ELLIOTT NEWBY b. 23 Aug. 1909, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Frederick Eggleston and Helen Remington (2) (Davenport) Newby; md. 19 Aug. 1933, Kinzua, Wheeler, Ore., MAURICE MATHEW BROWN b. 6 July 1911, Telocaset, Union, Ore.; son of James E. and Isabel (Wham) Brown. NO CHILDREN.

[21] FRANKLIN LUFKIN DAVENPORT b. 31 Oct. 1902, Logan, Cache, Utah; son of Franklin Remington (3) and Kate Naomi (Lufkin) Davenport; md. 23 May 1928, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, LOVENIA ELLEN MILLER b. 19 Sept. 1898, Escalante, Garfield, Utah; dau. of David Rudisill and Lovenia Ellen (Miller) Hendrix, Miller. FOUR CHILDREN.

Franklin was born in Logan, Utah, the first child of his parents and the fifty-first grandchild of his mother's parents, at whose home he was born.

He was raised, however, and attended school in Hood River, Oregon. In high school, where he was an excellent student, he also took an active part in all school activities, participating in football, baseball, basketball as well as track, and since he had a lovely tenor voice, taking a leading role in school operettas. He also played the leading part in the senior class play in 1921, the year he graduated.

In 1921 he joined Co. C 186th Infantry of the Oregon National Guard and attended summer camps at Fort Lewis, Washington.

During his school years he worked during vacations, at the lumber yard, where his father was manager, and for his grandfather Davenport at his loading dock at Winans, Oregon, and at his ranch and mill in Spray, in eastern Oregon. After graduating from high school, Franklin worked for the state highway maintenance department until 1923, when he and his uncle, Earl Davenport, started a candy-making business, "The Davenport Chocolate Shop" in Portland, Oregon. This partnership was dissolved in 1926, largely because of under-financing.

In Portland and in Utah, where he and Ellen moved in 1933, he worked for auto parts companies, until 1935, when he began working as a mail carrier in the Provo, Utah, post office, a position he still holds (1962).

For several years Franklin sang with the Mendelssohn Chorus, a group of male singers in Provo, Utah, who gave many concerts.

Franklin and Ellen have traveled extensively, having visited most sections of the United States and also visited in Canada and Cuba. In 1959, with their son Byron, they spent nearly three months touring Europe and the British Isles. They have always been active in the L.D.S. Church, having held many positions. At present (1962) Franklin is a stake clerk and Ellen is Relief Society president where they live in Provo, Utah.

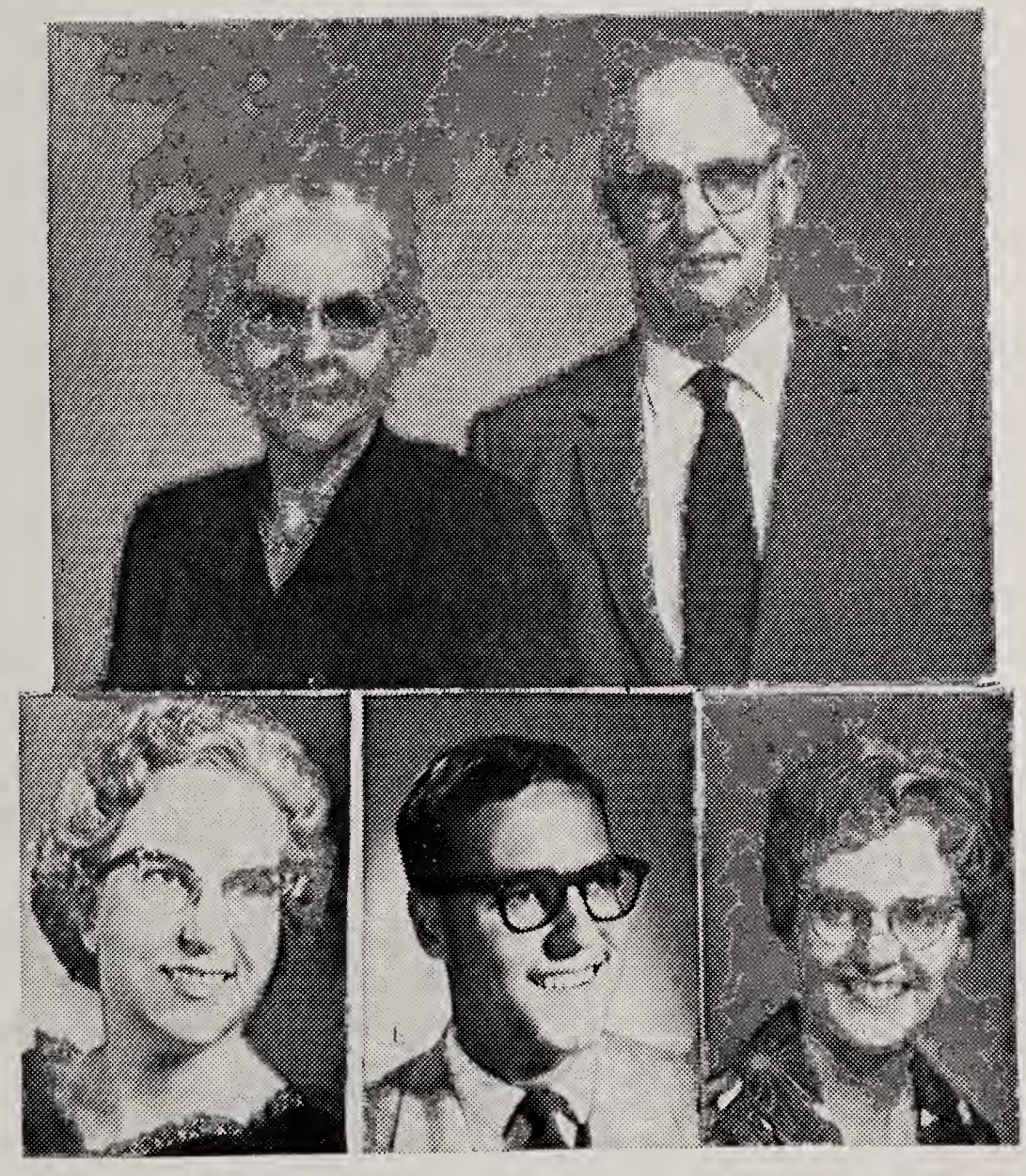
*67 Alice Marie Davenport b. 9 Nov. 1929, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*68 Howard Miller Davenport b. 7 Feb. 1931, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*69 Byron Franklin Davenport b. 8 Oct. 1935, Provo, Utah, Utah.
*70 Edmund Lester Davenport b. 23 May 1938, Provo, Utah, Utah.

[22] DOROTHY LUFKIN DAVENPORT b. 14 Aug. 1904, Hood River, H.R., Ore., dau. of Franklin Remington (3) and Kate Naomi (Lufkin) Davenport; md. 22 Nov. 1927, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, THERON SMITH HALL b. 23 Aug. 1898, Springville, Utah, Utah, son of Joseph Smith and Sarah Sophronia (Perry) Hall. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Dorothy writes: "As I think of my early years in Hood River, the pretty little town where I was born and raised, many memories rush to my mind: the whiteness of the river steamers against the blue of the Columbia, picking wild flowers in the woods near our home, the bluejays and grey



Above: Dorothy D. and Theron S. Hall, Springville, Utah, 1960. Below: L. to r.: Dorothy, Allan P. and Phyllis Hall.

squirrels in our pine trees, the Indians at strawberry-picking time, luscious pies made from the wild huckleberries we picked near beautiful Mt. Hood, hiding games in the long summer evenings, the whine of the woodsaw as slab wood was sawed into stove lengths, the lovely odors of fall—fruit ripening in the sun, chili sauce cooking and the smell of wood fires in the early morning. There are so many pleasant memories.

But my carefree days were all too few. I was the second of ten children and the eldest girl and circumstances gave me many responsibilities when I was very young.

I attended Hood River schools and also completed one year of a two-year teacher training course at the B.Y.U. I enjoy reading and writing poetry and have had a few poems published. I've always loved music and played the violin in the first orchestra organized in the Hood River High School. I've also played the piano and organ whenever I've been needed to help in the wards and branches of the L.D.S. Church. I have taught and been an executiv officer in church auxiliary organizations, but always, my first and deepst interest has been in genealogical work. It was a happy day for me when I was relieved of outside responsibilities and I could devote all my spare (and some not so "spare") time to completing this record.

Theron attended Springville schools and the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, and was always an honor student. In high school he took an active part in debating, dramatics and athletics. He has always been active in civic affairs. At various times he has been watermaster, deputy assessor and city councilman in Springville. He was also a Utah County commisisoner and served as Utah County sheriff for seventeen and a half years, being the only man to date, who has filled more than three terms as such.

He became a member of the L.D.S. Church when he was twenty-eight years of age and has never ceased to be active in its behalf. He has held many positions in the ward and the stake, has been a high councilman twice and organized the Springville Seventh Ward as its first bishop.

He loves gardening and has spent many hours beautifying our grounds with lawns, hedges, shrubs and flowers. Now retired, he spends much time doing genealogical re-

search. We still live in the home we had built for us a few months after our marriage. It is on the foothills in the northeast part of town not far from where Theron was born and in the part where he has lived all his life."

*71 Barbara Hall b. 25 Nov. 1928, Springville, Utah, Ut.

*72 Joseph Clifton Hall b. 24 Jan. 1931, Springville, Utah, Utah.

73 Phyllis Hall b. 21 July 1932, Springville, Utah, Utah.

Phyllis graduated from the B.Y.U. of Provo Utah, with honor, 7 June 1954 and received a B.S. degree with a composite major in Home Economics. She taught at Parowan, Utah, for a year before leaving for an L.D.S. Mission to Samoa, in August 1955, where she also taught school along with other missionary assignments. Upon her return in November 1957, she taught the rest of the school year in the Springville High School. In August 1958, she went to Brigham City, Utah, to teach at the Intermountain Indian School. While there she was President of the Intermountain Branch Primary Organization. In January 1960, she left for Western Somoa to teach at the Church school again. She was also President of the Mission Primary and traveled extensively in connection with her duties. She returned home in December 1961, and attended the "Y" the spring semester. She left in August 1962 for Samoa again, this time to teach at the church school in American Somoa. Phyllis is a Golden Gleaner and has always been active in the Church. She has seldom been without a Sunday School class to teach, since her high school days.

*74 Hilton Davenport Hall b. 7 Mar. 1934, Springville, Utah, Utah.

75 Allan Perry Hall b. 6 May, 1936, Springville, Utah, Utah.

Allan finished his studies at the B.Y.U., in Provo, Utah, at the end of the fall quarter, in December, 1959, with a B.S. degree, with a major in Sociology and a minor in Political Science. He entered the U.S. Army Reserve in April 1960 and received six months active duty, with basic training at Fort Ord, in California and Army Medical training at the Brooke Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. His rank is Sp4-Hdq/Hdq, 3rd Battle Group, 38th In-

fantry, 96th Division. He served in the L.D.S. Gulf States Mission from June 1956 to June 1958 and is active in his ward. He is also active in the Democratic Political Party and at present (1962) is a member of the Utah State Central Committee, Chairman of Springville Precinct and President of the Young Democrat Club of Utah County.

*76 Audrey Hall b. 12 Mar. 1938, Springville, Utah, Utah.

77 Dorothy Hall b. 17 Mar. 1943, Springville, Utah, Utah.

Art and music are two of Dorothy's main interests. She plays the violin, piano and pipe organ and was Concertmistress of the orchestra four years, during junior and senior high school. At present (1962) she is attending the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, on a scholarship, where she is participating in the Honors Program, an accelerated academic program for students who do superior work. She is working on a major in English and minors in Spanish and history.

[23] HAZEL LUFKIN DAVENPORT b. 8 July 1906, Hood River, H.R., Ore., dau. of Franklin Remington (3) and Kate Naomi (Lufkin) Davenport; md. 16 Jan. 1931, Portland, Mult., Ore., CLARENCE MONROE LEWIS b. 24 Jan. 1906, Meadows of Dan, Virginia, son of Aubrey Gordon and India Ada (Agee) Lewis. THREE CHILDREN.

Hazel loves to read and study and graduated from high school with honors. She also attended the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, for one year. She and her husband lived for many years on their farm, at Glenwood, Washington, a lovely community in a setting of evergreens, with the beautiful snow peak, Mt. Adams, a very few miles away. They have always been active in community affairs. Hazel was especially so in the P.T.A. and in a woman's club.

They have sold their farm and at present (1962) live in White Salmon, Washington, where Hazel is president of the YWMIA. Clarence has a truck mail route from White Salmon to Glenwood.

78 Donald Wayne Lewis b. 4 Apr. 1932, Hood River, H.R., Ore., d. 8 Feb. 1934, Bingen, Klick., Wash., bu. Glenwood, Klick., Wash.

79 Robert Eugene Lewis b. 24 Apr. 1937, White Salmon, Klick., Wash.

Bob filled an L.D.S. Mission to the North Central States from Oct. 1957 to 1959. He graduated from the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, in 1961, with a B.S. degree, with a major in Psychology and a minor in Sociology. He did graduate work in 1961-62 toward a Master's degree in Psychology and was also a part time graduate assistant in the Psychology Department at the "Y." He plans to continue his studies there this fall. (1962).

*80 Dorothy Corinne Lewis b. 12 Jan. 1939, White Salmon, Klick., Wash.

[24] VIOLET LUFKIN DAVENPORT b. 31 Mar. 1908, Hood River, H.R., Ore., dau. of Franklin Remington (3) and Kate Naomi (Lufkin) Davenport; md. (1) 12 Mar. 1928, Vancouver, Clark, Wash., CALVIN LEITHEISER b. 25 Dec. 1910, Salem, Marion, Ore. (div.) THREE CHILDREN, who after the divorce, by court permission went by the surname, Davenport.

Violet played the violin in a high school orchestra. She is an excellent seamstress and does beautiful knitting and is especially proficient at making sweaters. Dee served in World War I from 14 Mar. 1918, to Feb. 1919, at the Air Corps Base in San Antonio, Texas. He worked for many years in shingle mills as a weaver. At present (1962) Violet and Dee live in a home in Vernonia, Oregon, which they recently acquired.

*81 Richard Harry Davenport b. 13 Mar. 1929, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*82 Juanita Dorene Davenport b. 28 Dec. 1930, Portland, Mult., Ore.

83 Naomi Jean Davenport b. 20 Sept. 1933, Portland, Mult., Ore.

Naomi Jean enlisted in the Air Force, 6 June 1954 for three years service. She trained at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. Afterwards she took nurses training and is finishing her last term at the University of Oregon Medical School, where she is working for a B.S. degree. She is presently living (Oct. 1962) with her mother and step-father in Vernonia, Oregon.

Md. (2) 10 June 1950, Seattle, King, Wash., GOLDEN DEE PATTEE b. 25 Aug. 1897, Madison, Lake, South Dakota, son of Alden and Emily Alfreta (Dodge) Pattee.

*84 Violet Cristella Pattee b. 18 Sept. 1937, Vancouver, Clark, Wash.

[25] KENNETH LUFKIN DAVENPORT b. 21 Apr. 1910, Hood River, H.R., Ore., son of Franklin Remington (3) and Kate Naomi (Lufkin) Davenport; md. 31 Oct. 1933, White Salmon, Klick., Wash., ELEANOR VIOLATE MORLEY b. 31 Oct. 1916, Preston, White Pine, Nevada; dau. of Wilford and Mary C. (Syme) Morley. FOUR CHILDREN:

Kenneth attended schools in Oregon, before moving with his family to Bingen, Washington, a small town on the north bank of the Columbia River, and almost directly across the river from Hood River, Oregon, where he was born. He graduated from Columbia Union High School at White Salmon, Wash. He has been employed in the lumbering business most of his life in the mills, planers, docks and as foreman and lumber inspector. He lives in a beautiful home in Eugene, Oregon (1962).

85 Kay Louise Davenport b. 7 Feb. 1936, Hood River, H.R., Ore., d. 7 Feb. 1936, Hood River, H.R., Ore., bu. White Salmon, Klick., Wash.

86 Mary LaRue Davenport b. 23 May 1937, White Salmon, Klinck., Wash., d. 23 May 1937, White Salmon, Klick., Wash., bu. White Salmon, Klick., Wash.

*87 Kenneth Lufkin Davenport Jr. b. 16 July 1938, Hood River, H.R., Oregon.

88 Geraldine Eleanor Davenport b. 5 Mar. 1940, Hood River, H.R., Oregon.

[26] NAOMI LUFKIN DAVENPORT b. 14 June 1912, Hood River, H.R., Ore., dau. of Franklin Remington (3) and Kate Naomi (Lufkin) Davenport; md. 26 Sept. 1939, Bingen, Klick., Wash., LYNNE HOSMER DUDLEY b. 19 Feb. 1912, Jensen, Uintah, Utah, son of Andrew and Sina (Jensen) Dudley Jr. FIVE CHILDREN.

Naomi writes: "I was born and lived in Hood River, Oregon, until I was twelve years old. Then our family spent one summer at Cascade Locks, Oregon, and four years in Portland, Oregon, before moving to Bingen, Washington. As a consequence, I had attended eight different schools by the time I graduated from Columbia Union High School as salutatorian in 1931. School was always a pleasure for

me, especially music, reading and art classes. During my high school years, I worked each summer in a box factory in Bingen.

I spent part of two years in Utah where I had my only chance at college and worked my way through two quarters at the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah. Through all these years, whenever there was any opportunity, I was active in the L.D.S. Church, teaching classes, helping with music and enjoying and appreciating all of it.

In 1937 I quit my work in a bakery in White Salmon to help at home and take care of my mother, who was ill. I did this for two years until she was better. Then I married Lynne Dudley whom I had met at the "Y" and we moved to Jensen, Utah, where we raised our family. I took an active part in all L.D.S. affairs. However, the question of the Catholic Church arose, and in 1948, I, with our three children, became a member.

Besides my church work, where I have been organist and worked in other capacities, I have given many piano lessons (Naomi is an accomplished pianist and has given of her talent freely in her community at funerals, weddings, or wherever needed) and held offices in P.T.A. Home Demonstration Club and the Uintah Cowbelles."

Lynne was born and raised in Jensen, Utah. He graduated from Vernal (Utah) High School in 1930. He attended the B.Y.U. at Provo, Utah, and also the Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, where he received R.O.T.C. training. He took an air-conditioning and refrigeration course and went to Chicago to complete it, and also toured the East before returning home.

During this time he helped his father on their farm all he could. The first job he had, other than farming, was helping with the construction of the bridge over the Green River near their home. For a few years after his marriage, Lynne raised turkeys with his father. When his father died, in 1944, he bought the farm from his mother, changed to cattle and sheep raising and built a new home for his family.

In 1957, due to financial necessity, following a cancer operation for Naomi, and desiring that his children should

receive higher education, he took a job as boiler-man at the Uintah Oil Refinery, which he still (1962) holds along with his running his farm and caring for his livestock.

He has been an active member of the P.T.A., Farm Bureau, Republican Party, and the Uintah Cattlemen's Association.

89 Ryan Lynne Dudley b. 15 Aug. 1940, Vernal, Uintah, Utah.

Ryan grew up and attended grade school in Jensen, Utah. He attended American Legion Boys' State; graduated from Uintah High School in Vernal, Utah, in 1958 as valedictorian. He graduated from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, 11 June 1962 with a B.S. degree in Political Science. He is a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha, National Honorary Political Science Fraternity. He received a grant from the Political Science Department of the University of Minnesota, where he will do graduate work and assist professors in that department.

90 Frank Andrew Dudley b. 29 Jan. 1942, Vernal, Uintah, Utah.

Frank was named for his two grandfathers. He was raised and attended grade school in Jensen, Utah and graduated from Uintah High School in Vernal, Utah, in 1959. He attended American Legion Boys' State. He is a Junior at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and is majoring in Wild-Life Management. He is employed summers at the Dinosaur National Monument, which is near their home.

91 Marie Therese Dudley b. 4 Aug. 1945, Vernal, Uintah, Utah.

Marie attended American Legion Girls' State. She plays first clarinet in the Uintah High School Band where she is a Senior. She also plays the piano and has a good voice and loves to sing.

92 Rose Dudley b. 8 July 1948, Vernal, Uintah, Utah; d. 11 July 1948, Vernal, Uintah, Utah; bu. Jensen, Uintah, Utah.

93 (Boy) Dudley b. Mar. 1953, Vernal, Uintah, Utah. (Stillborn).

[27] RODNEY LUFKIN DAVENPORT b. 13 June 1914, Hood River, H.R., Ore., son of Franklin Remington (3) and Kate Naomi (Lufkin) Davenport; md. (1) 1 Apr. 1943, Seattle, King, Wash., DOROTHY MAE COX b. 31 July 1924, Mill City, Marion, Ore., d. 12 July 1957, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore., bu. 15 July, 1957, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.; dau. of George Lee and Dolly Gertrude (Garrett) Cox. FIVE CHILDREN.

Rodney graduated from the Columbia Union High School in White Salmon, Washington. He lost an eye in a childhood accident, but was inducted into the U. S. Army, for limited service 26 Aug. 1942. He was stationed at Fort Lawton and at the Port of Embarkation in Seattle, Wash., and honorably discharged with the rank of staff sergeant 11 Feb. 1946. He received a Good Conduct Medal as well as American Theater of Operation and Victory Medals.

After the death of his first wife, following an operation, he became acquainted with and married LaRee Gray Dickerson of Lehi, Utah, whose husband had been killed in an industrial accident. She had two lovely little daughters to add to Rodney's family.

He is a good musician and has played in several dance bands. He and LaRee are active members of the L.D.S. Church and make their home in Lehi, Utah. Rodney is employed at the physical plant of the B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah (1962).

94 Rodney Lufkin Davenport Jr. b. 4 Aug. 1944, Seattle, King, Wash.

95 Dennis Larry Davenport b. 6 May 1946, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.

96 James Lee Davenport b. 19 Feb. 1948, Provo, Utah, Utah.

97 Diane Kay Davenport b. 30 Jan. 1952, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.

98 Randolph Ellis Davenport b. 29 Oct. 1953, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.

Md. (2) 1 June 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, LaRee (Gray) Dickerson. b. 27 Mar. 1929, Lehi, Utah, Utah, dau. of Hyrum and Charlotte (Austin) Gray. NO CHILDREN.

Step-daughters of Rodney, daughters of Donald John and LaRee (Gray) Dickerson:

99 Kathleen Dickerson b. 17 Sept. 1948, Coos Bay, Coos, Oregon.

100 Donna Dickerson b. 17 Mar. 1950, Lehi, Utah, Utah.

[28] REMINGTON LUFKIN DAVENPORT b. 25 Sept. 1918, Hood River, H.R., Ore., son of Franklin Remington (3) and Kate Naomi (Lufkin) Davenport; md. 21 Aug. 1946, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, VIVIAN ELIDA SNOW b. 26 May 1927, St. George, Wash., Utah, dau. of Leo Alva and Lula (Pendleton) Snow. SIX CHILDREN.

Remington graduated from Columbia Union High School in White Salmon, Washington. He entered the U.S. Medical Corps 23 Feb. 1941, at Fort Lewis, Washington, and was with the 59th Evacuation Hospital there and at Fort Ord, California. He landed in North Africa in December, 1942, and from there went to Sicily, Italy, and Southern France, all invasion movements, and followed General Patten's army into Germany. He was one of the six men sent into Dachau Concentration Camp for decontamination purposes. He was released at Fort Douglas, 5 Oct. 1945, with the rank of a corporal. From 1947-49, he was with the National Guard, Battery B, 213th Field Artillery, A.A.A.

From 1949-53, he was in the U. S. Army Reserve Corps and saw action duty from September 1950 to June 1951 with the 234th General Hospital assigned to Japan. He served as an occupational therapist while there. He was discharged in the fall of 1953, with the rank of staff sergeant. He has five battle stars for service in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. He has a good conduct medal, pre-Pearl Harbor award, unit citation and European Army of Occupation and Japanese Occupation awards.

He attended Dixie College in St. George, Utah; U. of U. in Salt Lake City and graduated from the U.S.A.C. at Logan, Utah, in 1950, with a B.S. degree in industrial education. At the present time (1962) he is living in Richfield, Utah, where he owns a home and where he teaches industrial arts in the high school there. He and his wife, Vivian, are both active members of the L.D.S. Church and have held responsible positions wherever they have lived.

101 Vernon Snow Davenport b. 16 July 1947, St. George, Wash., Utah.
102 Clark Remington Davenport b. 29 Jan. 1950, St. George, Wash., Utah; d. 29 Jan. 1950, St. George, Utah, and bu. there.
103 Marcus Remington Davenport b. 14 Apr. 1953, Milford, Beaver, Utah.
104 Brent Snow Davenport b. 26 Nov. 1954, Richfield, Sevier, Utah.
105 Merryn Davenport b. 30 Aug. 1958, Richfield, Sevier, Utah.
106 Machell Davenport b. 23 June 1962, Richfield, Sevier, Utah.

[29] CONSTANCE LUFKIN DAVENPORT b. 6 Aug. 1921, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Franklin Remington (3) and Kate Naomi (Lufkin) Davenport; md. 31 Dec. 1940, Seattle, King, Wash., RICHARD ALLEN COURTIER b. 14 Feb. 1920, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Alpheus Allen and Helen Lurenda (Tomlinson) Courtier. THREE CHILDREN.

Connie attended schools in Bingen and White Salmon, Washington. She plays the piano and both she and Richard are talented artists. Art is not only a hobby with them, but their livlihood. They have a shop in Seattle where they do all kinds of lettering and sign painting. Richard served with the Merchant Marines during World War II. They lived for many years on Mercer Island, in Lake Washington before recently (1962) moving to another, Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound.

107 Constance Lurenda Courtier b. 28 July 1944, Seattle, King, Wash.
108 Patricia Ann Courtier b. 21 Aug. 1947, Renton, King, Wash.
109 Charles Richard Courtier b. 14 Aug. 1950, Seattle, King, Wash.

[30] MYRON LUFKIN DAVENPORT b. 14 Sept. 1923, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; son of Franklin Remington (3) and Kate Naomi (Lufkin) Davenport; md. 24 May 1943, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, PEARL INA RICKS b. 8 May 1925, Teton, Idaho; dau. of Owen Winford and Sadie Ina (Jacobs) Ricks. SIX CHILDREN.

Myron attended schools in Bingen and White Salmon, Washington, before attending high school in Provo, Utah, where he graduated. He enlisted in the Navy 29 June 1942, and was discharged 14 Oct. 1945, as chief radio technician (AA)(T) USNR. He saw service in the Asiatic Pacific and received eight bronze stars and a Philippine Liberation ribbon. He also received medals for Asiatic-Pacific, Good Conduct and American Theater. He re-enlisted 24 Dec. 1947, and was sent with his family to Key West, Florida, where he served in the Surface Anti-submarine Development Detachment. He was discharged 17 Dec. 1951 as an electronic technician chief (ETC, USN). Both discharges were honorable.

He made his home at Idaho Falls for several years but has now (1962) moved to an acreage he owns near Shelley, where he is building a home. He works as an instrument technician on atomic reactors at the Argonne National Laboratory near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Family of Myron L. Sr. and Pearl R. Davenport. Idaho Falls, Ida. 1962. Standing, back, Myron L. Jr.; middle row: Joan, Rebecca, Luannie; Front, l. to r.: Stanley, Pearl R., Bryan and Myron L. Sr.

110 Pearl Luannie Davenport b. 18 Dec. 1944, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

111 Myron L. Davenport b. 3 Oct. 1946, Provo, Utah, Utah.

112 Joan Davenport b. 9 June 1948, Key West, Monroe, Florida.

113 Rebecca Davenport b. 30 Mar. 1950, Key West, Monroe, Florida.

114 Stanley Owen Davenport b. 19 Feb. 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

115 Bryan Reed Davenport b. 4 May 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[33] MARGARET DAVENPORT b. 16 Aug. 1906, Hood River, H.R., Ore., dau. of Emory Remington (4) and Nellie Marie (Larson) Davenport; md. 28 Apr. 1940, Kelso, Cowlitz, Wash., EARL EDWIN OWEN b. 9 Dec. 1907, Astoria, Clatsop, Ore., son of Edwin Sigfred and Fanny (Hillstrom) Owen. ONE CHILD. (ADOPTED).

116 Michael Owen b. 11 Sept. 1943, Portland, Mult., Ore.

[34] VIRGINIA ELIDA DAVENPORT b. 14 July 1908, Bend, Deschutes, Ore.; d. 11 Mar. 1960, LaGrande, Union, Ore.; bu. 16 Mar. 1960, Island City Cemetery, LaGrande, Union, Ore.; dau. of Emory Remington (4) and Nellie Marie (Larson) Davenport; md. 28 Mar. 1927, Stevenson, Skamania, Wash., ELVIN LEE CARMAN b. 25 Feb. 1906, Liberty Kentucky; son of Perry Virgil and Stella (Buchanan) Carman. TWELVE CHILDREN.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Virginia to her cousin, Dorothy D. Hall: "At the age of eighteen, I married Elvin L. Carman. Of this union, twelve children have been born, six boys and six girls, of whom ten are living today. We have had an active life with the usual ups and downs. I think we have enjoyed the children to the fullest extent, as we have had a healthy bunch of youngsters. We are proud of them. We have been exceptionally blessed in all things so far, for which I do thank the Lord with all my heart." Elvin has his own body and fender shop in Union, Oregon.

*117 Paul Norvin Carman b. 3 Oct. 1927, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*118 Beverly Lee (Ramona) Carman b. 9 Mar. 1929, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*119 Shirley Jean Carman b. 25 Mar. 1931, La Grande, Union, Ore.

120 Elvin Emory Carman b. 23 Dec. 1932, Perry, Union, Ore.; d. 19 Jan. 1933, Perry, Union, Ore.; bu. Island City Cemetery, La Grande, Union, Ore.

*121 Doris Colleen Carman b. 14 Feb. 1934, La Grande, Union, Ore.

*122 Joyce Annette Carman b. 14 Feb. 1936, LaGrande, Union, Ore.

*123 Sharon Virginia Carman b. 20 Oct. 1937, La Grande, Union, Ore.

*124 Ronald Lawrence Carman b. 14 Apr. 1939, La Grande, Union, Ore.

Family of Virgina D. and Elvin L. Carman. LaGrande, Ore. About 1945. Standing: Gary Owen, Ronald L; sitting: Colleen, Joyce, Beverly holding Donald, Shirley and Sharon.

*125 Gary Owen Carman b. 11 May 1941, La Grande, Union, Ore.

126 Donald Ray Carman b. 24 Mar. 1943, La Grande, Union, Ore.

127 Keith Lyle Carman b. 19 Apr. 1945, La Grande, Union, Ore.; d. 28 Jan. 1946, La Grande, Union, Ore.; bu. Island City Cemetery, La Grande, Union, Ore.

128 Kathleen Susanne Carman b. 30 May 1949, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

[35] DORIS RUTH DAVENPORT b. 5 Oct. 1911, Bull Run, Clark., Ore.; dau. of Emory Remington (4) and Nellie Marie (Larson) Davenport; md. 2 Oct. 1937, Seattle, King, Wash., LOYD EDWIN LARSEN b. 16 Apr. 1912, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of John Britton and Brynhild (Haugseth) Larsen. TWO CHILDREN.

129 Jerome Edward Larsen b. 29 Sept. 1939, Portland, Mult., Ore.

Jerome graduated June 1962 from the U.S. Naval School at Annapolis, Maryland as an Ensign. He will be stationed on the west coast on the U.S.S. Buchannan, a guided-missile carrying destroyer. Jerry is very gifted musically. He was first bassoonist in the Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra for three years before going east. He has also sung in a glee club and choir and directed the chanter's section of the latter.

130 John Britton Larsen b. 18 Oct. 1946, Portland, Mult., Ore.

John is an Explorer Scout and belongs to a very unique post sponsored by the medical staff of the Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore., for boys interested in medical careers. Projects include tours of the University of Oregon Medical School, observing routines and helping in many ways. Other projects are being planned to acquaint the boys with the various careers available in medical fields. An intensive first-aid course taught by physicians is being planned also.

[36] JESSICA JOHANNA DAVENPORT b. 10 Feb. 1914, Hood River, H.R., Ore., d. 24 Mar. 1957, Portland, Mult., Ore., bu. Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Emory Remington (4) and Nellie Marie (Larson) Davenport; md. 3 July 1942, Portland, Mult., Ore., ARTHUR CLIFFORD OLSON b. 20 Nov. 1911, Thief River Falls, Pennington, Minn., d. 14 Nov. 1949, Portland, Mult., Ore., bu. 16 Nov. 1949 Hood River, H.R., Ore., son of Hans and Caroline (Hoffseth) Olson. ONE CHILD:

131 Douglas Stuart Olson b. 30 Nov. 1945, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

Douglas lives with his mother's parents in Hood River, Ore., where he attends high school.

[38] MADELYN BARBER DAVENPORT b. 24 May 1905, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Ona Remington (6) and Lucile Langton (Barber) Davenport; md. (1) Purl Snyder); md (2) 16 Feb. 1923, Hillsboro, Wash., Ore., FRANK WESLEY SCHILLING b. 24 Oct. 1880, St. Paul, Minn.; d. 23 May 1952, Westpoint, Calif.; bu. at San Andreas, Calaveras, Calif.; his father was German and his mother was Dutch and they died when he was young. FIVE CHILDREN.

132 Stanford Schilling b. 22 July, 1924, Valsetz, Oregon. Stanford was in Germany with the U. S. Army during World War II.

*133 Ellen Lucile Schilling b. 19 Mar. 1926, Salem, Marion, Ore.

*134 Beatrice Marie Schilling b. 23 Jan. 1929, Reedsport, Douglas, Ore.

135 Frances Louisa Schilling b. 15 Feb. 1940, Stockton, S.J., Calif.

136 Madelyn Barbara Schilling b. 18 Feb. 1951, Westpoint, Calif.

[39] GEORGE BARBER DAVENPORT b. 2 May 1907, Logan, Cache, Utah; son of Ona Remington (6) and Lucile Langton (Barber) Davenport; md. 31 Oct. 1926, Portland, Mult., Ore., EDNA IONE CARR b. 12 May 1907, Bucoda, Thurston, Wash.; dau. of Alva Havelock and Caroline (Fleming) Carr. THREE CHILDREN.

George has been a logger and also driven diesel lumber trucks. Because of a heart condition he is now unable to work. He and Edna live in Alpine, Oregon.

*137 Patricia Ruth Davenport b. 7 Aug. 1927, Monroe, Benton, Ore.

*138 Richard George Davenport b. 26 Dec. 1930, Reedsport, Doug., Ore.

*139 Remington Gene Davenport b. 25 Oct. 1933, Portland, Mult., Ore.

[40] LOUISA BARBER DAVENPORT b. 30 Aug. 1909, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Ona Remington (6) and Lucile Langton (Barber) Davenport; md. 27 July 1928, Vancouver, Clark, Wash., EDWARD O'BRAY MILES b. 21 Feb. 1893, Paradise, Cache, Utah; son of William David and Adeline (O'Bray) Miles. TEN CHILDREN.

Ed worked in the lumber business as a young boy, and in the shipyards in Portland, Oregon, then as a longshoreman for forty years. He is now retired and he and his family make their home in Tigard, Oregon. Louisa went to schools in Oregon, graduating from high school in Independence, Oregon.

*140 Gloria Jean Miles b. 6 Nov. 1929, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*141 John Edward Miles b. 25 May 1931, Portland, Mult., Ore.

142 David Lee Miles b. 3 July 1932, Portland, Mult., Ore.

David joined the U.S. Air Force in 1950 and was stationed first in Texas and the remaining time in Dayton, Ohio. He is engaged in highway construction in Nevada, (1962).

*143 William Remington Miles b. 12 Jan. 1935, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*144 Lucile JoAnn Miles b. 18 Dec. 1936, Portland, Mult., Ore.

145 Darlene Joy Miles b. 25 June 1942, Portland, Mult., Ore., d. 26 May 1944, Doernbecker Hospital for Children, Portland, Mult., Ore.; bu. 28 May 1944, Crescent Grove Cemetery, Tigard, Wash., Ore.

146 Michael Paul Miles b. 18 Nov. 1945, Portland, Mult., Ore.

147 Marilyn Lou Miles b. 30 Dec. 1946, Portland, Mult., Ore.

148 Shirley Ann Miles b. 29 Sept. 1949, Portland, Mult., Ore.

149 Larry James Miles b. 29 Oct. 1951, Vancouver, Clark, Wash.

[41] DEAN BARBER DAVENPORT b. 7 Mar. 1911, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; son of Ona Remington (6) and Lucile Langton (Barber) Davenport; md. 27 June 1930, Vancouver, Clark, Wash., INEZ JACKSON b. 10 Jan. 1914, Dodge County, Minn.; dau. of Frank Graham and Myrtle Dakota (Wakefield) Jackson. FOUR CHILDREN.

Dean is a retired millwright and lives in Las Vegas, Nevada.

*150 Bonita Dean Davenport b. 6 Feb. 1931, Portland, Mult., Ore.

151 Frank Keith Davenport b. 12 June 1932, Portland, Mult., Ore. Frank is a mechanic and lives with his parents.

*152 Myrtle Lucile Davenport b. 7 Aug. 1933, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*153 Ona Jean Davenport b. 27 Feb. 1935, West Linn, Clack., Ore.

[42] JEANNE DELL DAVENPORT b. 14 Jan. 1926, Independence, Polk, Ore.; dau. of Ona Remington (6) and Lucile Langton (Barber) Davenport; md. 28 Sept. 1946, Railroad Flat, Calaveras, Calif., HAROLD WILLIAM McINTIRE b. 11 Dec. 1921, Stockton, S.J., Calif.; son of Charles Edward and Mary A. (Prahser) McIntire. THREE CHILDREN:

Harold William works for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Jackson, California.

154 Thomas Harry McIntire b. 30 Aug. 1951, Stockton, S.J., Calif.

155 Mary Frances McIntire b. 4 Aug. 1955, Stockton, S.J., Calif.

156 Margot Jo Ann McIntire b. 13 Apr. 1959, Stockton, S.J., Calif.

[43] IRVING FRANZEN DAVENPORT b. 20 May 1913, Orenco, Wash., Ore.; son of Earl Remington (7) and Ottilia (Franzen) Davenport; md. (1) 23 Dec. 1932, Pasco, Franklin, Wash., VERA MARIE BENTLEY b. 17 Feb. 1915, Freewater, Umatilla, Ore.; dau. of Milo and Maud A. (Stram) Bentley. (Div.) ONE CHILD.

At the present time (1962), Irving is in West Germany with his wife, Gene, and three youngest children, filling a work mission for the L.D.S. Church. He is supervising construction of church buildings there. Gene is caring for the twelve German boys who have been called to work there as labor missionaries.

157 Gloria Bentley Davenport b. 22 Aug. 1933, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash. Gloria is married and has at least one child.

Md. (2) 24 Nov. 1934, Stevenson, Skamania, Wash., HAZEL ELEANOR McELROY b. 15 July 1920, Milwaukie, Clack., Ore.; dau. of Joseph Henry and Mary Violet (Libbs) McElroy. (Div.) TWO CHILDREN.

*158 Perry McElroy Davenport b. 6 Sept. 1935, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*159 Earl McElroy Davenport b. 17 Mar. 1937, Portland, Mult., Ore.

Md (3) 3 June 1941, Vancouver, Clark, Wash., GENE JOHNSON b. 26 Feb. 1922, Powell Butte, Crook, Ore.; dau. of Carl E. and Ebba (Lindquist) Johnson. FOUR CHILDREN.

160 Charles Johnson Davenport b. 22 Feb. 1942, Portland, Mult., Ore.

Charles enlisted in the U.S. Army 3 June 1960. He was badly injured in an accident on the Missile Base as Addison, Ill., in August 1961 and is in a Government hospital in Great Lakes, Ill., (1962).

161 Frederick Johnson Davenport b. 9 May 1943, Portland, Mult., Ore.

Frederick is filling an LDS Mission in Germany, and is now in Bremerhaven. (1962).

162 Janice Johnson Davenport b. 22 Nov. 1945, Portland, Mult., Ore.

163 Samuel Patrick Johnson Davenport b. 3 Jan. 1948, Portland, Mult., Ore.

[44] JEROME FRANZEN DAVENPORT b. 29 Oct. 1914, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Earl Remington (7) and Ottilia (Franzen) Davenport; md. 18 Mar. 1934, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash., MERYL EVALYNNE TAYLOR b. 19 Jan. 1916, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.; d. 6 Feb. 1958, Spokane, Spokane Wash.; bu. 11 Feb. 1958, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.; dau. of Lowell Oakley and Carol Gladys (Richmond) Tayor. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Jerry, as he is called, is chief of the Methods Branch of the postal department in the Seattle region, which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

His work is basically that of an efficiency expert. He is at present (Oct. 1962) in Alaska, where he is supervising two crews of men who are checking systems in Anchorage and Fairbanks. He bought a new home in Seattle, Washington, and has his youngest children with him.

*164 Sharon Lynne Davenport b. 24 Dec. 1934, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

*165 Lowell Jerome Davenport b. 15 Dec. 1937, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

*166 David Michael Davenport b. 31 July 1943, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

167 Anthony Brian Davenport b. 5 Mar. 1946, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

168 Dana Taylor Davenport b. 2 July 1949, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

169 Dennis Lane Davenport b. 5 Apr. 1952, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

170 Gregory Taylor Davenport b. 4 Dec. 1956, Spokane, Spokane, Wash.

[45] PHYLLIS FRANZEN DAVENPORT b. 6 Dec. 1916, Orenco, Wash., Ore.; dau. of Earl Remington (7) and Ottilia (Franzen) Davenport; md. 11 Aug. 1939, Portland, Mult., Ore., EDWARD EARL McDONALD b. 10 Nov. 1912 Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.; son of Aurelius Miner and Lydea (Falkner) McDonald. TWO CHILDREN.

Phyllis and Ed live in Eugene, Oregon, where Ed is a foreman in the Southern Pacific Railroad yards. They are both active in the L.D.S. Church. At present (1962) Ed is stake mission president.

171 Judith Davenport McDonald b. 13 June 1940, Portland, Mult., Ore.

Judith does secretarial work and lives with her parents.

172 Edward Davenport McDonald b. 21 Dec. 1942, Portland, Mult., Oregon.

He left 9 Apr. 1962, for an L.D.S. Mission in Germany. He is at present (Aug. 1962) in Berlin.

[46] ROBERT FRANZEN DAVENPORT b. 27 Mar. 1919, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Earl Remington (7) and Ottilia (Franzen) Davenport; md. 15 May 1940, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, SHIRLEY LOUISE TEMPLETON b. 30 Aug. 1920, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Roy Vernon and Lois Remington (13) (Davenport) Templeton. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Bob is a mail carrier for the post office in Walla Walla, Washington, where they make their home. He and Shirley are active members of the L.D.S. Church (1962).

173 Robert Stephen Davenport b. 19 Mar. 1941, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.
Stephen is serving an L.D.S. Mission to Chile, South America. (1962).

174 Mark Templeton Davenport b. 3 June 1943, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.
Mark is a student at the University of Washington, at Seattle.

175 Kathryn Louise Davenport b. 6 June 1945, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

176 Craig Jonathan Davenport b. 24 Nov. 1948, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

177 Deborah Sue Davenport b. 4 June 1952, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

178 Kevin Scott Davenport b. 11 Mar. 1955, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

179 Joan Lisbeth Davenport b. 3 July 1958, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

180 Julianne Lois Davenport b. 19 Aug. 1962, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

[48] PATRICIA FRANZEN DAVENPORT b. 18 June 1924, Portland, Mult., Ore.; dau. of Earl Remington (7) and Ottilia (Franzen) Davenport; md. 25 June 1941, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, BERTHOLD NEFF b. 25 Dec. 1916, McClusky, Sheridan, North Dakota; son of Henry and Emma (Herr) Neff. FIVE CHILDREN.

Berthold is assistant general foreman at a missile base near Los Angeles, California. He and his family are active members of the L.D.S. Church (1962).

*181 Carol Jean Neff b. 3 June 1942, Seattle, King, Wash.

182 Patricia Lynn Neff b. 9 Nov. 1943, Seattle, King, Wash.

Patricia is a secretary in Lompoc, Calif., where she lives with her parents.

183 Joy Elizabeth Neff b. 9 Nov. 1944, Seattle, King, Wash.

184 Julie Ann Neff b. 27 June 1954, Seattle, King, Wash.

185 Carla Elaine Neff b. 20 Aug. 1955, Seattle, King, Wash.

[49] BARBARA FRANZEN DAVENPORT b. 15 Dec. 1927, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.; dau. of Earl Remington (7) and Ottilia (Franzen) Davenport; md. 2 Jan. 1946, Logan, Cache, Utah, VIRGIL GRANT HODGES b. 22 Aug. 1924, Howell, Box Elder, Utah; son of William Ralph and Mary Louise (Hyden) Hodges. FIVE CHILDREN.

Virgil attended school at the U.S.U. at Logan, Utah. He is an accountant and at present works in a Portland, Oregon, bank where he is a comptroller. He and his family are active members of the L.D.S. Church.

186 (Boy) Hodges (Stillborn) b. 24 Jan. 1947, Portland, Mult., Ore.

187 Larry Grant Hodges b. 11 Dec. 1947, Logan, Cache, Utah.

188 Linda Susan Hodges b. 18 Oct. 1949, Logan, Cache, Utah.

189 Timothy Paul Hodges b. 18 Nov. 1953, Portland, Mult., Ore.

190 Tina Louise Hodges b. 10 Aug. 1955, Portland, Mult., Ore.

[50] JAMES GORDON HALE b. 10 Jan. 1915, Portland, Mult., Ore., son of Walter William and May Remington (8) (Davenport) Hale; md. 20 Apr. 1935, Aberdeen, Gray's Harbor, Wash., GLADYS SELMA LILLEGARD b. 25 July 1914, Stephen, Marshall, Minn.; dau. of Knute and Barbara (Olson) Lillegard. FOUR CHILDREN.

Gordon went into the mill where his father worked, right after graduating from Weatherwax High School in Aberdeen, Wash. He was a shingle weaver, working first as a packer and then as a sawyer. Later he became part owner and in charge of a four-machine shingle mill. It is

called the Crain Creek Mill and is located on the north shore of Lake Quinault, a lovely resort lake on the Quinault Indian Reservation. Gordon and his family live at Amanda Park, which is also near the lake.

191 Gordon Ronald Hale b. 30 Jan. 1939, Aberdeen, G. H., Wash.

192 Barbra May Charmaine Hale b. 21 Apr. 1943, Aberdeen, G.H., Wash.

193 James Walter Hale b. 6 Mar. 1948, Aberdeen, G.H., Wash.

194 Mark Norval Hale b. 16 July 1952, Aberdeen, G.H., Wash.

[54] CHARLEEN MARIE JENSEN b. 16 July 1917, Dee, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Luhr and Clarice Remington (11) (Davenport) Jensen; md. 1937, Goldendale, Klick., Wash., HAROLD FELTON GREY b. 25 Jan. 1909, Oscuro, Lincoln, New Mexico; son of Charles Felton and Marguerite (Rafferty) Grey. (Div.) FOUR CHILDREN.

Charleen completed her university education at Boulder, Colorado. In 1961-62 she was assistant dean of girls at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, Oregon. This summer (1962) she is in Boulder, Colo., where she is teaching at the rehabilitation center.

195 Charles Felton Grey b. 26 Nov. 1940, Portland, Mult., Ore.

196 Richard Harold Grey b. 27 Apr. 1943, Portland, Mult., Ore.

197 Robert Scott Grey b. 7 Aug. 1945, Portland, Mult., Ore.

198 Catherine Shannon Grey b. 19 May 1947, Taft, Kern, Calif.

[55] LUHR JENSEN JR. b. 9 Apr. 1919, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; son of Luhr and Clarice Remington (11) (Davenport) Jensen; md. 1 June 1947, Eugene, Lane, Oregon, JANE LOUISE HALL b. 30 Dec. 1917, Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau. of Edwin Howard and Estella May (Cary) Hall. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Luhr Jensen Jr. served in the Navy from 9 April 1942 to 10 Feb. 1946. He received his training at San Diego, Calif., Houston, Texas, and Treasure Island, Calif., as a radar technician. He was sent to Washington, D.C., for

intensive training and was classed as a chief electronic technician's mate. He spent some time at Casco Bay in Maine and was then sent to China where he served in the "Rice paddy navy." In all this time in the Navy, the only ship he was ever on was the transport bringing him home. He was flown into China over the "hump" and was flown wherever he went while there. He spent three years as the leader of a gorilla band installing radar equipment.

He and his brothers live in Hood River, Oregon, where they operate the "Luhr Jensen and Sons" fishing tackle factory and manufacture the well-known "Luhr's Lures."

199 Infant son Jensen (stillborn) b. 23 Mar. 1948, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

200 Ann Louise Jensen b. 3 July 1949, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

201 Luhr Jensen III b. 12 June 1951, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

202 Carol Gay Jensen b. 12 Dec. 1952, Hood River, H.R., Ore

203 Joan Lorraine Jensen b. 2 Sept. 1954, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

204 Eric Howard Jensen b. 17 Apr. 1956, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

205 Mark Philip Jensen b. 5 Nov. 1957, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

[56] MIRIAM (ANN) JENSEN b. 31 July 1920, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Luhr and Clarice Remington (11) (Davenport) Jensen; md. (1) 6 June 1945, West Point, Orange, N.Y., WILLIAM BURTON CRARY b. 25 Dec. 1920, Salem, Marion, Ore., d. (killed in action) 14 Sept. 1950, Korea; bu. West Point, Orange, N.Y.; son of James Burton and Ruth (Morrell) Crary. THREE CHILDREN.

206 Ruth Adele Crary b. 28 Feb. 1946, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

207 William Burton Crary Jr. b. 7 July 1947, Fukuoka, Kyushu, Japan.

208 George Michael Crary b. 18 Dec. 1948, Fort Lewis, Pierce, Wash.

Md. (2) 2 Feb. 1954, Portland, Mult., Ore., WILLIAM CHARLES DANNER b. 2 May 1919, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; son of Charles H. and Eulalia (Weyenberg) Danner. FIVE CHILDREN.

William Danner has a factory in Portland, Oregon, known as the Danner Shoe Manufacturing Company.

209 Peter Charles Danner b. 3 Nov. 1954, Portland, Mult., Ore.

210 David William Danner b. 1 May 1956, Portland, Mult., Ore.

211 Nancy Clarice Danner b. 21 Aug. 1957, Portland, Mult., Ore.

212 Craig Joseph Danner b. 3 Apr. 1959, Portland, Mult., Ore.

213 Michael Paul Danner b. 6 Oct. 1961, Portland, Mult., Ore.

[57] WESLEY DAVID JENSEN b. 5 Aug. 1928, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; son of Luhr and Clarice Remington (11) (Davenport) Jensen; md. 1 Feb. 1948, Hood River, H.R., Ore., PHYLLIS LUCILLE SHERRIEB b. 23 Aug. 1929, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Ralph and Beulah (Sanger) Sherrieb. FIVE CHILDREN.

David was a member of the Naval Reserve from 1946 to 1952. He works with his brothers in the "Luhr Jensen and Sons" tackle factory in Hood River, Ore.

214 Wesley David Jensen Jr. b. 14 Sept. 1951, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

215 Julie Loree Jensen b. 13 Nov. 1952, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

216 Bonnie Teresa Jensen b. 21 Mar. 1954, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

217 Patti Darlene Jensen b. 25 June 1955, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

218 Richard Ralph Jensen b. 17 July 1957, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

[58] PHILIP WILLIAM JENSEN b. 1 July 1936, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; son of Luhr and Clarice Remington (11) (Davenport) Jensen; md. 6 Sept. 1954, Mary Kae Sommers b. 18 June 1936, Dayton, Ohio, dau. of Raymond J. and Mary Louise (Perdue) Sommers. THREE CHILDREN.

Philip lived in Hood River, Ore., until 1951 when he moved with his parents to Yachats on the Oregon coast. While there he graduated from Waldport High School. He served in the Navy from June 1954 to June 1957. He spent one year at the Electronic Technician School at Treasure Island, Calif., and the remaining two years at Moffett Field, Mt. View, Calif. He graduated from the University of Oregon in June, 1960, with a B.S. degree in economics. He lives in Hood River, Oregon, and works with his brothers in the "Luhr Jensen and Sons" tackle factory.

219 Roger Philip Jensen b. 9 June 1955, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.

220 Victoria (Vikki) Lynn Jensen b. 11 Sept. 1956, Oakland, Calif.

221 Jakki Renee Jensen b. 1 Mar. 1959, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

[59] SHIRLEY LOUISE TEMPLETON (see ROBERT FRANZEN DAVENPORT No. 46)

[60] WILBERT ROY TEMPLETON b. 25 Mar. 1923, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; son of Roy Vernon and Lois Remington (13) (Davenport) Templeton; md. 31 Aug. 1946, Los Angeles, L.A., BETH WYCKOFF b. 2 Apr. 1921, Winslow, Navajo, Arizona; dau. of William and Vera (Richards) Wyckoff. TWO CHILDREN.

Wilbert Roy Templeton graduated from Veronia, Oregon, High School in 1941. He entered the Air Force in January, 1943, and served twelve months in ASTP, then in the European Theater of Operations with the 104th Timber Wolves Division. He was honorably discharged in the fall of 1945.

He attended Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., for two years and then the University of California, where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees in international relations and diplomacy. He became employed in the U. S. State Department and after spending two years in Washington, D.C., he spent four years in Iran, then two as international cooperation officer to Morocco. He is now (1962) in Tripoli, Libya, as program officer.

222 William Lance Templeton b. 3 Jan. 1951, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

223 Lisa Shayne Templeton b. 27 Sept. 1956, Teheran, Iran.

224 Brian Roy Templeton b. 5 Aug. 1960, Alexandria, Fairfax, Va.

[61] JAMES RODERICK TEMPLETON b. 1 Nov. 1924, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; son of Roy Vernon and Lois Remington (13) (Davenport) Templeton; md. 19 Nov. 1955, Portland, Mult., Ore., MARILYN THOMPSON b. 15 Apr. 1930, Fort Dodge, Webster, Iowa; dau. of William Austen and Pauline Genevieve (Sulek) Thompson. TWO CHILDREN.

James Roderick Templeton graduated from Walla Walla (Washington) High School in 1942 and entered the U. S. Army a year later. He served in the European Theater of Operations from February, 1944, to November, 1945, in the 326th Combat Airborne Engineer Battalion, 101st Airborne Division and was honorably discharged on December 12, 1945.

He graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., with a B.S. degree in biology in 1950. After completing a year and a half of graduate work in zoology and education at the State College of Washington at Pullman, James taught at Umapine and Banks, Oregon. In the fall of 1956, he entered graduate school at the University of Oregon at Eugene and received the degree of doctor of philosophy, three years later. Upon the completion of two years research in environmental physiology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, he accepted the position which he now holds (1962) as assistant professor in the department of physiology, University of Texas School of Dentistry at Houston.

225 Nancy Ann Templeton b. 8 May 1958, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

226 Thomas James Templeton b. 10 June 1960, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, Mich.

227 Neil Roderick Templeton b. 10 Aug. 1961, Sikeston, Scott, Missouri.

[62] DONNA DEE DAVENPORT b. 6 Nov. 1930, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.; dau. of Fay Remington (14) and Naomi Eugene (Semple) Davenport; md. 28 June 1949, Clarkston, Asotin, Wash., FRED NUXALL b. 20 Aug. 1927, Cottonwood, Idaho.

Idaho; son of Lawrence and Mary (Shea) Nuxall. FIVE CHILDREN.

Fred is a carpenter in Genesee, Idaho.

228 Diana Lynn Nuxall b. 4 Jan. 1950, Lewiston, Nez Perce, Idaho.

229 Ronnie Lee Nuxall b. 13 May 1952, Clarkston, Asotin, Wash.

230 Daniel Raymond Nuxall b. 30 Apr. 1954, Clarkston, Asotin, Wash.

231 Barbara Jeanne Nuxall b. 22 Nov. 1955, Lewiston, N.P., Idaho

232 Patricia Fay Nuxall b. 10 Mar. 1957, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.

[63] MELFORD LEE DAVENPORT b. 18 Aug. 1934, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.; son of Fay Remington (14) and Naomi Eugene (Semple) Davenport; md. 14 June 1958, Long Beach, L.A., Calif., JOANNE VAN DER MEERSCH; dau. of Julius and Bertha (Teerlinck) Van der Meersch. FOUR CHILDREN.

233 Lisa Lynn Davenport (twin) b. 22 Feb. 1959, Long Beach, Calif.

234 Lori Lynn Davenport (twin) b. 22 Feb. 1959, Long Beach, Calif.

235 Christie Lynn Davenport b. 16 Feb. 1961, Long Beach, Calif.

236 Mark Gregory Davenport b. 27 Apr. 1962, Long Beach, Calif.

[64] DONALD ALAN TURNER b. 28 Feb. 1924, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Donald Vearl and Winifred Hope (17) (Newby) Turner; md. 1956 to DOROTHY MANGOLD b. Los Angeles, L.A., Calif. NO CHILDREN.

Donald saw service in World War II as torpedo man (TM 1st class) in the U.S. Navy from 8 Dec. 1941 to Jan. 1947. He saw rugged duty on P.T. boats and submarines in the South Pacific, Australia, New Guinea and China. He works for Douglas Aircraft and has a nice home at Garden Grove, a suburb of Los Angeles, Calif. (1962).

[65] THOMAS STUART TURNER b. 13 June 1925, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Donald Vearl and Winifred Hope (17) (Newby) Turner; md. 1 Jan. 1947, Kinzua, Wheeler, Ore., BEVERLEY JEAN BIRD b. 4 Feb. 1929, Kinzua, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Howard and Ilah (Smith) Bird. THREE CHILDREN.

Thomas Stuart saw service in the U. S. Navy from 1 Jan. 1947 to June 1946, as pharmacist's mate (PHM 1st class). He saw duty with mobile hospitals on South Pacific islands and at Naval hospitals in Seattle, Wash., and in San Francisco, Calif. He is now engaged in the lumber business in Prineville, Oregon, where he is manager of a plant.

237 Terrence Alan Turner b. 12 Mar. 1948, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.

238 Prudence Jean Turner b. 12 Dec. 1953, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.

239 Brad Edward Turner b. 3 May 1961, Prineville, Ore., d. 8 May 1961, Prineville, Ore.

[67] ALICE MARIE DAVENPORT b. 9 Nov. 1929, Portland, Mult., Ore.; dau. of Franklin Lufkin (21) and Ellen Lovenia (Miller) Davenport; md. 9 Mar. 1951, Provo, Utah, Utah, PAUL CHARLES WRIGHT b. 28 Apr. 1929, Provo, Utah, Utah; son of Elden Charles and Nina (Loader) Wright. FIVE CHILDREN.

Paul and Alice attended schools in Provo, Utah, Utah, where they also later both worked for the telephone company, Alice as switchboard operator and Paul as a repairman. In November 1950, Paul entered the U. S. Army in the Signal Corps. He was at Fort Hood, Texas, for a time and was then sent overseas to Germany, where he remained until he was discharged in October, 1952. He is still employed (1962) by the telephone company as a repairman. He and Alice enjoy fishing and hunting and especially enjoy rock hunting trips with their children. Alice has a lovely soprano voice and played the violin while in high school. They own their home in Springville, Utah.

240 Kathleen Marie Wright b. 24 Aug. 1953, Provo, Utah, Utah.

241 Gregory Paul Wright b. 21 Apr. 1956, Provo, Utah, Utah.

242 Rebecca Ann Wright b. 30 Mar. 1957, Provo, Utah, Utah.

243 Gordon Charles Wright b. 16 Sept. 1958, Provo, Utah, Utah.

244 Bruce Alan Wright b. 23 Mar. 1961, Provo, Utah, Utah.

[68] HOWARD MILLER DAVENPORT b. 7 Feb. 1931, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Franklin Lufkin (21) and Ellen Lovenia (Miller) Davenport; md. (1) 15 Aug. 1952, Payson, Utah, Utah, JANICE SPENCER b. 2 Feb. 1937, Payson, Utah, Utah, dau. of Glen Milton and Ilene (Wilson) Spencer. (div.) TWO CHILDREN.

245 Terry Howard Davenport b. 26 Apr. 1953, Provo, Utah, Utah.

246 Sharlene Kay Davenport b. 9 Jan. 1955, Provo, Utah, Utah.

Md. (2) 24 June 1960, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; DEE ANN ADAMSON b. 6 June 1939, Provo, Utah, Utah, dau. of Arthur Willis and Bernice (Robinson) Adamson. NO CHILDREN.

Howard attended school in Provo, Utah, as did Dee Ann. He served with the Utah National Guard from 1951 to 1961. He is presently employed at the Geneva Plant of the Columbia Steel Company and he and Dee Ann live in Orem, Utah.

[69] BYRON FRANKLIN DAVENPORT b. 8 Oct. 1935, Provo, Utah, Utah; son of Franklin Lufkin (21) and Ellen Lovenia (Miller) Davenport; md. 30 Mar. 1962, Salt Lake City, S.L. Utah, ANITA KAY BROWNLEE b. 8 Sept. 1941, Wendell, Gooding, Idaho; dau. of Darrell Eugene and Grace (Williams) Brownlee.

Byron attended Provo, Utah, schools and graduated 25 May 1962, from B.Y.U. in Provo with a B.S. degree with a major in sociology and a minor in business administration. He served in the Army from April 1955 to Feb. 1957. He received his basic training at Camp Carson in Colorado and special training as a clerk-typist at Fort Knox, Kentucky. After his schooling he was assigned to duty at Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah, where he stayed until his discharge.

He filled an L.D.S. mission to the Central Atlantic States from June, 1957, to June, 1959. He is presently employed in Salt Lake City with the Utah State Employment Service. Anita graduated 24 August 1962 from the Brigham Young University with a B.S. degree with a major in speech therapy and a minor in psychology. Byron and Anita make their home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

[70] EDMUND LESTER DAVENPORT b. 23 May 1938, Provo, Utah, Utah; son of Franklin Lufkin (21) and Ellen Lovenia (Miller) Davenport; md. 5 Nov. 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, SHARLENE FIELD b. 29 July 1938, Provo, Utah, Utah; dau. of Willis E. and Opal (Schaerrer) Field. TWO CHILDREN.

Edmund and Sharlene attended Provo, Utah, schools. He entered the service September 12, 1956, and received his basic training at Fort Hood, Texas. He also spent some time at the March Air Force Base in California. He went overseas in June, 1957, and was stationed in Germany where he acted as chauffeur for his commanding officer, Colonel Kenneth Joseph Cramsie. He was active in the L.D.S. Church while there and went to the Swiss Temple in July, 1958, before returning home the next month. He was discharged September 12, 1958, at Fort Ord, Calif. He is presently (1962) employed at the Bacchus plant of the Hercules Powder Company and lives in Provo, Utah.

247 Randall Wayne Davenport b. 3 May 1960, Provo, Utah, Utah.

248 David Lester Davenport b. 19 July 1962, Orem, Utah, Utah.

[71] BARBARA HALL b. 25 Nov. 1928, Springville, Utah, Utah, dau. of Theron Smith and Dorothy Lufkin (22) (Davenport) Hall; md. 9 July 1954, Logan, Cache, Utah, GEORGE BROMLEY CLARK b. 5 June 1912, Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah; son of William Edward and Cora Melinda (Bromley) Clark. FIVE CHILDREN.

Family of Barbara H. and George B. Clark. Rolla, Missouri, 1962. Children, l. to r.: John H., George H., Elizabeth, Margaret and Melinda.

Barbara attended schools in Springville, Utah, and was always an excellent student. On graduating from high school, she was chosen to give one of the commencement addresses. She graduated with honor from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in June 1953, with a B.S. degree in elementary education and taught school in Springville before, and in Rolla, Missouri, after her marriage.

During World War II she was a member of the Civil Air Patrol and retired as a sergeant when her unit was disbanded.

She filled an L.D.S. mission to California from November, 1949, to May, 1951. She is a Golden Gleaner and has always been active in the Church, serving wherever she was needed, as teacher, secretary, organist or chorister. She has also filled the position of president in the Y.W.M.I.A. and in the Relief Society. She is active in the Coterie of Faculty Wives and has served as chairman of the W.A.A.I.M.E.

George graduated from East High School in Salt Lake City and received a B.S. degree in mining engineering from University of Utah in 1935. He worked for the Tintic Standard Mining Company and for the U. S. Bureau of Mines and as instructor in mining engineering and acting head of the department of mining engineering at the University of Utah. During World War II he was a lieutenant and captain in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1942-1945, in the North African and European Theaters. In 1946, he received his M.S. from the U. of U. He then went to Champaign, Illinois, where he taught at the University of Illinois. He received the engineer of mines degree there in 1949 and a Ph.D. in mining engineering in 1952. In 1954, he went to the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla as chairman of the mining department and in 1961 he became director of the research center there. He is a member of AIME, ASEE, Sigma Xi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and American Geophysical Union. He has a patent and numerous publications. George is an active member of the L.D.S. Church and has served in many capacities. He was a member of the Rolla Branch presidency for six years, until it was made a ward and he was then

retained as first counselor in the ward bishopric, a position he still holds (1962).

249 Elizabeth Clark b. 31 Jan. 1956, Rolla, Phelps, Missouri.

250 Margaret Clark b. 31 Aug. 1957, Rolla, Phelps, Missouri.

251 George Hall Clark b. 2 Apr. 1959, Rolla, Phelps, Missouri.

252 Melinda Clark b. 8 Aug. 1960, Rolla, Phelps, Mo.

253 John Hall Clark b. 7 Dec. 1961, Rolla, Phelps, Mo.

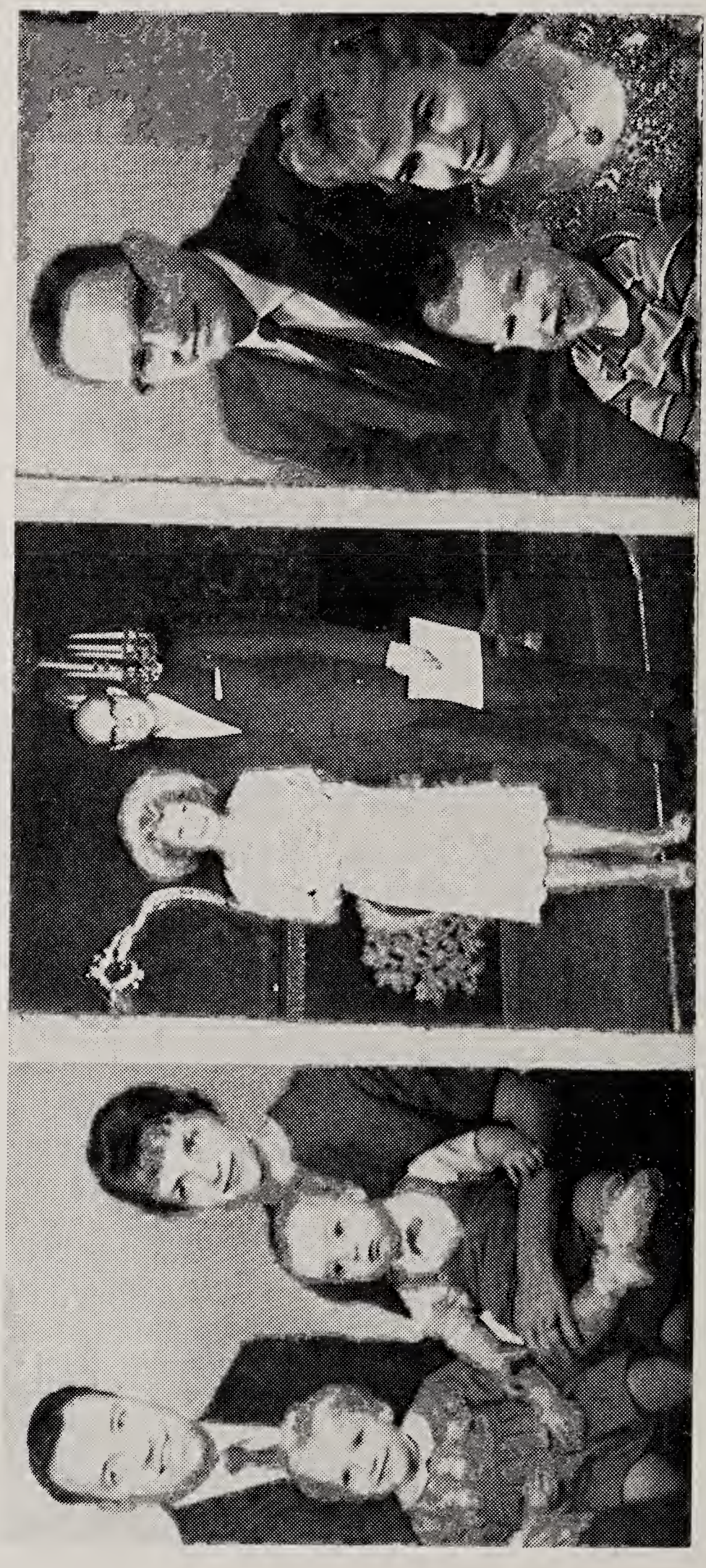
[72] JOSEPH CLIFTON HALL b. 24 Jan. 1931, Springville ,Utah, Utah; son of Theron Smith and Dorothy Lufkin (22) (Davenport) Hall; md. 14 Aug. 1953, Washington, D.C., SARA EDNA (ALBERTI) STOUT b. 8 Aug., ——, Springfield, Baca, Colo.; dau. of Charles Wesley and Blanche Frances (Books) Alberti. TWO CHILDREN.

Clifton attended schools in Springville, Utah, graduating from high school in 1949. He joined the U. S. Navy in September of that year and after finishing "boot camp" in San Diego, Calif., was sent in January, 1950, to Washington, D.C., to a fire control technician school. Clifton writes:

"In January, 1951, I reported aboard the U.S.S. R. B. Anderson DD 776, in San Diego, Calif. The ship went to Japan for an eight-month cruise with Task Force 77. This was the task force which fought the Navy's part of the Korean War.

"In the spring of 1952, the ship went again to the Far East for an eight-month cruise with Task Force 77 and the China Sea Patrol. In April of 1953, I was transferred to Washington, D.C., to attend Advanced Fire Control Technician School. I stayed there until March of 1954, when I reported aboard the U.S.S. Murray DDE 576, in the Atlantic Fleet. In May we went to Europe for five months. I received an honorable discharge in Norfolk, Virginia, in August of 1955. While on board the Anderson, I acted as unofficial chaplain and held services while at sea. I received a captain's commendation while on both ships."

After his discharge from the Navy, Clifton attended the George Washington University, which he left before



Left: Ronald and Audrey H. Barwick, children, Sharon and Ronald H., 1962; center: Kyra and Hilton D. Hall, Rome, Italy, 27 May, 1962; right: Clifton and Sara Hall and son Michael, Bladensburg, Maryland.

graduating to work for the I.B.M. Company as a customer engineer.

Sally attended school in Cambridge, Nebraska, and won a four-year scholarship, which for financial reasons she was unable to accept. She is an excellent typist and has worked since finishing high school, most of the time in Washington, D.C. At present she is staff assistant to the administrative officer for Public Building Service, a job that entails many duties and much responsibility.

She and Clifton make their home in Bladensburg, Maryland, near Washington, D.C. They are both active in the L.D.S. Church, Sally in musical fields and in any task that requires writing and artistic ability, and Clifton as Scoutmaster. They are both very interested in genealogy.

254 Robert John Stout (step-son, son of Joseph Harvey and Sara Edna (Alberti) Stout) b. 19 June 1940, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri.

255 Michael Theron Hall b. 20 July 1956, Washington, D.C.

[74] HILTON DAVENPORT HALL b. 7 Mar. 1934, Springville, Utah, Utah; son of Theron Smith and Dorothy Lufkin ('22) (Davenport) Hall; md. 27 May 1962, Rome, Italy, KYRA MALEK (ARNOLD-FERIDY) CACACE b. 4 Aug. 1922, Batum, Caucasus, USSR; dau. of Edouard and Irina (Fedoroff) Arnold-Feridy. TWO STEPCHILDREN. (father, Ercole Cacace, deceased).

On 6 June 1958, Hilton graduated with honor from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a B.A. degree. He majored in Spanish and minored in political science.

He filled a mission for the L.D.S. Church to Argentina from August, 1954, to 1957. He entered the U. S. Army 11 June 1958 and received his basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado, and specialized training at Fort Holabird, Maryland, and at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif. At the language school he received a citation for the excellence of his work. For three years he was stationed at the U. S. Embassy in Rome, Italy. He received his discharge 17 June 1962, at Verona, Italy.

Kyra was born in Batum, Caucacus, a Russian port on the Black Sea, where her father, an Iranian, was on dip-

lomatic duty. When she was two years old, he was sent to the Iranian Consulate in Rome and remained as a functionary of the International Institute of Agriculture.

She grew up in Rome and attended schools there, graduating from the Classical Lyceum. She also attended the University of Rome for two years where she did work on a doctor's degree in political science. She was employed at the U. S. Embassy in Rome.

Hilton and Kyra will spend the coming school year (1962-63) at Cambridge, Mass., where Hilton, who has received a scholarship to Harvard University, will continue his study of modern languages and work on a master's degree.

256 Alessandro Angelo Rodolfo Cacace b. 24 Aug. 1943, Viareggio, Italy.

257 Irina Rosa Teresa Cacace b. 4 Aug. 1945, Rome, Italy.

[76] AUDREY HALL b. 12 Mar. 1938, Springville, Utah, Utah; dau. of Theron Smith and Dorothy Lufkin (22) (Davenport) Hall; md. 15 Sept. 1959, Manti, Sanpete, Utah, RONALD BARWICK b. 15 Jan. 1932, Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of James Henry and Alice (Stansfield) Barwick. TWO CHILDREN.

Audrey finished her studies at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, at the end of the winter quarter in March, 1960, and received a B.S. degree in elementary education in June 1960. She is a talented pianist and also plays the pipe organ. She served as organist of the Springville, Utah, Seventh Ward, where she also was a Sunday School teacher. In 1957 she took part in the Hill Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, New York, along with other B.Y.U. students.

Ron's parents are converts to the L.D.S. Church and came to the U.S.A. from England a few years after their marriage. Ron graduated from the Maryland Park High School in 1950 and attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C., before joining the U. S. Navy the 6th of March, 1952. He was sent to "boot camp" in San Diego, Calif., and to electronic school at Treasure Island. He was then assigned to the U.S.S. Macon CA 132 in the Atlantic Fleet. He was discharged in 1956. Ron

is an electrical engineer student at B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, where he and Audrey are making their home. He is active in the L.D.S. Church having filled a mission to the Central States from April 1956 to April 1958. At present (1962) he is clerk of the B.Y.U. Ninth Ward of the L.D.S. Church.

258 Sharon Barwick b. 1 July 1960, Provo, Utah, Utah.

259 Ronald Hall Barwick b. 2 Oct. 1961, Provo, Utah, Utah.

[80] DOROTHY CORINNE LEWIS b. 12 Jan. 1939, White Salmon, Klick., Wash.; dau of Clarence Monroe and Hazel Lufkin (23) (Davenport) Lewis; md. 21 Dec. 1960, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, EDWARD JOHN ERICKSON b. 18 Oct. 1939, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; son of Edward Clyde and Ruby (Bate) Erickson. ONE CHILD.

Dorothy graduated from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, 19 Aug. 1960, with a B.S. degree, with a major in speech therapy. That fall she went to Spokane, Washington, where she was speech therapist in the public schools. It was there that she met Ed.

Ed graduated from Weber High School in Ogden, Utah, and finished a two-year course at Weber College as an electronics technician. He then worked, as a civilian, for the Air Force at their bases at Hill Field near Ogden, Utah, and Fairchild near Spokane, Washington. He was recently (1962) sent to their school at the Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois to study the electronic system of the Bomarc B Missile and has returned to continue his work at Hill Field.

He is at present filling a two-year regional mission for the L.D.S. Church to the Spanish-speaking people in the Ogden area. He and Dorothy are buying a home in Ogden.

260 Jolette Marie Erickson b. 24 Sept. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

260a Jeree Lynn Erickson b. 30 Oct. 1962, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

[81] RICHARD HARRY DAVENPORT b. 13 Mar. 1929, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Calvin and Violet Lufkin (24) (Davenport) Leitheiser; (parents divorced and children given mother's maiden name.) md. 12 May 1951, Portland, Mult., Ore., KATHERINE REITH b. 12 May 1930, Portland, Mult., Ore.; dau. of David H. and Lottie May (Clark) Reith. TWO CHILDREN.

Richard served in the Army during World War II from 28 Aug. 1946 to 15 May 1949. He was in the Transportation and Signal Corps. He was overseas in Okinawa from 23 Apr. 1947 to 29 Apr. 1949.

At present he is credit representative of the Northwest Natural Gas Co. He and Kitty make their home in Portland, Oregon. He enjoys gardening and bowling. Kitty works for the Farmers' Insurance Group. Before her marriage she was a violinist in the Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra.

261 Richard Harold Davenport b. 27 Apr. 1952, Portland, Mult., Ore.

262 Michael David Davenport b. 20 June 1956, Portland, Mult., Ore.

[82] JUANITA DORENE DAVENPORT b. 28 Dec. 1930, Portland, Mult., Ore.; dau. of Calvin and Violet Lufkin (24) (Davenport) Leitheiser; (parents divorced and children given mother's maiden name.) md. 1 Sept. 1950, Portland, Mult., Ore., PETER DAVID EDEN b. 4 Sept. 1930, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Arthur Ralph and Willamette Narcissis (De Lasmett) Eden. TWO CHILDREN.

Peter enlisted in the Navy for six years service on 29 Nov. 1948. He had training at San Diego, Calif., and served aboard the U.S.S. Helena C.A. 75; U.S.S. Pasadena C.L. 65 and U.S.S. Anderson A.P. 111 on patrols in the Pacific and Alaska Harbor. He was transferred to the Navy Reserve 28 Nov. 1949 and discharged 28 Nov. 1955. He and Dorene make their home in Portland, Oregon, where he is employed at Peters Office Supply Co. as a salesman.

263 David Wayne Eden b. 11 July 1952, Portland, Mult., Ore.

264 Shirley JoAnn Eden b. 29 June 1955, Portland, Mult., Ore.

[84] VIOLET CRISTELLA PATTEE b. 18 Sept. 1937, Vancouver, Clark, Wash.; dau. of Golden Dee and Violet Lufkin ('24) (Davenport) Pattee; md. May 1958, Portland, Mult., Ore.; WILLIAM RALPH McKENZIE JR. b. 20 Oct. 1938, Boston, Mass.; son of William Ralph and Blanche Agnes (Doble) McKenzie. TWO CHILDREN.

Bill and Cristella are in the Phillipines where Bill will be stationed for three years. He served four years prior to this in the Air Force and re-enlisted. He is with the 405th Air Police Squadron (1962).

265 Kimberly Ann McKenzie b. 18 Feb. 1959, Portland, Mult., Ore.

266 Bryan William McKenzie b. 6 Feb. 1960, Portland, Mult., Ore.

[87] KENNETH LUFKIN DAVENPORT JR. b. 16 July 1938, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; son of Kenneth Lufkin (25) and Eleanor Violate (Morley) Davenport; md. 14 June 1957, JEANNETTE MARIE HELM b. 18 May 1941, La Moure, North Dakota. THREE CHILDREN.

267 Jeannette Marie Davenport b. 2 Feb. 1958, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

268 Eric Davenport b. 15 Feb. 1959, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

269 Marc Lufkin Davenport b. 14 June 1960, Santa Barbara, S.B., Calif.

[117] PAUL NORVIN CARMAN b. 3 Oct. 1927, Hood River, H. R., Ore.; son of Elvin Lee and Virginia Elida (34) (Davenport) Carman; md. 25 Sept. 1948, Boise, Ada, Idaho, HELEN DENNIS ALLRED b. 9 Nov. 1932, Boise, Ada, Idaho; dau. of LaMarr and Beatrice (Stanley) Allred. THREE CHILDREN.

Paul is employed with a lumber company in Portland, Oregon.

270 Paul Norvin Carman Jr. b. 20 July 1949, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

271 Sandra Ellen Carman b. 30 Sept. 1950, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

272 Elvin LaMarr Carman b. 16 June 1958, LaGrande, Union, Ore.

[118] BEVERLY LEE (RAMONA) CARMAN b. 9 Mar. 1929, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Elvin Lee and Virginia Elida (34) (Davenport) Carman; md. 9 June 1947, Boise, Ada, Idaho, LOUIS EARL KLENG b. 3 Apr. 1927, Enterprise, Wallowa, Ore.; son of Michael Dewey and Flora (Shuey) Kleng. TWO CHILDREN.

Louis served in the U. S. Navy (Sea Bees) from 1 Mar. 1945 to 14 June 1946. He is employed with the Fountain Wholesale Company.

273 Linda Lee Kleng b. 1 Nov. 1949, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

274 Cheryl Lynn Kleng b. 28 Aug. 1954, Boise, Ada, Ida.

[119] SHIRLEY JEAN CARMAN b. 25 Mar. 1931, La Grande, Union, Ore.; dau. of Elvin Lee and Virginia Elida (34) (Davenport) Carman; md. 3 July 1947, Weiser, Wash., Ida., DEWEY MICHAEL KLENG b. 10 Sept. 1925, Enterprise, Wallowa, Ore.; son of Michael Dewey and Flora (Shuey) Kleng. FOUR CHILDREN.

Dewey is employed with a state highway commission maintenance shop in LaGrande, Oregon.

275 Dewey Michael Kleng Jr. b. 29 Apr. 1949, LaGrande, Union, Ore.

276 Robert Dean Kleng b. 23 Nov. 1954, LaGrande, Union, Ore.; d. 24 Nov. 1954, LaGrande, Union, Ore., bu. there also.

277 Rodney E. Kleng b. 10 Apr. 1957, LaGrande, Union, Ore.; died three hours after birth; bu. at LaGrande, Oregon.

278 Stephen Michael Kleng (adopted) b. 18 Dec. 1957, Seattle, King, Wash.

[121] DORIS COLLEEN (CONNIE) CARMAN b. 14 Feb. 1934, La Grande, Union, Ore.; dau. of Elvin Lee and Virginia Elida (34) (Davenport) Carman; md. 22 Dec. 1953, Elko, Elko, Nev., (div. and later re-married) WILLIAM CLINTON EXON b. 1 Apr. 1931, Hominy, Osage, Oklahoma; son of James and Marie (Cox) Exon. FOUR CHILDREN.

Bill runs a Texaco Station in Bliss, Idaho. He served in the Air Force from 1950 to Apr. 1961. He was stationed in Enid, Oklahoma, and Harlingen, Texas.

279 Victoria Lee Exon b. 17 Nov. 1954, LaGrande, Union, Ore.

280 William Clinton Exon Jr. b. 25 Oct. 1957, Harlingen, Cameron, Texas.

281 Laura Marie Exon b. 22 Dec. 1959, Harlingen, Cameron, Texas.

282 Linda Lee Exon b. 30 Apr. 1962, Twin Falls, T.W., Idaho.

[122] JOYCE ANNETTE CARMAN b. 14 Feb. 1936, La Grande, Union, Ore.; dau. of Elvin Lee and Virginia Elida (34) (Davenport) Carman; md. 5 July 1953, Wendell, Gooding, Ida., NATHAN McKAY SMITH b. 22 Apr. 1935. Wendell, Gooding, Ida.; son of M. Blair and Vaunda Hannah (Hawkes) Smith. FOUR CHILDREN.

Joyce attended schools in LaGrande, Oregon, and in Boise, Idaho. Her family moved to Wendell, Idaho, and it was here that she graduated from high school. She was high school cheerleader for three years. She and Nathan were married a few weeks before he entered the U. S. Air Force. He was stationed first in Biloxi, Miss., and then in Riverside, Calif. He and Joyce were active in the L.D.S. Church in both places. Their first child was born while they were in California. In February, 1955, just before Nathan was sent to Misawa, Japan, where he spent eighteen months, he and Joyce and their baby were privileged to go to the Idaho Falls Temple. On his return, he was stationed in Reno, Nevada, and here their second child was born. After Nathan's release from the Air Force, they moved to LaGrande, Oregon, where he attended Eastern Oregon Teachers College. Here they continued to be active in the church of their choice and Joyce writes: "My life so far has been sweet and wonderful and I look to the future with great joy." Nathan graduated 9 June 1961 and since then has taught at The Dalles, Ore. He teaches ninth grade

Family of Nathan Sr. and Joyce C. Smith, The Dalles, Ore., 1962. Children l. to r.: Jeffrey, Nathan Jr. Russell and Pamela.

science and coaches seventh grade basketball. He also has charge of the school annual and the photography club.

283 Nathan McKay Smith Jr. b. 22 Sept. 1954, Riverside, Calif.

284 Jeffrey Mitchell Smith b. 13 June 1957, Reno, Washoe, Nevada.

285 Pamela Joyce Smith b. 17 Oct. 1958, LaGrande, Union, Ore.

286 Russell Andrew Smith b. 29 June 1961, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.

[123] SHARON VIRGINIA CARMAN b. 20 Oct. 1937, La Grande, Union, Ore.; dau. of Elvin Lee and Virginia Elida (34) (Davenport) Carman; md. 5 June 1955, La Grande, Union, Ore., RICHARD EDWARD SHENFIELD JR. b. 9 Sept. 1936, La Grande, Union, Ore.; son of Richard Edward and Wilda (O'Neil) Shenfield. TWO CHILDREN.

Richard is a fireman on the Union Pacific Railroad.

287 Richard Edward Shenfield III b. 3 Jan. 1956, La Grande, Union, Ore.

288 Randolph Lee Shenfield b. 16 July 1957, LaGrande, Union, Ore.

[124] RONALD LAWRENCE CARMAN b. 14 Apr. 1939, La Grande, Union, Oregon; son of Elvin Lee and Virginia Elida (34) (Davenport) Carman; md. 23 May 1959, Reno, Washoe, Nevada, LAURETTA JOANNE ANDERSON; div. Mar. 1960; discharged from the U.S. Navy July 1960.

Ron is employed in a furniture store in Arcata, Calif.

[125] GARY OWEN CARMAN b. 11 May 1941, La Grande, Union, Ore.; son of Elvin Lee and Virginia Elida (34) (Davenport) Carman; md. 16 July 1961, Union, Union, Oregon, MAUREEN ALMA MILLER b. 18 Mar. 1943, prob. Union, Union, Ore.; dau. of Rodney E. and Alma (DeLong) Miller.

Gary is employed in a grocery store in Union, Oregon, where they make their home (1962).

[133] ELLEN LUCILE SCHILLING b. 19 Mar. 1926, Valsetz, Polk, Ore.; dau. of Frank Wesley and Madelyn Barber (38) (Davenport) Schilling; md. 16 July 1943, Belton, Bell, Texas, JACK HOMER SIMMONS b. 4 Apr. 1923, Stockton, S.J., Calif.; son of Bill and Fern (Vereggee) Simmons. FIVE CHILDREN.

Jack saw service with the U. S. armed forces in Germany during World War II. He works in a lumber yard (1962).

289 Jack Homer Simmons Jr. b. 2 Aug. 1944, Stockton, S.J., Calif.

290 Robert Wesley Simmons b. 15 Dec. 1947, Stockton, S.J., Calif.

291 Marcia Ellen Simmons b. 19 Sept. 1949, Westpoint, Calif.

292 Steven Alan Simmons b. 31 May 1953, Stockton, S.J., Calif.

293 Patricia Marie Simmons b. 17 Nov. 1956, San Andreas, Calif.

[134] BEATRICE MARIE SCHILLING b. 23 Jan. 1929, Reedsport, Douglas, Ore.; dau. of Frank Wesley and Madelyn Barber (38) (Davenport) Schilling; md. 13 Nov. 1943, Stockton, S.J., Calif., LYNN BECK b. 2 Apr. 1926; son of Harry Beck. Lynn has a step-mother, Mae Mary Beck. THREE CHILDREN.

During World War II Lynn saw service in China.

294 Linda Alma Beck b. 13 Oct. 1944, Stockton, S.J., Calif.

295 Judy Mae Beck b. 27 Jan. 1948, Stockton, S.J., Calif.

296 Clifford Allen Beck b. 16 Feb. 1949, Westpoint, Calif.

[137] PATRICIA RUTH DAVENPORT b. 7 Aug. 1927, Monroe, Benton, Ore.; dau. of George Barber (39) and Edna Ione (Carr) Davenport; md. 17 Dec. 1948, Portland, Mult., Ore., JACK STANFORD LeMUIE b. 6 Jan. 1927, Kelso, Cowlitz, Ore.; son of Walter Joseph and Stella (Jones) LeMuie.

Jack and his wife live in Redondo Beach, California, where he is employed at AiResearch Aviation Service Company in the customer service department (1962).

[138] RICHARD GEORGE DAVENPORT b. 26 Dec. 1930, Reedsport, Douglas, Ore.; son of George Barber (39) and Edna Ione (Carr) Davenport; md. 25 Mar. 1950, Florence, Lane, Ore., DOROTHY ANN VOSHALL b. 5 Mar. 1934, Lemmon, Perkins, South Dakota; dau. of John W. and Nellie Gladys (Parks) Voshall. TWO CHILDREN.

Richard is a truck driver for Burlington Freighting Company and lives in Billings, Montana (1962).

297 Teresa Joeanne Davenport (adopted) b. 12 May 1961, Billings, Yellowstone, Montana.
298 Richard Allen Davenport b. 15 July 1962, Billings, Yellowstone, Montana.

[139] REMINGTON GENE DAVENPORT b. 25 Oct. 1933, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of George Barber (39) and Edna Ione (Carr) Davenport; md. 4 Mar. 1953, Everett, Silver Lake, Wash.; JOANNE (COZAD) THEODORE b. 2 Aug. 1932, Monroe, Benton, Ore.; dau. of Charles Wesley and Edith Grace (Alfredson) Cozad. Joeanne's first husband was James Leanord Theodore. THREE CHILDREN.

Remington is a supervisor at Boeing Repair Service Station in Seattle, Washington (1962).

299 Stephanie Pauline Theodore (step-dau.) b. 26 Aug. 1949, Monroe, Benton, Ore.
300 Derek Allan Davenport b. 7 Oct. 1954, Seattle, King, Wash.
301 Brian Leslie Davenport b. 14 Nov. 1956, Seattle, King, Wash.

[140] GLORIA JEAN MILES b. 6 Nov. 1929, Portland, Mult., Ore.; dau. of Edward O'Bray and Louisa Barber (40) (Davenport) Miles; md. 3 July 1953, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, DEAN LEONARD TRACY b. 10 Mar. 1926, Seattle, King, Wash.; son of Edgar Anthon and Loretta Jenny (Dunklee) Tracy. FOUR CHILDREN.

Dean is an upholsterer and works for the Lynch Upholstering Company in Seattle, Washington (1962).

302 Deanna Joy Tracy b. 11 May 1954, Seattle, King, Wash.
303 Kevin Dean Tracy b. 28 Sept. 1955, Seattle, King, Wash.
304 David Stephen Tracy b. 29 Jan. 1957, Seattle, King, Wash.
305 Darla Jean Tracy b. 8 June 1962, Seattle, King, Wash.

[141] JOHN EDWARD MILES b. 25 May 1931, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Edward O'Bray and Louisa Barber (40) (Davenport) Miles; md. 11 Apr. 1953, Tigard, Wash., Ore., JULIA ANN O'MARA b. 25 Mar. 1936, Tigard, Wash., Ore.; dau. of Loyola Francis and Mary Hester (Shipman) O'Mara. FOUR CHILDREN.

John joined the Navy in 1950 and spent one year of his enlistment in Alaska. He now lives in San Leandro, California, and is an aircraft general mechanic (1962).

306 William Edward Miles b. 5 Aug. 1953, Alameda, Alameda, Calif.
307 Dale Allan Miles b. 23 Sept. 1954, Alameda, Alameda, Calif.
308 Carol Ann Miles b. 26 Nov. 1955, Alameda, Alameda, Calif.
309 Patricia Louise Miles b. 7 June 1957, Alameda, Alameda, Calif.

[143] WILLIAM REMINGTON MILES b. 12 Jan. 1935, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Edward O'Bray and Louisa Barber (40) (Davenport) Miles; md. 16 Mar. 1956, Oceanside, Calif., LOLA LEE BULLARD b. 18 Jan. 1933, Galena, Cherokee, Kansas; dau. of Excell Lee and Julia Viola (Fitzer) Bullard. ONE CHILD.

Bill joined the Marines in July 1952. He was in Korea for three years, then China, in Camp Pendleton, Calif., for awhile and is now in Hawaii. He is making military service a career.

310 Patrick John Miles b. 8 Nov. 1957, Oceanside, Calif.

[144] LUCILE JOANN MILES b. 18 Dec. 1936, Portland, Mult., Ore.; dau. of Edward O'Bray and Louisa Barber (40) (Davenport) Miles; md. 8 Oct. 1959, Tigard, Wash., Ore., CHARLES ROBERT MULLEN JR. b. 6 Mar. 1936, Pampa, Texas; son of Charles Robert and Eileen (Pengra) Mullen. TWO CHILDREN.

Charles is a mechanical engineer and did special design work for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash. He was sent to Alabama to do special work on rockets and they now make their home in Huntsville, Alabama.

311 Tamara Lee Mullen b. 6 Nov. 1960, Seattle, King, Wash.
311a Jeffrey Robert Mullen b. 6 Oct. 1962, Huntsville, Ala.

[150] BONITA DEAN DAVENPORT b. 6 Feb. 1931, Portland, Mult., Ore.; dau. of Dean Barber (41) and Inez (Jackson) Davenport; md. 13 Aug. 1948, Coburg, Ore., CHARLES MARVIN DIXSON b. 31 Mar. 1927, Macon Co., Missouri; son of James T. and Charlotte (Froning) Dixson. EIGHT CHILDREN.

Charles Dixson operates an air-hammer on heavy construction work.

312 Charlotte Inez Dixson b. 12 Dec. 1949, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

313 Jo Denise Dixson b. 13 Jan. 1952, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

314 Dean James Dixson b. 25 Dec. 1952, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

315 Nita Lynn Dixson b. 17 Mar. 1954, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

316 Kenneth Eugene Dixson b. 1 Oct. 1955, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

317 Robin Rae Dixson b. 2 Dec. 1958, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

318 Dana Lugene Dixson b. 9 June 1960, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

319 Charles Edward Dixson b. 31 Jan. 1962, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

[152] MYRTLE LUCILE DAVENPORT b. 7 Aug. 1933, Portland, Mult., Ore.; dau. of Dean Barber (41) and Inez (Jackson) Davenport; md. Nupiti. (div.)

Myrtle works as a waitress in Paramount, California.

[153] ONA JEAN DAVENPORT b. 27 Feb. 1935, West Linn, Clack., Ore.; dau. of Dean Barber (41) and Inez (Jackson) Davenport; md. '27 Feb. 1953, Ponder, Missouri, WAYNE ROBERT JORDAN b. 31 Dec. 1933, Freona, Texas; son of Charles Buel and Martha (Cannon) Jordan. FIVE CHILDREN.

Wayne is in the Sea Bees and his port is Port Hueneme, about sixty miles from Los Angeles, California.

320 Sheila Jean Jordan b. 7 Mar. 1955, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.; d. 21 May 1955.

321 Mark Wayne Jordan b. 22 Sept. 1956, Branson, Taney, Mo.

322 Victor Ross Jordan b. 27 Aug. 1957, Madras, Jeff., Ore.

323 Timothy Dean Jordan b. 31 Mar. 1959, Las Vegas, Nevada

324 Pamala Lucille Jordan b. 12 June 1960, Venturo, Calif.

[158] PERRY McELROY DAVENPORT b. 6 Sept. 1935, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Irving Franzen (43) and Hazel Eleanor (McElroy) Davenport; md. 26 May, 1956, Lewiston, N.P., Idaho, SANDRA MAE BOWERS b. 2 Jan. 1935, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.; dau. of Frank William and Inez Mae (Hittle) Bowers. THREE CHILDREN.

Perry graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, June, 1959, with a B.S. degree with a major in business management and a minor in economics. He served in the Army from 25 Mar. 1954, to 15 Mar. 1956, in the Army Security Agency. During his service he spent thirteen months in Okinawa.

Sandra attended schools in Oregon and Washington, graduating from high school in Richland, Wash. She worked in Richland as a secretary for the General Electric Company before attending Washington State College for a year. She then returned to Walla Walla and worked as secretary for the Preston-Shaffer Milling Company until she and Perry moved to Provo, Utah, in the fall of 1956.

They now make their home in Price, Utah, where Perry is engaged in the retail management of a local business. They are active members of the L.D.S. Church.

325 Lee William Davenport b. 18 Jan. 1958, Provo, Utah, Utah.

326 Karen Lynn Davenport b. 14 Sept. 1959, Provo, Utah, Utah.

327 Stacey Ann Davenport b. 1 Mar. 1961, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[159] EARL McELROY DAVENPORT b. 17 Mar. 1937, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Irving Franzen (43) and Hazel Eleanor (McElroy) Davenport; md. (1) 16 June 1956, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash., JANET JO DAVISON b. 18 May 1938, Walla Walla, W.W,. Wash.; dau. of Frank Laurence and Callie Pearl (Bruce) Davison. (div.) NO CHILDREN. Md. (2) 20 Mar. 1959, Seattle, King, Wash., VICTORIA TYRELL b. 25 July, 1939, Seattle, King, Wash.; dau. of Gilbert and Helen (Waters) Tyrell.

[164] SHARON LYNNE DAVENPORT b. 24 Dec. 1934, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.; dau. of Jerome Franzen (44) and Meryl Evalynne (Taylor) Davenport; md. 31 Aug. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., MYRON B. MANLEY, b. 20 May, 1930, Corinne, Box Elder, Utah; son of Myron Carl and Emily Alice (Bradford) Manley. THREE CHILDREN.

Sharon attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for three years and Washington State College at Pullman, for half a year before her marriage. Her husband filled a Spanish-American mission for the L.D.S. Church from 1950 to 1952. He then spent three years, from 1952 to 1955, in military service, part of it in Korea. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1959. He received a Psychometric Fellowship from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. He expects to receive his Ph.D. in psychology from Princeton University in June 1963. They are both active in the New Brunswick Branch of the L.D.S. Church.

328 Michael Carl Manley b. 4 July 1957, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

329 Marci Lynne Manley b. 26 Oct. 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L. Utah.

330 Melinda Lue Manley b. 24 Aug. 1960, Princeton, Mercer, New Jersey.

[165] LOWELL JEROME DAVENPORT b. 15 Dec. 1937, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.; son of Jerome Franzen (44) and Meryl Evalynne (Taylor) Davenport; md. 19 May 1958, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, GLENNA BAGLEY b. 4 Mar. 1938, Provo, Utah, Utah; dau. of James Carroll and Pearl Amelia (Olsen) Bagley. TWO CHILDREN.

"Skip" and his wife are skin-diving fans. They have an underwater camera and equipment and enjoy diving in the many lakes around Spokane where they live. He works in the parts department of a large Chevrolet Agency, the "Appleway," in Spokane.

331 David Lance Davenport b. 8 July 1959, Spokane, Spokane, Wash.

332 Dacia Lee Davenport b. 13 Dec. 1960, Spokane,

[166] DAVID MICHAEL DAVENPORT b. 31 July 1942, Walla Walla, W.W., Wash.; son of Jerome Franzen (44) and Meryl Evalynne (Taylor) Davenport; md. 9 June 1962, Spokane, Spokane, Wash., BARBARA SHARON PECK b. 23 June 1942, Wallace, Shoshone, Idaho; dau. of Gordon Brown and Mildred (Reynolds) Peck.

David Michael and his wife both graduated from the Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Washington.

He works for the Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, Washington, where they make their home.

[180] CAROL JEAN NEFF b. 3 June 1942, Seattle, King, Wash.; dau. of Berthold and Patricia Franzen (48) (Davenport) Neff; md. (2) (div. from her first husband) 27 May 1960, Seattle, King, Wash., DOUGLAS JOHN BOWEN b. 11 June 1940, Seattle, King. Wash.; son of Stanley Lloyd and Mary Josephine (Sheffield) Bowen. TWO CHILDREN.

333 Gary Douglas Bowen b. 19 Jan. 1960, Seattle, King, Wash. (Carol's by her first marriage, legally adopted by her second husband).

334 David Jeffrey Bowen b. 6 Apr. 1961, Seattle, King, Wash.

[190] GORDON RONALD HALE b. 30 Jan. 1939, Aberdeen, G.H., Wash.; son of James Gordon (50) and Gladys Selma (Lillegard) Hale; md. 23 May 1961, Neilton, G.H., Wash., EMMA JANE DAVIS b. 23 Oct. 1942 Los Angeles L.A. Calif.; dau. of Albert L. and Leona Marian (Reasoner) Davis. ONE CHILD.

Ronald is a saw filer and worked in his father's shingle mill at Lake Quinault, near Aberdeen, Wash., but at present (1962) is employed by the Tidewater Oil Company as a truck driver.

335 Bonnie Lue Leona Hale b. 24 Mar. 1962, Aberdeen, G.H., Wash.

[191] BARBRA MAY CHARMAINE HALE b. 21 Apr. 1943, Aberdeen, G.H., Wash.; dau. of James Gordon (50) and Gladys Selma (Lillegard) Hale; md. 17 July 1959, Neilton, G.H., Wash., JAMES WOLFORD BURNS b. 15 Apr. 1938 Oroville, Butte, Calif.; son of Samuel Bernard and Shirley Cathline (Kilmer) Burns.

James Burns has worked as a logger but at present (1962) is employed by an asphalt company in Aberdeen, Wash., where he and Barbra live.

John Edward Davenport and his wife Albatena Christensen.

JOHN EDWARD DAVENPORT

and

HIS DESCENDANTS

[1] JOHN EDWARD DAVENPORT b. 13 Oct. 1855, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; d. 16 Sept. 1935, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho, bu. 18 Sept. 1935, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; son of Edward Wilcox and Clarissa Danforth (Crapo) Davenport; md. 11 Sept. 1890, Union, Union, Oregon; ALBATENA CHRISTENSEN b. 28 Feb. 1874, Grenholdt, Flade, Sogn, Denmark, dau. of Christen and Mariane (Anderson) Christensen. EIGHT CHILDREN.

John Edward Davenport* was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, October 13, 1855, where his parents settled after leaving their home in New Bedford, Mass., to come with the L.D.S. pioneers. In 1858 his parents moved to Camp Floyd in Utah County, where Johnston's Army encamped and remained until they were called to fight in a real conflict between the North and South, the Civil War. Here his father set up a shoe shop. Later they moved to Draper and in about 1862 they, with his grandparents, the Crapos, helped to colonize Paradise, in Cache Valley, Utah. Here John grew up on a farm and spent many years with his grandparents. He was very fond of his Grandmother Mary and talked of her so much, I feel that I knew her also.

The years at Paradise were busy years for John and his brothers, going to the canyons (Echo) for logs to build houses, barns, fences and later running the farm after his father, Edward, went to Brigham City to work in the Co-op. At twenty years of age he owned his first oxen. I think it would take a lot of patience to drive oxen, but that was one thing John was blessed with, patience. John was about twenty-seven years old when the family moved to Egin Bench in Fremont County, Idaho, after the brothers gave up the sawmill in Beaver Canyon. At this time he took up a homestead and helped his brothers work out their water right on the Egin Canal. He also hauled freight from Eagle Rock for his mother's store, a distance of about forty miles.

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*This biography was written by Marion D. White, a daughter.

In 1889, he, with his brothers moved to Eastern Oregon, to work in their sawmill. It was here that he married Albatena Christensen in September, 1890.

To more clearly place the time we are writing about, September, 1890, was just two months after Idaho received her statehood and about 20 years after the golden spike was driven to signal the completion of the nation's first transcontinental railroad, which was a mark of progress, and if we stop to reflect, wheels, ships, railroads are making it possible for us to reach places in days instead of months. Forty-two years had passed since his parents, Edward and Clarissa, were married in Massachusetts. Forty-two years, but think what had happened, territories have turned into states, wars have been fought, troops sent into Utah to settle an uprising that didn't exist, railroads have crossed the continent, deserts are now farms, the gold rush in California is history, the Indians are being pushed back to reservations and horseless carriages and flying machines are being talked about.

It has taken brave men to venture into the wilderness, men with grit and dreams to cut through the mountains, to lay ties through hostile country. That's why we are justly proud of our country, because some of these men are our own ancestors.

And so life goes on, but to get back to John and Tena. In the family we often speak of this marriage as the time Aunt Dora lost her hired girl and her brother found a life-long companion.

In this story, John and Tena (Tenie) will be called Daddy and Mother as this is their daughter, Marion, writing it.

The young couple moved to Parker, Fremont, Idaho, and immediately started building a log house on their homestead, planting trees and clearing the land of sage brush. Their oldest son, Willie, was born in Brighton, Bingham County, Idaho, where they lived while their log house was being built.

There is an amusing incident connected with my arrival into the world. At that time Daddy didn't have a wagon to go after Mrs. Parker, the mid-wife, so he made

arrangements with Frank Mason, a neighbor living across the road, to use his wagon. When the time came, Mother told him he'd better fetch Mrs. Parker. It was a cold, frosty night, the fifth of November. Not wanting to wake Frank, Daddy hooked the team to the wagon and left hurriedly. Frank, hearing the wagon rattling out the gate, thought it was being stolen, so slipping on his shoes and pants, he gave chase. Daddy, intent on his important errand, urged the horses on and didn't look back. On they went, one thinking of the coming event and the other sure his wagon was being stolen. At the second canal (as yet without a bridge) he slowed to ford it. With a final burst of speed, Frank caught up and jumped into the wagon shouting, "Hold on there, what's this?" By that time they were facing each other and it would be hard to tell who was the most surprised. After his mile-and-a-half run, Frank rode along the rest of the way. Well, everything turned out all right, 'cause here I am, sixty-two years later writing this to you, my dear grandchildren.

Our nearest neighbors were the Masons, just across the road, the Sorensens, Lowry Hendrixson on the Snake River, William Hills, the Stoddard family and later the Dayleys, Frank Warner, the Armstrongs, Henry Jackson and Joseph Housley.

When I was old enough to remember, there were two stores, Carlson's and Jed Earl's. Mrs. Workman had the post office in her house, later it was moved to Lee's dance hall building. St. Anthony was about four and one half miles from Parker.

These were busy, but happy years for little Mother with her garden, berries, chickens, canning fruit, making butter and soap, and pressing clothes and shining shoes, so that the family could climb into the wagon in the summer or sleigh in winter and attend Sunday School and church.

Always she was ready to help her neighbors with baskets of food or armloads of sewing when sickness or accidents came to them.

Daddy was always willing and happy to have us children go with him to the fields. In the spring he would make whistles for us out of green willows and hunt for

bird nests. He would rock and sing to the babies while Mother was doing up the evening work.

In 1902 we went to Camas Meadows to a sawmill where Daddy drove a team of oxen, dragging the logs down the mountainside. Seems like I can hear his voice now calling out, "Gee haw" or "Buck." We went there in a covered wagon, taking with us a cow and chickens. We camped out one night and while the children were playing games around the camp fire, Mother fried the trout Daddy caught in Camas Creek. While at Camas Meadows, we lived in a large lumber house, one of the many built for the mill hands. That was a happy summer, just like a long vacation.

In 1904 we moved to Hood River, Oregon, where Daddy John managed the Barrett Ranch for his brother Frank. The large ivy-covered house, the huge barn, the covered walks and porches, the apple orchards were all a source of pleasure to us children, as were the trips to the sawmill at Parkertown and the planing mill at Troutdale, owned by his brothers, Frank, Mark, Will and Warren.

While we were living at the Barrett Ranch, Lela was born on March 8, 1904. I was staying at Grandmother Clarissa's place. Her sons had built a four-room house for her about a block from our place.

The Mormon elders often stayed with us there. They were organizing a branch of the church.

A near tragedy happened here, averted only by the alertness of a kindly old man, Mr. Wagonblast, who was employed to sort apples in the storage shed which adjoined the house. One afternoon we children, aged thirteen years and down, along with some cousins, were playing on the porch in front of the wood shed. Johnie was making a bet with my oldest brother, that he could duck down before the bullet fired from the gun could hit him, if Willie would count to three, then fire. Hearing all this, Mr. Wagonblast looked through the window, wondering what kind of a toy gun they were using. It was a real 22 caliber rifle and Johnie was already half way to the given spot. Mr. Wagonblast was speechless with fright but managed to stop the firing. I wonder if the poor old man was able to go back to his apple sorting?

In 1905, Daddy and Mother and three of us children went on a trip to Portland to the Lewis and Clark Exhibition there. Along with the rest of the wonderful sights, we saw a lantern slide show.

In 1907, we moved back to Parker, Idaho. As children will, we boasted about our trip to Oregon. About the acres and acres of strawberries, the apple orchards, the salmon caught in the Columbia River, and the stories we had heard about the cougars, and even the telephone with the little handle you turned when you called Central and finally about our trip to Portland, all of which was new to our schoolmates at Parker.

The next few years were happy ones for our now large family. We raised all we needed for food; potatoes, wheat for flour, fruit, vegetables, chickens, cows, pigs, and would cure our own meat. I remember the hams, bacon, sausages and head cheese hanging from the rafters in the granary. The pantry was packed with canned fruit, pickles and jam.

There was always a crowd of young people at our house. Mother and Father were "Uncle John" and "Aunt Tenie" to everyone who knew them. Their willingness to join in the fun, their cheerful dispositions, along with "Aunt Tenie's" good dinners, made a visit to their home a time to look forward to by all.

Their youngest son, Ivan, was born at Parker in 1909. This was the era of the white topped buggy. I remember the little new shiny, black one-seated buggy which was brother Willie's pride and joy, along with the fancy harness, and how proud Daddy was when he got his first matched team, buckskin colored. Later he had a team of greys. This can only by compared with owning a new car today.

Some of my fondest memories are of evenings spent around the kitchen table with the kerosene lamp shedding its light from the center. The chores were finished, the supper dishes were all put in their places in the cupboard, the bread mixed, and set aside for baking the next day. We would be doing our homework for school or sewing rags for a new rug, which would cover the floor from wall to wall. The weaving of the rug would cost five dollars, can you imagine that? Some evenings we would gather

in the front room, with its white washed walls (later they were papered) to sing songs and play the organ. There was a large folding bed, a center table and a big friendly stove.

The fourth of July was the day of days. Thanksgiving with its big dinners, Christmas with its presents, always the new ones and always some things we had made, spending weeks and even months on the embroidering and crocheting, were holidays to be looked forward to, but the Fourth of July, that was the best of all. The excitement we felt as we took our dotted swiss or flowered voile dresses, complete with sashes, from behind a curtain which made a corner of the bedroom into a clothes closet, our muslin petticoats, starched and ironed to make our dresses stand out, just as they do today, our leghorn hats trimmed with daisies and ribbons, our long black stockings and new shoes. The boys with their knee pants and little round hats. Our spending money was saved for weeks, sometimes earned from picking berries, sometimes from helping the neighbors —we were hired girls then, not baby-sitters—and sometimes from weeding beets.

There were firecrackers, even Daddy helping to put some under empty cans and then we would stand back with our hands over our ears waiting for the bang. I am glad they have banned firecrackers now, as they are so dangerous for children to play with.

How quickly the work was done the morning of the Fourth. The boys would draw the water with the leaky bucket in the well to fill the reservoir and teakettle, the wood box was filled with wood, weeds were pulled for the pigs, cows were taken to the pasture in the river bottom. The girls were busy washing dishes, making up the beds, leaving the house spick and span, because relatives and friends were sure to come home with us.

The day before we had picked raspberries, dug new potatoes, picked peas, killed and dressed chickens, made pies, cakes and blanc-mange pudding with raspberry juice and cornstarch, which tasted better to me than jello today.

My, how the horses shone after hours of currying and trimming their manes and tails. Then bedecked with flags, heads high and trotting their best, taking us to the parade.

Here we would be waving at our neighbors and relatives, some in buggies, others on hay racks trimmed with crepe paper and small American flags. There were flags nearly everywhere you looked.

There was the patriotic program at the bandstand, which was draped with red, white and blue bunting. As soon as this was over we were free to go with our friends and start spending our money for candy, boxed pop-corn, which always contained a fan, and soda pop from tubs of ice water.

Sometimes there was a picnic. If not, we would go home, always with company, for our dinner. Then Daddy would get busy, crushing ice, packing it with layers of coarse salt, around a pail inside the freezer tub. Making ice cream was quite a chore, but it surely tasted good to a bunch of growing boys and girls; even though it was sometimes a little salty, when we weren't careful when testing it. Picking up a gallon of ice cream at the grocery store today is much simpler but, I doubt if it is enjoyed as much.

Then there were the ball games, the foot races and pony races and of course the hours spent afterward, telling of the good time we had had and starting to plan what we would do next year.

So, you have a picture of our childhood days. In our home there was such a peaceful contentment and the folks kept us enthused, making a game of our work. We never wanted to stay away from home, we always got so home-sick or lonesome, which is in itself a tribute to our parents. Maybe we were just a bunch of sissies, but I think not.

About 1908, in the summer Daddy would go up to Island Park Country and put up wild hay. One year he drove the stage coach through Yellowstone Park.

There were trips in a sleigh to Teton Basin to bring back coal for winter. Each winter and spring he would cut down trees on our own place, sawing and cutting them up for wood for the next year.

While at home Daddy and Mother were preparing for a big event, the first wedding in their family. In 1911, their eldest daughter, Clarissa, married Bishop Andrus's son, Wilburn, and moved to Ora, near Ashton, Idaho. The

next year Marion was married to William T. Reynolds, and moved to Idaho Falls. Then in 1914, their eldest son Willie was married to Florence Mason. They built a small house on the old homestead and here their little girl Vernessa was born in 1916.

As if to offset the many happy years the family had spent together, we were now to experience a few sad ones. Florence, Willie's wife, died when the baby was two weeks old. Daddy and Mother took baby Vernessa into their home and into their hearts, as well.

Then in 1914, the great powers of Europe became involved in war. The United States tried to remain neutral but the sinking of our merchant and passenger ships by German submarines, finally forced the President to declare war April 6, 1917. Willie enlisted and went to Camp Lewis. He was in New York on Thanksgiving Day on his way to France. He was wounded in France and sent to a hospital. The folks received word that he would be sent home. Instead he returned to the front. When the call went out for men to carry the wounded men across No-man's Land, he was one of the volunteers. He was shot by a German sniper November 3rd, just eight days before the armistice was signed. Corp. Berg, a brother-in-law of Oral Andrus, was there at the time and came to see Mother. He told her Willie said, "Someone carried me when I was hurt, now I'm going to do the same." Thus he gave his life for his country.

The entrance of the United States, with its vast resources and manpower was the deciding factor in bringing about an armistice on November 11, 1918. President Wilson was taken ill in 1919, while on a speaking tour advocating a League of Nations to avert future wars. He never fully recovered and was in poor health until his death in 1924. Again we will add the same words, "He gave his life for his country."

It wasn't the League of Nations that failed, it was the nation that ignored and neglected it, and well we might look in the waste paper baskets, so to speak, and dig out some of the things he taught and add to the United Nations today. The following editorial is taken from the Idaho Statesman, dated December 29, 1956:

WOODROW WILSON

"It is hard to believe that, were he still living, Woodrow Wilson would have observed his 100th birthday Thursday. So much has happened in the thirty three years since he died that outside of a few political speeches during election campaigns, his name is seldom mentioned and his selfless devotion to the American people during one of the most trying times in American history is lost in today's activities.

One cannot think of Wilson without thinking of the League of Nations and it is not too far a cry from that ill-fated organization to our present United Nations. It was said at the time of his death that Wilson died of a broken heart over the failure of Congress and the American public to accept the League.

If this is so, Woodrow Wilson certainly did not die in vain. Whatever success is attained by the United Nations assembly, some of the credit certainly is due our former President. On the crumbled foundation stones of the League, the United Nations was built."

Little Vernessa died with the flu, just a month after her Daddy was killed in France. My sister Clarissa died, leaving two children, Ethel and Myron for the folks to raise. Then my brother Jack's wife, Josephine Cazier Davenport died, leaving a six-month-old baby girl, Wilma, who was raised by her Grandmother Cazier.

After all this happened, so much unhappiness, Daddy and Mother felt the need of a change. In 1919, they moved to Kuna, Ada, Idaho, driving their Ford car. After living on the farm in Kuna about nine years, they moved to Nampa, Idaho.

In 1930, Mother had the privilege of going to France to visit her son's grave in the cemetery at Nouart Ardennes. At this cemetery there are 14,195 other American boys buried. This made her second trip across the Atlantic, this one so different from the first. There were sight-seeing trips in New York and Paris and the big ocean liner had all the comforts Uncle Sam thought the Gold Star mothers would enjoy.

Daddy took care of their little home, the garden and chickens, played checkers or pitched horseshoes with the neighbors, just as often it would be young men and boys,

as older men. In other words, he kept the home fires burning for Mother's return.

Daddy left us in 1935, aged 80 years. He was still active and enjoyed his friends. During his last sickness, his youngest daughter-in-law, Ivan's wife, Blanche, nursed him.

There are so many nice things we could say about him, such as, never saying an unkind word about anyone, so even tempered, so neat and clean. We would all be much better if we would follow the example he set, and when griping over things that displease us, if we would recall his calm and logical philosophy and say, "What can't be cured, must be endured," patiently, I might add.

Since Daddy left, Mother has welcomed into her home and cared for three persons, her grandson, Myron, nephew Andrew and now her brother Neils. During World War II, she wrote many cheerful letters to her four grandsons in the Cook Islands. That is one more thing I always admired in Mother, her letter writing. Not many people like to write letters, but Mother has always written and received many, many letters. Her home is like the hub of a wheel, letters going out in all directions like the spokes. Every week finds someone calling on her. She fixes a lunch or a bed, then speeds them on their way. She seems to have her finger on the pulse of all the family and we always write to her for news of the others.

These are just a few things written about the blue-eyed girl from Denmark to the silver-haired Mother we know today and the Daddy who up until his death stood so straight. He didn't wear glasses and had his own teeth and still loved to talk and laugh with the young people. As I think back today and remember that the first twenty-seven years of Daddy's life were spent with people so recently from New England—sea-faring people and pioneers—what tales he knew and wanted to tell us about. But when he would get as far as "My grandparents said . . ." we with our know-it-all, smart-alecky ways, would yawn and wink and say, "Here goes Daddy with one of his stories." But youth is callow and will ever be thus. So I guess I'd better practice Daddy's philosophy and say "What can't be cured, must be endured."

Albatena Christensen Davenport

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

of

ALBATENA CHRISTENSEN DAVENPORT

I am writing this to all my children and grandchildren. My name is Albatena Christensen Davenport. My father's name was Christen Christensen and my mother's name was Mariane Andersen.

I was born the 28th of February, 1874, Grenholdt, Flade Sogn, Denmark. My parents had joined the church several years before I was born, so I was born into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. We lived in Denmark until I was nine years old.

I often think of the days, when my sister Emily and I made mud pies and baked them on the flat rocks that were piled up like a fence around our place. The first I can remember for sure, is when I was six and my youngest brother Neils was born. The fashion in Denmark when neighbors visited a sick person was that they would take

something good to eat, so we lived good while Mother was in bed. I remember one other thing before that, about us two girls and Mother gleaning wheat heads enough to make two large mixings of white bread, which was a luxury in those days, for all we had was rye bread. All the neighbors hired Mother to come and make their bread for she was an expert at making bread and homemade beer (in those days we didn't know about the Word of Wisdom).

At eight years of age, we girls could knit stockings. Mother spun the yarn on a little spinning wheel. We all helped pick and card the wool. On our way to school, which was over a mile away, there were so many wild berries of all kinds. The huckleberries were just lovely and large and also the blackberries, raspberries and strawberries. When we told Mother about them, she said for us to take a basket with us in the mornings and hide it under a bush until we came back at night, then pick it full and bring it home and she would take it to market the next day. In those days they knew nothing about canning fruit, but my! the big crocks of butter and cheese and the cured hams and smoked geese and ducks and the raisin cakes at Christmas! We didn't have all the things at Christmas that they do nowadays, but we were happy with a rag doll, some beads and a new pair of wooden shoes.

In the summer, when there was no school, one of our sports was for a bunch of neighbor children to go to the seashore to watch the fishermen come in with their nets full of fish. It was such fun watching them pull the fish out of their nets and they would throw each of us a fish or two to run home to Mother with. We also gathered the most beautiful shells that we took home to play they were our cows and horses and sheep. Another thing we enjoyed so much was when Mother and two of our neighbors took us on a picnic up in the fields. They would make such lovely sandwiches and coffee and a nice campfire. We played while our mothers visited.

But some days weren't so nice, like when Mother had to go to work when there wasn't much left to eat and so we girls had to take care of little brother and sometimes he got very hungry and cried hard before Mother got home.

How happy we were to see her coming loaded down with good things to eat.

Father worked on a farm over two miles from where we lived, so we girls had to take his laundry to him every Saturday and he always had some good sandwiches for us that he saved from his lunch. He was saving his money to send his family to America by two's and three's, while Mother kept the family that was too young to go out to work. They had ten children and four of us at home, the rest were either away working or already in America. Our Mother was such a sweet healthy person and it seems like we always had a good time although we were poor.

The missionaries came about twice a year and always made our home their stopping place. They sang songs and told us about coming to Zion. I remember how surprised and pleased they were that we eight and ten-year-olds could lead family prayer. I remember, too, that we walked two miles or more to meeting on Sunday. We took it in turn. One Sunday Mother went and we stayed home with the two small ones and the next Sunday we two girls went. Emily and I were chased by the outsiders' children and they would throw rocks at us. When we told Mother, she said they would be sorry someday.

I'm also telling you, my children and grandchildren and great grandchildren, that we didn't have any of the things children have these days. No funny books, picture shows, no television, radio or cars. Some of our neighbors did have a riding pony but we never did. We were raised to respect old age and all elders and especially the church. In the evenings, Father would come home and read the Book of Mormon to us. We didn't have to be told to be quiet. I'm wondering if all the things children have now make them any happier—I think of my childhood as happy. We all loved each other so much.

Now I think it is time to start telling you about coming to America. Our greatest wish was to come to America and join the Saints and go through the temple. When I was eight, my sister Emily was eleven and Maggie was five and brother Peter was twenty. Those three came together. Mother took them to Aalborg to put them on the ship. The reason I didn't go instead of Maggie was that

I was old enough to take care of two-year-old brother while Mother worked. My brother Andrew and sister Minnie and sister Mary had come the year before. Father saved all his wages, which were small, to send his family. It took one hundred dollars for each of us to come over. The next year, in June of 1883 when I was nine, Father, Mother, three-year-old Neils and I came over. We were the last of our family to come.

We were ten days on a rough sea and it was awfully foggy. They kept that old fog horn going until we nearly went deaf. We all had to be vaccinated for small pox. My arm swelled up until Mother had to cut my sleeve nearly off. One night we were all awakened as our ship was on fire. We all started dressing but soon they came to say they had it under control. We finally got to New York and there we got on an old train with slat seats and we didn't have any covers or pillows. Mother took off her underskirt to cover me with and used a small basket for her pillow. Father took off his shoes for his pillow and covered Neils with his coat. When we got to Salt Lake we were met by some men. They took us up to the tithing yard. All the people came out and looked at us. My sister Mary was there to meet us. The other three sisters and two brothers had gone to Smithfield where we were headed. Mary helped us get something to eat and then put us on the train for Smithfield. That afternoon we arrived there and were met by the other children and they had rented us a little house.

I soon learned to speak English by playing games with the neighbor children, but it was lots harder for Father and Mother to learn the language and also hard to earn a living. Father finally got work on the Logan Temple and Mother met two Danish ladies who gave her some housework. We lived in Smithfield one year and then moved to Cottonwood where my brothers got work on the smelters and Father on a farm. We lived there about eighteen months. We moved from Cottonwood to Lyman, Idaho, to take up land. Those were hard years, for there was no water for irrigation and no work for the menfolks. Mary and Minnie were married by then and we younger girls got little jobs like baby sitting.

When I was sixteen, I went to Parker to work and met John Davenport. We went together for seven months and then got married at Union, Oregon. The Davenport brothers had a log mill at Meacham, Oregon, so that's where we first lived. Then we moved to Egin Bench where our first baby boy was born. Then we bought a place in Parker and moved into our log house. When our baby was a year old we went to Logan Temple by team. Some of my family went with us.

We had a family of eight, four girls and four boys which we enjoyed very much until the war came and death struck. All the years our family was growing we worked in the church. I was counselor in the Young Ladies' Mutual and later in the Relief Society and went teaching carrying a baby on my arm, sometimes for miles. I was also a teacher in Sunday School and also in Primary.

Time went on and our children got married. Our oldest girl, Clarissa, married Wilburn Andrus. They lost their first baby, a boy. Our son William married a nice little girl, but she wasn't well and passed away when their baby was two weeks old. Then I had to take that baby and raise her. My youngest was five at the time. We all loved her so much. When she was sixteen months old her father was called into the service. When he had been gone one year, we lost our third girl, Alba. Then some months later, just before the Armistice was signed, our son William was killed and his baby, then almost three, passed away with that awful flu in December. In April, our oldest daughter passed away, leaving two children, a boy sixteen months and a girl five years and I took them. The next fall our son Jack lost his wife with typhoid. They had a five-month old baby. Yes, I took her for awhile and then her other grandmother took her.

Sometimes I thought I couldn't go on, but that still small voice within me said, "have faith in God, He will see you through." My dear John and I clung together and weathered it through.

But for years we had them all home and every Sunday morning we loaded them all in the white top buggy and went to Sunday School and through life and hard times we had many happy times with our children. We always went

out and played ball and ran races and everything with them. Those years on the farm we enjoyed the animals so much. The boys had riding ponies and buggy horses. The smaller children each picked out a calf or pig or colt and helped feed them.

In 1919 after the World War and all those had passed away, I felt like I had to have a change of some kind, so we decided to sell out, and so we did and moved to Pocatello for the winter. Marion and Will rented a large house with us. That spring, my sister Maggie passed away. They lived here in the Boise Valley and Daddy and I came to her funeral and decided to move here. In 1920, my brother Peter passed away and in 1930 sister Mary also passed away.

In 1930, I went to France to visit my dear son's grave. That was a wonderful trip. They were very nice to us. I gazed around at the country at Verdun and thought—here is where my William spent the last part of his life. He wrote us when he got that letter that Alba had passed away. He left the other boys and went off by himself to cry, he had no one to comfort him.

In 1925 we bought our little home in Nampa, and I'm still here. My dear John passed away in 1935. I lived alone for a few years and then Myron, my grandson, came to stay with me. But he wasn't well, he had a rheumatic heart. He was with me about six years and we had a nice time. He had a car and we went visiting a lot. He passed away in 1951. I was alone again for a few years until my brother Neils moved next door and we helped each other.

I do enjoy reading the church books and am enjoying the beautiful world our Father in Heaven made for us to live in and prepare ourselves for the next step and someday we will all be together again. All my children and grandchildren and great grandchildren and neighbors are so good to me and also the church people.

This is June the 6th, my son Jack's birthday, and so my life is all memories. It is 1957 and I am 83 and I'm still here and feeling pretty good. I've lived alone since my brother Neils died over a year ago. But we live on—there

is always plenty to live for. I think I'll close this part of my story and if I live some years yet I might start another. So I'll close with love and blessings to all my dear children, grandchildren and relatives.

—*Albatena Christensen Davenport*

The following was written by Albatena Christensen Davenport after the death of her husband, John:

"John E. Davenport took upon himself the responsibility of married life very proudly and lived a very useful life both to his family and to his many friends. He was always cheerful and full of hope. When in hard times, his wife sometimes became discouraged and blue, he begged her not to worry and would say there was always a way out somehow. And he was right. He and his wife and the eight children who came to bless their home, lived very happily and contented until death stepped in to mar their peace and try their faith. But they put their trust in God and clung together."

* * *

John's sister, Eudora, wrote this of him:

"On the 4th of July, 1866, when he was eleven years old, he ran a race and won a prize of two yards of calico, which he proudly took to his mother to use to make a dress for his baby sister, Dora.

In 1890 at the age of thirty-five years, John married Albatena Christensen and they went to Idaho to live, where he had some land near the Snake River. He built a log house on his homestead. He and his family lived on this farm for thirty years, before moving to Nampa, Idaho, where they enjoyed many more happy years before John passed away at the age of seventy-nine."

Children of John Edward and Albatena Christensen Davenport:

*2 William Edward Davenport b. 4 July 1891, Brighton, Bingham, Idaho.

*3 Clarissa Ethel Davenport b. 3 Jan. 1893, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

*4 Marion Christensen Davenport b. 5 Nov. 1894, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*5 John Andrew Davenport b. 6 June 1896, Parker, Fremont, Ida.
*6 Vernon Christensen Davenport b. 24 Nov. 1898, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
7 Albatena Davenport b. 23 Sept. 1900, Parker, Fremont, Ida.; d. 10 Nov. 1917, Parker, Fremont, Ida.; bu. Parker, Idaho.
*8 Lela Christensen Davenport b. 8 Mar. 1904, Hood River, Hood River, Oregon.
*9 Ivan Henry Davenport b. 25 May 1909, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

[2] WILLIAM EDWARD DAVENPORT b. 4 July 1891, Brighton, Bingham, Ida.; d. 3 Nov. 1918, in France, as a member of the United States Army; bu. in the cemetery at Nouart Ardennes, France; son of John Edward (1) and Albatena (Christensen) Daenport; md. 24 Dec. 1914, Salt Lake City, Utah; FLORENCE LOUISE MASON b. 16 Sept. 1891, Egin, Fremont, Idaho; d. 25 Jan. 1916, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; bu. 27 Jan. 1916, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of John and Fanny (Jenkins) Mason. ONE CHILD.

William enlisted in 1917 in the U. S. Army and served in Co. F 161 U. S. Infantry and also in Co. C 9th Infantry,

Family of John Edward and Albatena Davenport. Left to right: Marion, Vernon, "Tenie" and John Edward, Lela, Ivan and John Andrew.

known as the Fighting 9th. He was shot by a German sniper as he was helping carry the wounded across "No-man's Land."

10 Vernessa Florence Davenport b. 10 Jan. 1916, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 3 Dec. 1918, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; bu. Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

[3] CLARISSA ETHEL DAVENPORT b. 3 Jan. 1893, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 23 Apr. 1919, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida.; bu. 25 Apr. 1919, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of John Edward (1) and Albatena (Christensen) Davenport; md. 4 Oct. 1911, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; WILBURN MANSFIELD ANDRUS b. 7 Dec. 1891, Lewiston, Cache, Utah; d. 22 Mar. 1945, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; son of Mansfield and Una May (Telford) Andrus. THREE CHILDREN.

11 Earl Wilburn Andrus b. 1 Dec. 1912, Ora, Fremont, Idaho; d. 8 Dec. 1912, Ora, Fremont, Idaho; bu. Ora, Idaho.

*12 Ethel Andrus b. 14 Mar. 1914, Ora, Fremont, Idaho.

13 Myron Andrus b. 12 June 1917, Parker, Fremont, Ida.; d. 15 Jan. 1951, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; bu. Kohlerlawn Cemetery, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

[4] MARION CHRISTENSEN DAVENPORT b. 5 Nov. 1894, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of John Edward (1) and Albatena (Christensen) Davenport; md. (1) 27 May 1912, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, WILLIAM THOMAS REYNOLDS b. 28 Oct. 1889, Peora, Summit, Utah; d. 31 Dec. 1923, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; bu. 2 Jan. 1924, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; son of John Thomas and Hannah Louise (Clegg) Reynolds. SIX CHILDREN.

*14 Marion Lucille Reynolds b. 19 Oct. 1913, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

15 Bessie Reynolds b. 13 July 1915, Parker, Fremont, Ida.; d. 13 July 1915, Parker, Fremont, Ida.; bu. Parker, Idaho.

*16 Sherwood Thomas Reynolds b. 28 June 1916, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

*17 Yevonne Reynolds b. 19 Jan. 1918, Lima, Beaverhead, Montana.

18 Infant son Reynolds (stillborn) b. 15 May 1920, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

*19 Eugene Weldon Reynolds b. 14 Oct. 1921, Kuna, Canyon, Idaho.

Md (2) Ernest White about 1941, div. 1947.

|5| JOHN ANDREW DAVENPORT b. 6 June 1896, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of John Edward (2) and Albatena (Christensen Davenport; md. (1) 12 Dec. 1917, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, JOSEPHINE CAZIER b. 28 Mar. 1899, North Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 1 Oct. 1919, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; bu. 3 Oct. 1919, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of William Robert and Delia Jane (Alvord) Cazier. ONE CHILD.

*20 Wilma Irene Davenport b. 27 Apr. 1919, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

Md. (2) 20 Aug. 1924, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; RUBY MEDORA CALL b. 3 Jan. 1906, Cowley, Big Horn, Wyoming; dau. of Vasco and Mina Maude (Dobie) Call. ONE CHILD. (Adopted).

21 Dawna Rhae Davenport b. 31 May 1943, Oroville, Butte, Calif.

|6| VERNON CHRISTENSEN DAVENPORT b. 24 Nov. 1898, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of John Edward (1) and Albatena (Christensen) Davenport; md. 24 Nov. 1920, Boise, Ada, Idaho, LORENA GRACE CAZIER b. 2 Sept. 1901, North Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau. of William Robert and Delia Jane (Alvord) Cazier, SIX CHILDREN.

*22 Doris Elaine Davenport b. 27 Jan. 1922, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

23 Reynold Lawrence Davenport b. 29 Mar. 1924, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 17 Dec. 1928, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; bu. Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*24 Ruth Nadine Davenport b. 3 April 1928, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

25 Donna Rae Davenport b. 18 Dec. 1932, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; d. 28 Jan. 1933, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; bu. Nampa, Canyon, Ida.

*26 Vernon Cazier Davenport b. 24 Aug. 1934, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

27 John Edward Davenport b. 18 Oct. 1940, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

Ted is at present (1962) serving an L.D.S. Mission to the Southern States.

[8] LELA CHRISTENSEN DAVENPORT b. 8 Mar. 1904, Hood River, Hood River, Oregon; dau. of John Edward (1) and Albatena (Christensen) Davenport; md. 1 Dec. 1923, Kuna, Ada, Idaho, GAIL HESSE THUESON b. 2 Jan. 1902, Monroe, Sevier, Utah; son of Constant and Birdie Ann (Hesse) Thueson. FIVE CHILDREN.

*28 Elwood Gail Thueson b. 9 Sept. 1925, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

*29 Duane Hesse Thueson b. 6 Nov. 1926, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

*30 Norman Larry Thueson b. 10 June 1932, Meridian, Ada, Idaho.

*31 Helen Darlene Thueson b. 18 Nov. 1934, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

32 John Darrell Thueson b. 30 June 1939, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

[9] IVAN HENRY DAVENPORT b. 25 May 1909, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of John Edward (1) and Albatena (Christensen) Davenport; md. 17 Nov. 1934, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho, EVELYN BLANCHE LARGENT b. 10 April 1912, Spokane, Spokane, Washington; dau. of James Russell and Mabel Carrie (Miller) Largent. THREE CHILDREN.

33 Sandra Lee Davenport b. 16 June 1936, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

*34 Yvonne Marie Davenport b. 15 Sept. 1940, Ontario, Malheur, Ore.

35 Roger Ivan Davenport b. 21 June 1946, Ontario, Malheur, Ore.

[12] ETHEL ANDRUS b. 14 Mar. 1914, Ora, Fremont, Idaho; d. 18 Jan. 1950; Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; bu. Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; dau. of Wilburn Mansfield and Clarissa Ethel (3) Andrus; md. 25 Sept. 1931, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho, JAMES LEE CROSHAW b. 1 Jan. 1911, Oxford, Bannock, Idaho; son of Thomas James and Annie (Christensen) Croshaw. TWO CHILDREN.

*36 Ellen Lorraine Croshaw b. 13 Apr. 1934, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

37 Lee Junior Croshaw b. 23 Aug. 1936, Pocatello, Bannock, Ida.; d. 27 Aug. 1936, Pocatello, Bannock, Ida.; bu. Pocatello, Idaho.

[14] MARION LUCILLE REYNOLDS b. 19 Oct. 1913, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of William Thomas and Marion Christensen (4) (Davenport) Reynolds; md. 22 Nov. 1931, Boise, Ada, Idaho; CHARLES LEON WILSON b. 11 Feb. 1907, Cuprum, Adams, Idaho; son of Walter Lemuel and Mabel (Macy) Wilson. THREE CHILDREN.

Charles and Lucille have worked in the music field all their married life. He has been with the Nampa High School in the music department since 1944. Lucille teaches piano and Charles teaches violin. They have worked together in their church as organist and chorister, both in their ward and in their stake.

*38 David Eugene Wilson b. 20 Mar. 1940, Payette, Payette, Idaho.

39 William Bruce Wilson b. 24 Mar. 1943, Payette, Payette, Idaho.

40 Richard Charles Wilson b. 4 Feb. 1946, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

[16] SHERWOOD THOMAS REYNOLDS b. 28 June 1916, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of William Thomas and Marion Christensen (4) (Davenport) Reynolds; md. 14 Jan. 1937, Cascade Valley, Idaho, SELMA ELIZABETH RAYNE b. 25 Mar. 1912, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho; dau of Gilbert E. and Augusta Lora (Snell) Rayne. TWO CHILDREN.

Sherwood Thomas Reynolds served in World War II in the Navy and was stationed in Washington, D.C., as a radio and radar operator. He and his wife, Selma, have a grocery store in Vale, Oregon.

*41 Ronald LaMont Reynolds b. 29 Oct. 1937, Donnelly, Valley, Idaho.

*42 Milton Gayle Reynolds b. 19 Apr. 1940, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

[17] YEVONNE REYNOLDS b. 19 Jan. 1918, Lima, Beaverhead, Montana; dau. of William Thomas and Marion Christensen (4) Davenport) Reynolds; md. 4 June 1939, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho, GAYLE MILLER SEWELL b. 29 Aug. 1915, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; son of Wilber Pascal and Henrietta (Jensen) Sewell. FIVE CHILDREN.

Yevonne lives in Boise, Idaho, where her husband is manager of the appliance department of a large store there.

43 William Gayle Sewell b. 22 Mar. 1941, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.
*44 Mary Francis Sewell b. 25 Jan. 1943, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.
45 Noel Sewell b. 29 June 1945, Boise, Ada, Idaho.
46 Lucille Leah Sewell b. 6 Aug. 1951, Boise, Ada, Ida.
47 Norman Gary Sewell b. 17 Apr. 1955, Boise, Ada, Ida.

[19] EUGENE WELDON REYNOLDS b. 14 Oct. 1921, Kuna, Canyon, Idaho; son of William Thomas and Marion Christensen (4) (Davenport) Reynolds; md. 14 June 1944, Murphy, Owyhee, Idaho, MOZELLE PRATER b. 18 Oct. 1921, Adair, Maise, Oklahoma; dau. of Paul and Martha (Hamm) Prater. FOUR CHILDREN.

Weldon served in World War II as a radioman in the Navy, spending nearly his whole time in the South Pacific with home base in New Caledonia. For years he was associated with his brother in the grocery business, but left to become city clerk of Vale, Oregon. He is now (1962) city recorder and police judge of Ontario and director of Civil Defense of Malheur County, Oregon.

48 Eugene Paul Reynolds b. 13 May 1942, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.
49 Wade Reynolds b. 29 Apr. 1949, Boise, Ada, Idaho.
50 Caralee Reynolds b. 25 Jan. 1952, Ontario, Malheur, Ore.
51 Denise Reynolds b. 20 Mar. 1960, Ontario, Malheur, Ore.

[20] WILMA IRENE DAVENPORT b. 27 Apr. 1919, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of John Andrew (5) and Josephine (Cazier) Davenport; md. (1) 27 April 1938, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, GROVER ALBERT HENDRICKS b. 14 July 1915, Hibbard, Madison, Idaho; son of Albert and Jane (Watson) Hendricks. (div). THREE CHILDREN. Md. (2) John Harris.

*52 Shirley Jane Hendricks b. 30 Nov. 1939, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.
53 Jon Albert Hendricks b. 18 Jan. 1943, Kellogg, Shoshone, Ida.
54 Richard Larry Hendricks b. 16 Jan. 1945, Seattle, King, Wash.

[22] DORIS ELAINE DAVENPORT b. 27 Jan. 1922, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Vernon Christensen (6) and Lorena Grace (Cazier) Davenport; md. 21 June 1941, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho, MEREDITH LEE MILLS b. 19 Sept. 1920, Wilder, Canyon, Idaho; son of Joseph Edward and Elpha May (Gibson) Mills. FIVE CHILDREN.

Doris and Meridith live in Salem, Oregon, where he owns his own contracting and construction business. Their son, Dennis, is attending Stanford University.

*55 Dennis Michael Mills b. 25 Apr. 1942, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.

56 Sharron Anne Mills b. 28 Mar. 1944, Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.

57 Kathleen Marie Mills b. 11 Sept. 1947, Salem, Marion, Ore.

58 Kristin Kay Mills b. 28 July 1952, Salem, Marion, Ore.

59 Dana Lynne Mills b. 26 July 1955, Salem, Marion, Ore.

[24] RUTH NADINE DAVENPORT b. 3 Apr. 1928, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Vernon Christensen (6) and Lorena Grace (Cazier) Davenport; md. 18 Sept. 1946, Homedale, Owyhee, Idaho, DONALD DUANE HUDDLESTON b. 25 Aug. 1927, Bloomfield, Knox, Nebraska; son of Jesse Bryan and Mildred Goldie (Rawlings) Huddleston. FOUR CHILDREN.

Donald Huddleston is a carpenter and works for his brother-in-law for the Mills Construction Company in Salem, Oregon.

60 Richard Brent Huddleston b. 13 Mar. 1948, Caldwell, Canyon, Ida.

61 Debra Dawn Huddleston b. 26 Nov. 1950, Caldwell, Canyon, Ida.

62 Blake Jay Huddleston b. 21 June 1955, Salem, Marion, Ore.

63 Melissa Jane Huddleston b. 31 Jan. 1960, Salem, Marion, Ore.

[26] VERNON CAZIER DAVENPORT b. 24 Aug. 1934, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; son of Vernon Christensen and Lorena Grace (Cazier) Davenport; md. 14 July 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, BARBARA DEAN BURGIN b. 8 Mar. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of Ralph James and Lela Almeda (Sams) Burgin.

63a Christen James Davenport b. 21 Oct. 1962, Salem, Marion, Ore.

[28] ELWOOD GAIL THUESON b. 9 Sept. 1925, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; son of Gail Hesse and Lela Christensen (8) (Davenport) Thueson; md. 9 Sept. 1947, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, BERTHA ELIZABETH PARMENTER b. 12 Apr. 1926, Lenox, Taylor, Iowa; dau. of Walter Curk and Mary Christena (West) Parmenter. FOUR CHILDREN.

Elwood served in the Army Air Corps during World War II as an airplane mechanic. He was inducted 7 Dec. 1943 and discharged 4 Apr. 1946 as a corporal.

He graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in 1950 with a B.A. degree in agricultural economics and a minor in animal husbandry. He farmed in Boise Valley for eight years and was then employed by the Farm Home Administration as a farm management supervisor, which position he still holds (1962) in Canyon County, Idaho.

Bertha Thueson graduated in 1948 from Brigham Young University receiving her B.A. in sociology with a minor in education. She taught school for the year 1953-54 and since then has done substitute teaching.

64 Gail Elwood Thueson b. 26 June 1949, Provo, Utah, Utah.

65 Greg B. Thueson b. 17 Aug. 1951, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

66 Drew Layne Thueson b. 25 June 1954, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

67 Brad Lee Thueson b. 12 Dec. 1956, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; d. 30 Aug. 1962, Rexburg, Mad., Ida.; bu. 4 Sept. 1962, Caldwell, Canyon, Ida.

[29] DUANE HESSE THUESON b. 6 Nov. 1926, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; son of Gail Hesse and Lela Christensen (8) (Davenport) Thueson; md. 28 July 1948, Logan, Cache, Utah. MARY ANN ROSKELLY b. 4 June 1930, Smithfield, Cache, Utah; dau. of John Henry and Hannah Favell (Buck) Roskelly. FOUR CHILDREN.

Duane was inducted into the United States Army 18 May 1945 and served in Italy in the Postal Division. He was discharged at Fort Lewis, Wash. 13 Dec. 1946.

He graduated from Brigham Young University in 1950 with a B.A. in accounting and a minor in animal husbandry. He farmed in Nampa for seven years and is now (1962) a special agent for the New York Life Insurance Co.

His wife also attended B.Y.U. for two years.

68 Byron Duane Thueson b. 20 Nov. 1950, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

69 Deanne Thueson b. 19 Aug. 1954, Nampa, Canyon, Ida.

70 Ross Kelly Thueson b. 24 June 1956, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

71 Michele Thueson b. 18 June 1958, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

[30] NORMAN LARRY THUESON b. 10 June 1932, Meridian, Ada, Idaho; son of Gail Hesse and Lela Christensen (8) (Davenport) Thueson; md. 22 Aug. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, AURELIE WALKER b. 6 Oct. 1937, Boise, Ada, Idaho; dau. of Clive S. and Ardeth (Hansen) Walker. FIVE CHILDREN.

Larry served as a missionary for the L.D.S. Church in the Cook Islands from Nov. 1952 to 1955. He and his wife attended Brigham Young University in 1955 before their marriage. They live in Caldwell, Idaho, where Larry is a salesman for Feed Service.

72 Norman Rick Thueson b. 27 June 1957, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

73 Camille Thueson b. 17 July 1958, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

74 Steven Lance Thueson b. 12 Sept. 1959, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

75 Ted Lamond Thueson b. 31 Dec. 1960, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

76 Nolan Larry Thueson b. 22 Apr. 1962, Caldwell, Canyon, Ida.

[31] HELEN DARLENE THUESON b. 18 Nov. 1934, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; dau. of Gail Hesse and Lela Christensen (8) (Davenport) Thueson; md. 21 Nov. 1956, Salt Lake City, S. L., Utah, DON LEE TOBLER b. 25 July 1933, Provo, Utah, Utah; son of Donald and Louise Harriet (Shoell) Tobler. THREE CHILDREN.

Helen Darlene graduated from Brigham Young University in 1957. She and her husband live in New York where Lee is employed with the Standard Oil Co. He served a two-year mission for the L.D.S. Church in the Swiss-Austrian Mission.

77 Lisa Kay Tobler b. 1 Oct. 1958, Jamaica, Queens, N.Y.

78 Julianne Tobler b. 2 June 1960, Manhasset, Nassau, N.Y.

79 Curtis Don Tobler b. 26 May 1961, Albertson, L.I., N.Y.

[34] YVONNE MARIE DAVENPORT b. 15 Sept. 1940, Ontario, Malheur, Ore., dau. of Ivan Henry (9) and Evelyn Blanche (Largent) Davenport; md. 22 Aug. 1959, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho. ROSS H. GIBSON b. 3 Apr. 1940, Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Jay Hunter and Alta (Montgomery) Gibson. TWO CHILDREN.

80 Ross H. Gibson Jr. b. 2 Apr. 1960, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

81 Tracie Lee Gibson b. 13 Nov. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

[36] ELLEN LORRAINE CROSHAW b. 13 Apr. 1934, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; dau. of James Lee and Ethel (12) (Andrus) Croshaw; md. 25 Sept 1951, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; LEWEY MARCEL GARNER b. 11 Jan. 1931, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; son of Charles Leroy and Rye Marise (Staples) Garner. FOUR CHILDREN.

82 Tunis Marcel Garner b. 7 Jan. 1953, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

83 Vicky Lee Garner b. 14 Feb. 1955, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

84 Michael Wayne Garner b. 17 Jan. 1957, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

85 Roger Allen Garner b. 26 Apr. 1958, Rigby, Bonn., Idaho.

[38] DAVID EUGENE WILSON b. 20 Mar. 1940, Payette, Payette, Idaho; son of Charles Leon and Marion Lucille (14) (Reynolds) Wilson; md. 22 Sept. 1959, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho, CARMA LEE BACON b. 27 Dec. 1942, dau. of Bert R. and Ila Rhae (Mecham) Bacon. TWO CHILDREN.

86 Michael Cory Wilson b. 15 May 1960, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

87 Ronda Lynn Wilson b. 28 Apr. 1962, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

[41] RONALD LA MONT REYNOLDS b. 29 Oct. 1937, Donnelly, Valley, Idaho; son of Sherwood Thomas (16) and Selma Elizabeth (Rayne) Reynolds; md. 8 July 1956, Vale, Malheur, Ore., CORA LEAH RUSSELL b. 7 June 1938, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Deston and Jeannette (Shaw) Russell. TWO CHILDREN.

88 Milton Thomas Reynolds b. 4 Nov. 1957, Ontario, Malheur, Ore.

89 Steven Wayne Reynolds b. 25 Oct. 1959, Ontario, Malheur, Ore.

[42] MILTON GAYLE REYNOLDS b. 19 Apr. 1940, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; son of Sherwood Thomas (16) and Selma Elizabeth (Rayne) Reynolds; md. 21 July 1958, Vale, Malheur, Ore., SHARON KAY LAVENDER b. 13 Aug. 1940, Longview, Cowlitz, Wash.; dau. of Allen and Edwardine (Mustard) Lavender. TWO CHILDREN.

Milton works in the grocery store in Vale, Oregon, that is owned by his father.

90 Barbara Lynne Reynolds b. 11 July 1959, Ontario, Malheur, Ore.

91 Michele Marie Reynolds b. 31 Jan. 1961, Ontario, Malheur, Ore.

[44] MARY FRANCIS SEWELL b. 25 Jan. 1943, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; dau. of Gayle Miller and Yevonne (17) (Reynolds) Sewell; md. 30 July 1961, Winnemucca, Humbolt, Nevada, OLEN DEAN SHRINER b. 13 July 1937, Still Knob, Missouri; son of Otis Glenn and Hazel Nanny (Jones) Shriner. ONE CHILD.

92 Norman Dean Shriner b. 1 Apr. 1962, Boise, Ada, Ida.

[52] SHIRLEY (also spelled Shirlee) JANE HENDRICKS b. 30 Nov. 1939, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Grover Albert and Wilma Irene (20) (Davenport) Hendricks; md. 27 June 1959, Seattle, Kink, Wash., NEIL MYLO SHERMAN JR.

[55] DENNIS MICHAEL MILLS b. 25 Apr. 1942, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.; son of Merideth Lee and Doris Elaine (22) (Davenport) Mills, md. 21 July 1961, Salem, Marian, Ore., SHARON MAY JOHNSON b. 27 May 1941, Klamath Falls, Klamath, Ore., dau. of Alex and Dora Belle (Beaber) Johnson. ONE CHILD.

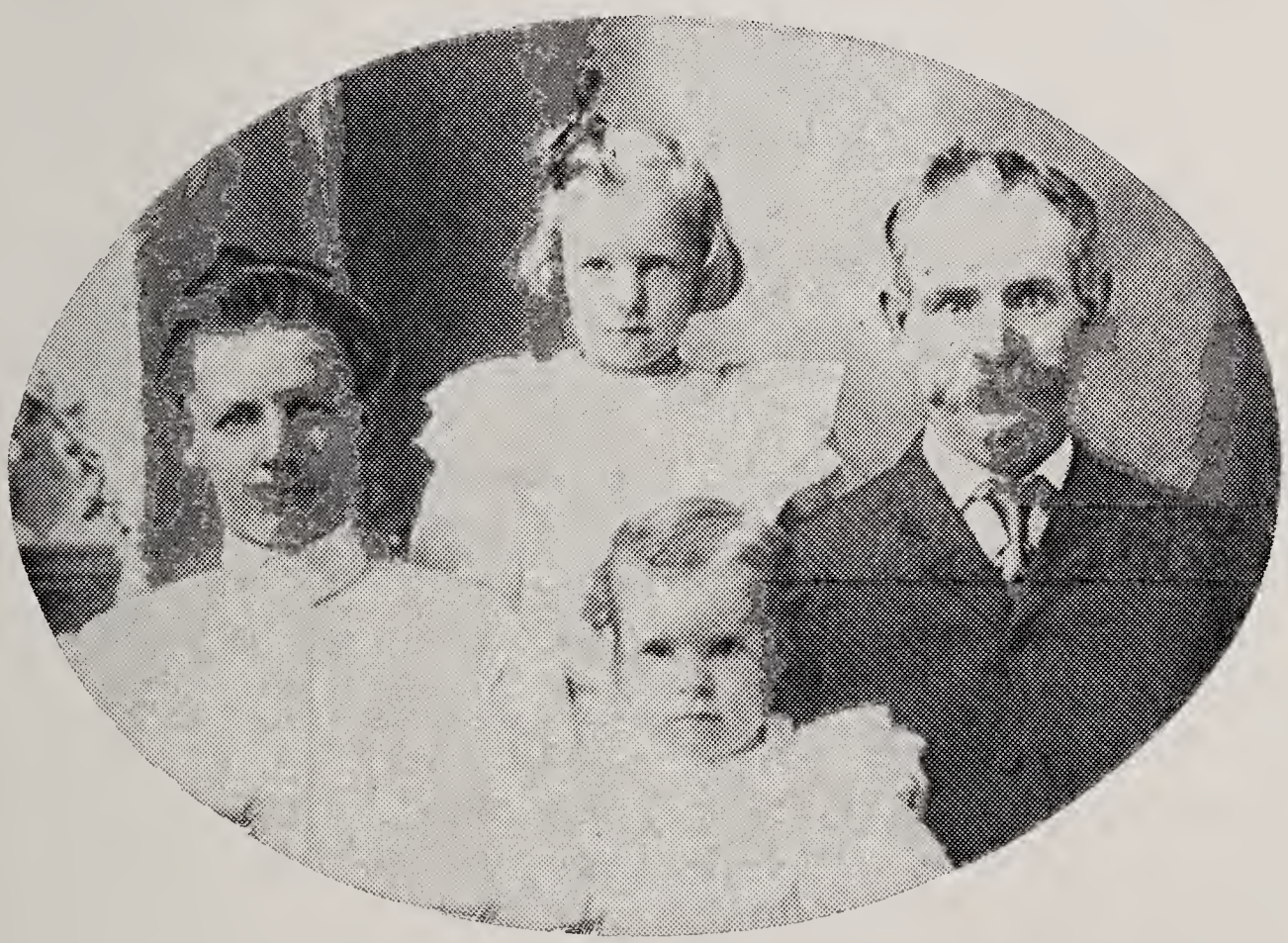
93 Gregory Markham Mills b. 16 Jan. 1962, Salem, Marion, Ore.

WILLIAM EDWIN DAVENPORT
and his
DESCENDANTS

[1] WILLIAM EDWIN DAVENPORT b. 4 Mar. 1859, Camp Floyd, Utah, Utah; d. 19 Apr. 1927, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; bu. Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Edward Wilcox and Clarissa Danforth (Crapo) Davenport; md. 19 July 1900, Parker, Fremont, Idaho, ROZINA GERTRUDE GRONAMAN (step-daughter of Lauriz P. Hendrickson. Her sister Marentina, who married Warren Davenport always went by the name of Hendrickson.) b. 30 Oct. 1879, Hyrum, Cache, Utah; dau. of Thomas Christian and Gertrude Marie (Rose) Gronaman. TWO CHILDREN.

(The following was taken from a history written by his daughter, Eva Irene Lauder.)

"My father, William Edwin Davenport, was born at Camp Floyd, Utah, a United States military post that was first used by Johnston's Army. In order to make a living Grandfather, Edward Wilcox Davenport, had followed the



William Edwin Davenport and his wife, Rozina Gertrude Gronaman (step-daughter of P. L. Hendrickson) and daughters, Lorain above and Irene, below.

army to Camp Floyd where he mended shoes for the soldiers. Clarissa Danforth Crapo Davenport did washing, ironing and mending for the soldiers, also. The family lived at Camp Floyd until 1860, when Grandfather moved his family to Draper, Utah, where Grandmother's parents were living.

In 1862, they moved to Paradise, Utah, where the Crapos had already gone. While on their way my father, who was about two and a half years old, became very ill, so they camped by the hot springs north of Ogden. Grandmother gave him hot baths in the mineral water. He soon broke out in a red rash and in a few days began to get better and the family continued on to Paradise.

In 1865 the Indian situation became so serious the settlers were forced to move farther down the river and build another settlement, which they also called Paradise. They then renamed the first settlement Avon. My father remembered well the years from this time on.

By 1871 there were eight living children in the family. Aunt Dora said my father was a careful guardian of his brothers and sisters during those troublesome years for fear they might stray too far from home and be picked up by the Indians.

During this time the Indians would go to the settlers' homes and ask for food. One day they came to Grandmother's home and wanted food and flour. She gave some to them and they left a little Indian girl. The family gave her the name of Naomi. (Will's brother and sister, Mark and Dora, said this child was named Elsie and Naomi was the name given to the Indian girl Joseph Crapo took. D.H.) She did not live long with them and was buried at Paradise.

Uncle Mark told us how Father worked one summer for weeks peeling willows and selling them to a basket-maker to get money to buy cloth so his mother could make clothing for his brothers and sisters.

During those early days the people had to burn wood as there was no other fuel. In the fall of 1871 while the family was living at Paradise it was necessary for them to make such a trip while Grandfather was away. He had previously cut and piled their winter's wood. My father,

age twelve, and his brother, John, age sixteen, prepared to go up the canyon for a load of wood.

The Indians had become more peaceful when near town, but if they caught any young boys away from their homes they would sometimes tease or torment them. It was not safe for young boys to venture very far from home. The wood Father and Uncle John were going after was five miles up the canyon. Grandmother was worried and did not want the boys to go alone, but they explained they would be careful and for her not to worry, they would be back before six o'clock. They drove a yoke of oxen. Their Grandfather Crapo was burning charcoal in an old-fashioned pit about one mile farther up the canyon and the boys said if anything should happen they could make it up to where their grandfather was.

The boys left early that morning and when they had not returned by eight o'clock that evening their mother became very alarmed. She waited until Uncle Joseph came home then she asked him to go up the canyon to look for the boys. Joseph and his wife, Lottie, started up the canyon to meet them. About one mile east of town, a Mr. Miles reported he had seen six or eight Indians in war paint, going up the canyon early that afternoon. Uncle Joseph decided the best thing to do was to go back to town and get as many men as he could and go back up the canyon on horseback to see if they could find any sign of the boys. Uncle Joseph sent his wife back home. Grandmother asked her why she had come back without finding the boys. It was then nine o'clock and Grandmother was frantic with fear. Aunt Lottie told her about the Indians and that Uncle Joseph, Uncle Frank and others had gone up the canyon to look for them. Grandmother replied that she would walk up the road for a ways but would not go far.

Meanwhile the men had only gone about three miles when they had met the boys coming with their load of wood. The boys reported they had loaded the wood and started home when the reach in the wagon broke. They had had to unload the wood and then ride their oxen on over the hill to where their Grandfather Crapo was to get him to make a new reach for their wagon. After they

left the Indians had riden by and had shot an arrow into one of the logs, then gone on their way. It had turned dark before the boys were ready to start home. The party of men were very relieved when they found the boys unharmed. Uncle Frank immediately started back to tell Grandmother that the boys were safe. He met her about two and a half miles up the canyon. She hadn't realized she had walked so far. Her hair began to turn white that night where she had run her fingers through it. The next morning my father exclaimed, "Why, Mother, you have flour in your hair," but the flour would not rub off.

When Father was fourteen years old he went to school for a term. By spring he had passed through the eight grades. Actually it was just a review for him as he had studied his brothers' and sisters' books at home.

When Father was sixteen years old, Grandfather went to Brigham City to work in the Brigham City Co-op shoe shop. Soon after he sent for Grandmother. She took Dora and Warren and went to Brigham City by train. The other children stayed at Paradise near their brothers, Joseph and Frank, who were both married. The following spring Grandfather bought a house and moved all his family to Brigham City where they lived for the next few years. Grandmother worked part time in the woolen mills where she was in charge of the looms.

About 1877 or 1878 Grandfather sold his home in Brigham City and moved back to Paradise where he bought Great-grandfather Crapo's farm. He helped his sons buy a saw mill which was called the Davenport Sawmill.

While the brothers operated the sawmill times were not so hard for the family. But during those first years in Paradise they suffered the many hardships of pioneer life. It is difficult for us today to understand just what our folks had to endure when they first settled in that valley. Their only means of travel was with oxen. Most of the work was done by hand. My father used to tell us how he mowed with a scythe the grass that grew in the meadow, cut the grain with a cradle, and would thresh it with a flail. He explained how the women and children gathered the heads of grain that were left. However, he expressed the opinion

that during those years of pioneer living they learned how to overcome adversity. People learned how to live together peaceably; and through sacrifice, honest toil and a knowledge that God lives, brought forth a bountiful harvest both temporal and spiritual which sustained them through the years.

My father's early life was very hard and his opportunities were restricted. He lived a life of toil and poverty, yet as a very young boy, he acquired that kindness of heart and gentleness of manner that always mark one of God's true noblemen, qualities which stayed with him to the end of his life. During those years of his early boyhood, Father was deprived of the benefits of education, yet he gained a knowledge of life and its meaning to a greater extent than many who are schooled.

President Brigham Young declared, "Education is the power to think clearly, the power to act well in the world's work and the power to appreciate life." This was my father's education.

Uncle Mark said Father was very kind and thoughtful of their mother and never spoke cross to her. When the other children had gone for their own pleasures, he lingered behind to do some little chore for her or just to be near her to show his love for her.

Uncle Mark also told us that generosity was one of the outstanding features of my father's childhood. During the winter months when the children had to attend school in town and someone had to stay on the farm, it was always my father who volunteered to stay. As the farm was two miles from town, he was alone most of the time. On those long lonely evenings he would study by the glow of a tallow dip or a pine knot used for light, he had such a desire to learn. It was also during those lonesome winters that Father borrowed his brother Frank's violin and taught himself to play very well. At an early age he gave evidence of pronounced talent in music and art. He was born with the soul of an artist and longed to capture from nature the beauties of sight and sound that were all about him.

All his life Father tried to be cheerful and make those happy who were near him. He was anxious to share whatever he had with his family or friends.

Faithful in his priesthood obligations, Father enjoyed the years when he was a deacon. During this time it was the duty of the Lesser Priesthood to keep the meetinghouse clean, secure fuel, trim and fill the coal oil lamps which hung on the walls, wash and polish the lamp chimneys, cut the weeds from around the meetinghouse, and shovel paths in the winter.

The deacons had to pay the cost of oil for the lamps and all other expenses needed for the maintenance of the building and yard. If the boys earned money they would donate it to help with these expenses, besides giving of their time and energy. They thought it a real privilege to be able to do their bit in furthering the Lord's work. They would sometimes have programs, put on plays or dances to make money for these expenses. This was also their own entertainment. Father always liked to offer his services before he was asked to do a task. He also felt it was the duty of the deacons to watch out for the widows and the sick, to carry water, chop wood or do what was needed.

As the Davenport brothers grew older they spent much of their time working in the saw mill and lumber business. The lumber business was located in the white pines in the northern part of Utah. At one time Uncle Joseph, Father and two other men were working in the mountains getting out timber for the sawmill. The snow comes very early in that part of the state, and one night when they went to bed the sky was clear with no sign of an approaching storm, but a heavy snowstorm came suddenly and by morning a foot of new snow had fallen and it was still snowing very hard. The men immediately began to pack and were soon on their way out of the mountains. It was not long until the snow became too deep for them to travel with a load, so the men unloaded the logs and tried to go on; however, they were able to go only a short distance farther when they had to leave their wagons also.

The men took turns breaking trail. They traveled all day and at night made camp in a protected spot. The second day and night they did not stop to camp. At the close of the third day they entered the valley and were met by a rescue party that had been organizd to go in search of them. The rescue party reported the men were

exhausted and could have gone just a short distance farther. For three days and one night the men had labored through the deep snow to travel a distance of six and a half miles. Father had become so exhausted and cold that he spread a blanket down on the snow and laid down on it. His brother Joseph pleaded with him to get up and go on, but he refused. My father told us how his brother, Joseph, cut a willow for a whip and with tears flowing down his cheeks he began to whip him into action. This made Father so angry that he got up and plunged on into the snow, as a result his life was saved.

In 1878 the brothers bought a sawmill driven by water power. This mill was located in a canyon southeast of Paradise. They were in need of help and a cook also, so Father went to Hyrum to find someone there who was able to do this type of work. He drove down to my great grandfather's home to hire Christian Gronaman (he later became my grandfather) to work for them. As Father walked down the path to the barnyard to put his horse in the stable, he met my great grandfather's daughter, Gertrude Marie Rose, coming to the house with the milk. Marie later became my grandmother. Christian Gronaman and several other men went back with Father to work at the sawmill. Then after Christian Gronaman and Marie were married, he continued to work at the mill for the Davenport brothers for several summers. Marie did the cooking after Father's mother was injured, falling from a wagon. The brothers operated this mill until September 1881. They then sold the mill and Frank and Joseph moved to St. Anthony, Idaho, in 1882. They helped build the first canal on Egin Bench which was called the Egin Canal. My father moved to the area soon after the other brothers and worked on the canal also. In the winters they logged at Beaver Canyon in Idaho for William A. Thomas of Paradise. I remember Father telling us about the winters in the Centennial Valley. Father and Uncle Mark went out early one morning to feed the animals and found some of the stock frozen to death standing up. It was sixty degrees below zero that morning.

In 1878 when my father was nineteen years of age, a tragic event occurred while he was working at the sawmill.

He received an injury at that time which caused him to lose his right arm fourteen years later. Father was trimming the limbs from the fallen trees. One of the trees had lodged in some jack pines or saplings, and a sapling flew back striking him on the elbow of his right arm. After a time his arm seemed to get better and Father continued to work. About four years later while Father was working at Beaver Canyon (1882) an ox kicked him on the same elbow. This time the injury was much more serious. Again his arm seemed to get better and he went back to work. Father endured this suffering for another ten years (1892) then his arm became so painful he had to carry it in a sling. He went to Salt Lake City, Utah, to the Deseret Hospital, there the doctor decided it must be removed just above the elbow.

Father shared a hospital room with Dr. Claudius E. Bramwell. They had many good times together. Father stayed in the hospital longer than Bramwell, and when they said goodbye Father gave him a fifty-cent piece to remember him by. Bramwell later gave my mother the fifty-cent piece and she still has it. After Father returned home from the hospital he was unable to work in the sawmill so he bought sheep and raised them. He learned to play the harmonica to take the place of his beloved violin.

A poet once called the forests "God's first temple." It is good for young boys to work in forests among the trees. I have read that "Forests were ever the cradles of men; Manhood is born of a kinship with trees, whence shall come brave hearts and strong, when woods have made way for our cities of ease." The Davenport brothers were raised in the forest and spent many years there together among the trees. My father loved his work with the sheep as he could be in the mountains or near the forests for which he had such fondness. He enjoyed and made good use of the long hours spent on the range. He stated he believed all honest work was dignified and ennobling, that the most humble occupation may be glorified by the spirit one puts into it.

Herding sheep out on the range alone, Father had a good deal of time to sit in the quiet and study the scriptures and under the clear blue canopy of the sky. The clouds, the

wind and storms all pointed to God—silent, steadfast witnesses. Rarely can anyone look upon the bright tinted clouds floating beneath the blueness of the sky and fail to feel the nearness of the Creator in this ever changing picture. The sun's bright rays, the evening sunset, the glory of the stars, the miracle of dawn all gave him faith in the living God. In all the wonders of nature Father could see the majesty and glory of his Creator—he knew the Lord was there in the wilds under the stars the same as in the temples built by man. It was easy for him to read and learn the words of his Master; his mind was clear and receptive.

Herding sheep also kept Father away from the busy hustle of the world and he knew very little of the sins of the day. Ezra Davenport said he believed there were few men more innocent than my father, that he seemed to live nearly free from sin. He stated, "As a man he was clean, dependable, honest and a true gentleman—a fine example for any young man to follow." Ezra could remember my father when he first purchased his sheep and continued to work with him until 1902. They herded sheep together, put up hay together, went to church and socials together.

Father would run the sheep out on Camas Creek's grassy ridge and in the junipers north of Parker during the grazing season, then winter them on the Egin Bench. He bought Frank Short's (his sister Dora's husband) farm near the river bottoms east of the Plano highway. He also rented a ranch in Camas Meadows where he cut and stacked wild hay in the summer to feed the sheep during the winter, hauling it on sleighs over to the Bench. Father recalled how they could see bear tracks each morning on the ranch at Camas Meadows, also there were large herds of deer and antelope in the junipers each fall that stayed there through the winter season.

While Father had the farm at Camas Meadows, his nearest neighbor was Frank Warner, an Indian from the tribe of Washakie. They became very good friends while living as neighbors, then Frank Warner worked for Father in Beaver Canyon in 1888. In January, 1860, the battle between Chief Bear Hunter's Tribe and the soldiers took place north of Preston, Idaho. During this battle an Indian mother was killed, her baby son was strapped on her back.

Her wounded husband jumped into the river among the floating ice pieces and swam down the river thus saving his life. The baby was rescued by a soldier named Warner—that baby was named Frank Warner. The Washakie Indians were a friendly tribe and were not of the tribe of Bear Hunter.

Grandfather and Grandmother Hendrickson worked at the mill in Beaver Canyon in the year of 1888. Grandmother and my mother did the cooking for the men. This was the first time Father saw my mother, she was eight years old at that time.

Father renewed his friendship with Frank Warner when we came back to Idaho in 1917. Frank lived one mile northeast of our farm. During the flu epidemic of 1918, Frank became very ill. Father worried so much about his friend, he would walk over to his home each day to see him, and take food to Frank and try to make him eat, but he grew worse. Father stayed with his friend until he died, then he helped lay him in his casket and carry him up the hill to the cemetery where they held graveside services. The flu epidemic was so widespread that only a few friends attended. This was a sad parting for Father who loved Frank very much. He walked away from the cemetery leaving one of the truest and most loyal friends he had ever known. Frank had taught my father to write with his left hand after he had his right arm taken off. Frank taught writing at school.

When Father sold his sheep, he bought forty acres of land from Uncle John Davenport in Parker. Father owned this farm until his death. During the winters when Father kept his sheep in Plano to feed them, he worked with Warren and Ezra cutting ice on the Snake River and delivering it.

The summer of 1900 Father contracted to put up hay on the Carter Ranch west of the North Fork of Snake River. Ezra and a man named Peterson were helping him. Ezra and Father took turns cooking. They stayed in tents pitched near the banks of the river. On July 19, 1900, Father asked Ezra to take over the haying for the day as he had to go to St. Anthony on business and would probably be back late that evening. Father drove up to Parker

with a team and white top buggy to get his sweetheart, Rozina Gertrude Gronaman Hendrickson, and his parents and take them to his uncle's home in Parker, Prince Albert Crapo, who was the justice of the peace. Uncle Albert married Father and Mother in his home. Mother's parents were also there. Late that evening the married couple drove back down to the Carter place. Ezra said he never guessed why Father had to make this special trip and he was greatly surprised when Father came driving back with his bride.

There was no house where the men were staying. They cooked and ate in a tent. Father and Mother had to sleep in the buggy. Mother was an excellent cook. She had been cooking at the hotel in St. Anthony, so she enjoyed cooking for the men. Fish were plentiful in the Snake River and Mother caught some each day to cook for the men. After Father finished the haying he and Mother moved into the old store that Grandmother had owned in Heman. The store was used for a house after Uncle Joseph died.

Father owned some fine young horses, and he caught two of them that matched as a team and he and Mother broke them to drive during the first winter they were married. In February he sold the team and obtained enough money so they could go to Logan, Utah, to the temple.

When they returned from Logan, Mother and Father decided to build a house on the forty-acre farm in Parker. Father hired Mother's stepfather, Lauriz Peter Hendrickson, to build a log house. The cottonwood trees growing on the farm were cut, sawed into lengths and dried thoroughly, then Grandfather Hendrickson hewed them with a knife on all four sides. When they were placed together the logs fit so tight he could not run a knife blade between them. He built two rooms with a shingled roof, a very warm house.

Their first child, a baby daughter, was born on his brother Joseph's birthday. She was given the name of Lorain (she later spelled it Lorraine). At this time Father and Mother were living in the store, but when the baby was one year old they moved into their new home. In December, 1903, Father's family wanted them to come to Oregon to spend the Christmas holidays. At that time

Father's parents, his four brothers and one sister and their families lived in Oregon. Father made arrangements with Mother's parents to care for his animals while they were away.

After visiting relatives and living for a time in Grandfather Davenport's home, they moved to the Barrett Ranch. Uncle John and family moved to the Barrett Ranch in December, 1903, and Uncle Warren and his family moved there in January, 1904. There was a large ten-room house on the ranch, plenty of room for the three families.

Within twenty-one days there were three little girls born in that house. I (Irene) was born February 25, Lela was born March 8, and Erma was born March 17. Mother moved up where Father was working in May.

Uncle Mark had built Aunt Maggie a new home at the planer and he built a house near them for Father and Mother. Father was hired as water master for the town of Hood River in 1905. He enjoyed this summer very much.

Uncle Frank and Uncle Warren had bought the Stanley Ranch near Bend. They renamed it the Davenport-Stanley Ranch. Emory, Nellie and their three children moved there to work. Uncle Frank wanted Father to move there too, so he did in the spring of 1907.

The Davenport family had many happy times in Bend. They would meet at each other's houses, have lunch, sing and play games. Nellie was a wonderful cook and she always had such nice treats.

Father and Mother moved over to the Bridge Creek Stock Ranch owned by Mr. Young where Father took care of the sheep and Mother did the cooking. Father worked at this ranch for about a year until Frank and Warren bought the Carroll Ranch about two and a half miles south. After they purchased the ranch it was called the Davenport Ranch, and it is still called that. This ranch was in a valley at the foot of the beautiful Painted Hills (these hills are a state park now).

The freighters passed the ranch on their way from Shaniko to Mitchell and beyond. The men always stayed overnight at our home. They drove four and six head of horses and they would buy hay and grain to feed their horses. Mother would cook their meals for twenty-five

cents each. The men would take produce to the next town and sell for Father. The money from this produce was surely a help. Father could never have kept the ranch running as long as he did without the help of those freighters. Each month Father would make out an order for groceries from "Jane's Cash Store" at Portland. The freighters would pick up the order at the freight depot at Shaniko and bring it to us. This would take about two weeks, so if Father needed anything extra for the ranch he would drive a team and wagon to Mitchell which was ten or more miles south of the ranch. Such a trip would take all day. These occasions were the only times we would leave the ranch, so the folks would stop at their neighbors along the way to visit. The nearest church and school were at Mitchell. Most families taught their children at home and they would go to Mitchell for spring examinations.

The first September we lived on the ranch, Father had raised a fine crop and was rejoicing over the abundant harvest. It was the time of year when nature is at its best, just a tinge of autumn in the leaves. The flowers were passing from perfection of bloom to seed, the fruit hung ripe upon the trees. It is the gathering time of nature's harvest, and it seemed everything was well with the world, and we were happy. As the day advanced the heat became oppressive. It seemed everything sensed something was about to happen. Father thought there might be a storm coming, but he did not know what to expect. The birds ceased their singing and the animals left the creek bottom pasture and came up to higher ground nearer the barn. They seemed to sense it was the calm which precedes the storm. The storm that followed was a cloudburst or flash food. Bridge Creek, which a short time before was a clear mountain stream, was soon a raging torrent. Everything in its path came rushing down in the flood. The flood was of short duration. It passed as quickly as it came and in a few hours the water had passed leaving only its path of destruction. After the storm ceased, the sun came out and looked down upon the havoc wrought as if it had been just another uneventful autumn day. This was also the year of Halley's Comet. Warren had come to the ranch to see Father and was there when the comet

passed through the sky in January, 1910. We all watched it from our back porch. We could see the comet very clearly in the northwest. Father's hired man and family quit and went to stay with their family as many people feared it was to destroy the earth.

The fall of 1910 we had another cloudburst. The water came rushing down the draw at a terrific speed. When it reached higher ground it parted—some going south and some north with the rest coming down to the house. This parting of the water saved it from rushing down upon us in the house. Father was afraid for our safety when he first saw the water, so we left the house. We slept all night under a hayrack and the following morning the sun came out and it was a beautiful day. There was very little water in the house, but the fruit cellar was full. Father went to the barn and found little pigs, calves and chickens drowned. The storm had come so quickly there wasn't time to save the animals. Father then built another smaller barn across the road in front of the house on higher ground. The last flood in September, 1911, was the most serious in that part of the country. We were working down by the lower orchard. Everything seemed so quiet and peaceful, but Father had learned to watch the sky for signs of a storm. The cloudburst struck below the orchard where there was a large fenced in pasture and came with such force it washed out several acres about eight to ten feet deep. We drove down after the flood to see it. A river of mud came by our house. We watched it from our yard. A band of sheep and some pigs passed by. There were many trees, logs, and debris floating on the muddy water. We could see animals try to climb on the logs but they would roll over and the animals would sink. Our large yellow cat was asleep on the straw stack. The flood carried it downstream. The mud spread out below the barn and covered all the land there. Father had an acre of large squash and pumpkins. They stayed on top of the mud and were last seen floating out into the Columbia River. The mud reached the lower limbs of the fruit trees. As the fruit fell, it just stayed on top. This mud was a long time drying.

The winter of 1910 was the only time we had snow. It did not usually snow in that country, but that winter

the snow was over two feet deep and the weather was very cold. No one had overshoes. Father wrapped his feet in sacks when he went out to do the chores. The house and floors were so cold our feet were always cold.

We lived on the Davenport Ranch three years—years of hard work, sacrifice, disappointment and tears. One of the greatest sorrows that came to Father there, though, was the passing of his mother on January 11, 1911.

Father received word of her death early the morning of January 13, two days after her passing. Father found someone to stay on the ranch so he could leave. We rode on a stagecoach to Shaniko, then went on from there by train to Hood River, arriving in the afternoon. As we were going over to the home, we met the relatives returning from the cemetery after burying Father's mother. After the services the children divided Grandmother's possessions. Father was given a silk patchwork quilt that she had pieced when she was eighty-one years old. She worked on it just before her death. Her eyesight was very good. The stitches were small and even. She had said Father was to have this quilt. He was also given her black velvet cape.

We stayed at Hood River a few days, and after visiting in Troutdale a week with Uncle Warren and Marentina, Mother's sister, we returned to the ranch where we stayed one more year. For Father it was more hard work, disappointment and hardship. Always in the years before when Father had looked upon the fields when they were withered by drought or destroyed by floods he had spoken no bitter words, but just made plans for another year. However, after the last mud spout and the destruction it caused, he knew he would have to leave. He wrote to Frank and Warren explaining he was moving from the ranch as soon as he found work. They offered Father work helping with the sheep at the company ranch at Spray, so we moved there in 1912. We were happy as there was a school at Spray.

My recollections of Father while we were living on the old Carrol Ranch are clearer to me than during any other time of my life. I had great love, admiration and respect for him. He was so very kind and thoughtful of everyone. I became conscious of his great generosity. I

could see how hard he tried to make us happy. He would make any sacrifice to bring peace and comfort to our home, and always tried to be cheerful and happy for our sake.

Our home on the ranch at Spray was very nice, but Father was away most of the time, so we did not see him too often.

In the spring of 1914, we moved back to Mitchell to work on the Bridge Creek Stock Ranch once more. Zibenden and two sons had bought the ranch from Mr. Young. Late that fall, Father suffered a sunstroke and nearly died. One of the men found him unconscious and he was ill for many weeks. He had had a sunstroke once before and was never well after this second one.

We moved back to Spray in 1915 and Father worked with the sheep until we moved back to Idaho. We left Spray in July 1917. Father hired a freighter to take us and our belongings to Condon, Oregon, where there was a railroad. He had sold all our cows and horses except a span of young mares, and chartered a half a railroad car to bring them and our furniture to Idaho.

After arriving at St. Anthony, Idaho, we moved to the ranch at Parker. Father lived on the ranch until he died except for periods of time he was away working.

In Idaho Father was happy working in the Church. He sang in the choir and was active. He enjoyed his two little grandchildren, Verlan Frank Lauder and Melva (Brown) McCurdy who were born before his death. When Father was around children he would sing, laugh and dance. His eyes would light up and he was young again.

Father died at the age of sixty-eight. His life on earth was comparatively short, but well spent. He and Mother had enjoyed twenty-seven years together.

He was a man who had never wavered or flinched from his duty, but remained true to his convictions and to the teachings of his parents and leaders, just as these few lines say, "Winds have ne'er uprooted timber growing deep beneath the sod, strife has never conquered mortals who are rooted deep in God."

It is a beautiful thing for the living to think in loving appreciation of the dead, calling to mind their virtues helps to strengthen the virtues of those who remember.

A father passes on to his descendants a good name, a clean and honorable heritage and they in return should bless his memory and cherish the truths of honesty and decency he so nobly inspired in them. My father was a good man, a truly great son, husband and father. His life was an open book for all to read.

This brief sketch is a tribute to his memory and sterling worth and my love and respect a monument to his name."

Irene writes of her mother: "Rozina was the oldest daughter of Thomas Christian and Marie (Rose) Gronaman. Her parents separated several months before a second daughter, Marentina Marie, was born. This sister became the wife of Will's brother, Warren. Their mother later married Lauriz Peter Hendrickson and they were the parents of four children. This family moved to Idaho when Rozina was a small girl. She walked all the way and drove the cows.

As Rozina was the oldest child of the family, she had to work very hard and only had opportunity to attend school for a short time. She did much of the work on the farm and also took care of the younger children until she was fifteen years old. At this time she began working away from home to help support the family. She was working as a cook in the first hotel in St. Anthony, Idaho, when she was sixteen years old. Rozina was working for Grandma Davenport when she met William Davenport, who later become her husband.

After the death of William in 1927, Rozina remained on their farm in Parker, Idaho. In 1932, she was married to a dentist, Dr. C. E. Bramwell, who passed away in 1957. (He was the Claudius Bramwell who was Will's friend in the hospital at the time Will's arm was removed.) They made their home in Rexburg, Idaho, where she lives at the present time (1962).

Whenever she has had the opportunity, Rozina has been active in the L.D.S. Church. By her faithfulness and fine example, she has influenced many to join the church. She spends much of her time corresponding with her family and many friends. She enjoys reading, handiwork and raising rare varieties of African violets."

Four generations: L. to R. Melva (Brown) McCurdy holding her daughter, Gayleen, Lorain (Davenport) Brown, Rozina G. Davenport Bramwell.

*2 Lorain (Lorraine) Gertrude Davenport b. 5 Aug. 1901, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

*3 Eva Irene Davenport b. 25 Feb. 1904, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*4 Melva Gertrude Brown b. 24 Dec. 1924, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

[2] LORAIN GERTRUDE DAVENPORT b. 5 August, 1901, Parker, Fremont, Ida.; dau. of William Edwin (1) and Rozina Gertrude Hendrickson) Davenport; md. 2 Jan. 1924, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; JOSEPH A (initial only) BROWN b. 24 Apr. 1896, Chester, Fremont, Idaho; son of Thomas and Henrietta (Clifford) Brown. ONE CHILD.

Lorain writes: "I was born on my Uncle Joseph Davenport's birthday in the house that was originally my grandparents' store. We lived in Idaho until I was nearly two years old. Then my parents moved to Oregon where we lived until 1917 when we moved back to Parker, Idaho. January 2, 1924, I was married there to Joseph A. Brown. Our daughter, Melva, was born December 24th that same year. In 1925 we were divorced. In December, 1943, I moved to Pocatello, Idaho, where I have lived since. I have been an active member of the Relief Society of the L.D.S. Church. My hobbies are crocheting and quilting."

[3] EVA IRENE DAVENPORT b. 25 Feb. 1904, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of William Edwin (1) and Rozina Gertrude (Hendrickson) Davenport; md. 20 Feb. 1924, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; FRANK NEWTON LAUDER b. 5 Oct. 1893, Roberts, (at that time called Market Lake) Jefferson, Idaho; son of Thomas Newberry and Leona Blanch (Adams) Lauder. FOUR CHILDREN.

Irene writes: "My father, his brothers, John and Warren, with their families all lived in a large house on the Barrett Ranch in Hood River, Oregon. Three little girls were born there that winter of 1904. I was born February 25; Lela, March 8, and Erma March 17. My grandfather Davenport, who was blind, asked my parents to give me the name of Irene after a sweetheart of his who had left him when he became interested in the L.D.S. Church. He was there when I was blessed and was so happy when they gave me the name he loved. I was blessed on June 8th and he died June 27th the same year. He said it would be his last request.

My parents moved a good deal when I was a child. My happiest memories are of the time we lived on the old Davenport place near Mitchell, Oregon, and at Spray, Oregon, where I attended school two and a half years.

We left Spray on July 21, 1917, to return to Idaho. I lived in Parker, Idaho, until 1924, when I was married to Frank N. Lauder. Frank and I lived in Duboise, Idaho, two years and when my father died in 1927, we moved back to Parker. We lived there until 1939, when we moved to Rexburg, Idaho, where we now reside.

I have held many church positions in the various organizations especially as a teacher and organist, and am a member of the D.U.P.

I enjoy playing the piano and studying horticulture and experimenting with plants and flowers from all over the world."

Frank writes: "My father owned a large stock ranch near the Snake River. We lived on the farm in the summer and moved to town in the winter. The school house property joined our lot. Here I attended school for three years until we moved to Montana. I went to school in

Great Falls, Montana, two years then finished school in Chester, Idaho.

My father died June, 1906. My mother married William Hathaway. They lived at Chester, Idaho, two years then moved to northern Montana near Milk River which is close to the Canadian border.

In 1909 I began working as a stage coach driver in Yellowstone National Park. I also worked on Jackson's Dam at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, until its completion in 1911. Then I filed on a three-hundred sixty acre dry farm at Duboise, Idaho, near Camas Creek.

In June, 1916, my sister's husband was drafted into the Army. They were expecting their second child. I went to St. Anthony and enlisted in the Army to fill his place. Because of farming, I had been exempt from the draft. I took my training at Fort Lewis, Washington, and Camp Upton, New York. I was placed in the 77th Division of the 308 Infantry (New York's own).

The 77th Division was the first national army division in Europe and was the first division made responsible for a sector of the European battle front. The 77th Division operated within the Argonne Forest at all times. This forest was considered impregnable before an offensive by the 77th Division cleared this ground of all five opposing German divisions.

This Division began, from their original line, September 26, 1918, to the Meuse Argonne, November 11, of the same year. A great French general stated, "The Allied armies will strike at the door of Germany and the American Army has been assigned the hinges of this mighty door, either you will push it open or you will tear it down." To the 77th was given this post of honor. It was a front line division.

The German artillery men boasted of the deadly efficiency of their light artillery called 77's because of the size of the shell. Believing there is something to a name, America sent forth her 77th Division to meet them. The German 77's are silenced now, but the name and fame of the 77th Division will continue as long as great deeds in American history are recorded.

I believe I am the last known survivor in Idaho of the famed "Lost Battalion" of the 77th Division. Of the 670 men of the "Lost Battalion" only 252 survived the six grueling days when the battalion was hemmed in by the Germans. This little group fought off the enemy and managed to keep their position. Finally the Americans broke through and the batttalion was freed on the morning of October 8th.

After receiving an honorable discharge in May, 1919, I returned home again to farm. My folks bought the Orson Davenport Ranch east of William Davenport's ranch in the fall of 1921. It was here I met Irene Davenport. We were married February 20, 1924. I continued to farm at Duboise until Irene's father died April, 1927. I then ran his farm for my mother-in-law until November, 1939, when I moved my family to Rexburg, Idaho, buying a home in July, 1941, where I have since resided, except for four summers I spent time working in the Yellowstone National Park.

I am an active member of the L.D.S. Church. My hobbies are fishing, hunting, and traveling."

*5 Verlan Frank Lauder b. 17 Oct. 1925, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*6 Edwin Eldred Lauder b. 11 Oct. 1930, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*7 Claudius DeVon Lauder b. 15 June 1935, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

8 Veldon Leon Lauder b. 19 July 1944, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

[4] MELVA GERTRUDE BROWN b. 24 Dec. 1924, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Joseph A. and Lorain Gertrude (2) (Davenport) Brown; md. 20 Feb. 1951; Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; HASKELL WALLACE McCURDY b. 22 Oct. 1916, Westminster Co., Texas; son of Nelson M. and Ethel (Regan) McCurdy. ONE CHILD.

Melva writes: "I attended school at Heman and Rexburg, Idaho. In June of 1942 I entered Idaho Falls Business College. In September of 1942 I got my first job and I have been an office worker since that time.

On February 20, 1951, I was married to Haskell W. McCurdy at Pocatello, Idaho. He is in the U. S. Marines, and is now finishing his 20th year in the service.

I am an active member of the L.D.S. Church, and have been a teacher in the church for quite a few years. At present I am Sunday School secretary of the 23rd Ward in Pocatello, and am assistant secretary on the North Pocatello Stake Sunday School Board. I enjoy my work in the church. My favorite sport is bowling."

9 Gayleen D. McCurdy b. 25 Sept. 1952, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

[5] VERLAN FRANK LAUDER b. 17 Oct. 1925, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Frank Newton and Eva Irene (3) (Davenport) Lauder; md. 30 Nov. 1947, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; AMY VALERIE SEWELL b. 28 June 1928, Driggs, Teton, Idaho; dau. of William James and Elaine (Gustaveson) Sewell. FIVE CHILDREN.

Verlan writes: "I attended schools in St. Anthony and Heman, Idaho, where I excelled in spelling and track, and began high school at Rexburg when I was thirteen years old.

In 1944 I was inducted into the service of the United States Army. I left for Camp Roberts in February, 1944, where I received training in the heavy artillery. I was sent to Camp Van Darn, Mississippi, where I was assigned to the 101 Airborne, a replacement unit, and sent to Fort Sill for further training.

I sailed from New York January 4, 1945, landed at LaHavre, France, January 14. Parachuted to the front lines in the "Battle of the Bulge" on January 14th under the command of General Alexandra Patch of the Seventh Armored Division. The Seventh Army wiped up Oberammergau, "shrine" of the famous Passion Play, smashed into the heart of Munich, the birth place of pagan Nazism. We were in many fierce battles. I was in the hospital 45 days suffering from a shrapnel wound. We were at Berchlisgaden, Austria, when VE Day arrived. After VE Day, I was chauffeur for Colonel Turner Monroe until I returned home. I was discharged at Camp Sheridan August 30, 1946.

After my marriage to Amy Valerie Sewell, I leased and operated a new Texaco service station in St. Anthony, Idaho. I sold this station and moved back to Rexburg and

went into the trucking business. I am now dispatcher and own partnership in two large transport trucks.

I have traveled continually for the last nine and a half years. I enjoy snow skiing and water skiing. I am also fond of good reading."

10 Lana Rae Lauder b. 17 May 1950, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.
11 Kristine Lauder b. 3 May 1952, Rexburg, Mad., Ida.
12 Marlys Ann Lauder b. 1 Aug. 1955, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.
13 James Verlan Lauder b. 19 July 1957, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.
14 Valerie Amy Lauder b. 18 May 1959, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.

[6] EDWIN ELDRED LAUDER b. 11 Oct. 1930, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Frank Newton and Eva Irene (3) (Davenport) Lauder; md. 21 Nov. 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; MARILYN MORTENSEN b. 6 Dec. 1930, Salem, Madison, Idaho; dau. of Morten Peter and Anita Elnora (Jensen) Mortensen. FIVE CHILDREN.

Edwin writes: "I was born in the large ranch house built by my Grandfather William Edwin Davenport near Parker, Idaho. I have many fond memories of my early childhood days on this ranch.

When I was nine years of age our family moved to Rexburg, Idaho, where I graduated from Madison High School in 1948. I was active in all athletic sports and upon graduation was selected to participate in the East-West All-star football game.

In the fall of 1948 I entered Ricks College on an athletic scholarship, and completed two full years of my college work. I had many enjoyable experiences traveling with the varsity ball teams to participate in competitive sports.

I filled a mission for the L.D.S. Church to the Eastern Canadian Mission. The last six months of my mission were spent as district president of the Ottawa District. I was the playing coach on a basketball team of Mormon missionaries which won four provincial championships. This brought great recognition to the Church.

I returned home in the fall of 1952 in time to enroll at Ricks for my junior year and was married on November 21, 1952, to Marilyn Mortensen. I graduated from Ricks College in May, 1954, with a BS degree in physical education."

In August of 1954 we moved to Preston, Idaho, where I spent three years coaching athletics and teaching at Preston High School. We moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, in June, 1957, and bought a new home. I continued coaching and teaching safety education at East High School. I am doing graduate work at University of Utah towards a masters degree. Presently I am employed as personnel assistant for the Hercules Powder Company." (1962)

15 Laurie Ann Lauder b. 8 Nov. 1953, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.

16 Steven Eldred Lauder b. 13 Feb. 1956, Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

17 Lynette Kay Lauder b. 16 Apr. 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

18 Lisa Anita Lauder b. 8 Nov. 1960, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

|7| CLAUDIUS DAVON LAUDER b. 15 June 1935, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho; son of Frank Newton and Eva Irene (3) (Davenport) Lauder; md. 24 Aug. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; GLORIA LOY DILL b. 17 Mar. 1936, Shoshone, Lincoln, Idaho; dau. of Charles William Jr. and Frances Theresa (Daut) Dill. TWO CHILDREN.

Claudius writes: "I was born in the home of my grandmother, Rozina (Davenport) Bramwell in Rexburg and lived with my parents in Parker, Idaho, until I reached the age of four, at which time we moved to Rexburg, Idaho. I attended school there, graduating from Madison High in 1953. While at Madison, I lettered in several sports.

I attended Idaho State College in Pocatello for one year. I completed two years of college at Ricks, the first on an athletic scholarship. While there I was active in drama, the National Fraternity Intercollegiate Knights, and lettered in football and track both years and was elected captain of the football squad in 1956.

While at Ricks College I met my wife, the former Gloria Dill. We were married August 24, 1956.

I had the opportunity to attend IBM school in Salt Lake City, Utah, from which I graduated with highest honors in the class. I worked for Strevell-Patterson Finance for one year in their IBM accounting office.

That same year we moved into the new home we had built in the Granger Second Ward. In this ward I have held the position of secretary of the elders quorum and ward welfare secretary in the bishopric.

I am at present employed at Hercules Powder Company at Bacchus, Utah. This company produces the third stage of the Minute Man Missile and second stage of the Polaris Missile.

My position at Hercules is control supervisor of the IBM computor facilities."

19 Vickie Lynne Lauder b. 14 July 1957, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.

20 Carrie Loy Lauder b. 12 Oct. 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

21 Mark DaVon Lauder b. 26 June 1962, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

MARY ALICE DAVENPORT
and her
DESCENDANTS

[1] MARY ALICE DAVENPORT b. 4 April 1861, Draper, S.L., Utah; d. 13 Nov. 1937, Hyrum, Cache, Utah; bu. 15 Nov. 1937, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of Edward Wilcox and Clarissa Danforth (Crapo) Davenport; md. 1 Dec. 1881, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, THOMAS JOSEPH PEARCE b. 28 May 1857, Cardiff, Glamorganshire, Wales; d. 18 Jan. 1933, Hyrum, Cache, Utah; bu. 20 Jan. 1933, Paradise, Cache, Utah; son of Robert and Sarah (Brown) Pearce. TEN CHILDREN.

(The following is taken from a history written by Thomas Joseph and Sarah Elizabeth, children of the above.)

The first little daughter of Edward and Clarissa Davenport was given the name, Mary Alice, after both her grandmothers. She was idolized by her older brothers. She was tall and dark like her father and had his sweet, gentle

Back row: l. to r. Sarah E., Warren, William E., Edward, Clarissa, J. Albert. Middle row: Thomas Joseph Jr., Mary Alice D., Thomas Joseph Sr., Agnes. In front: Eudora.

disposition. She was loved by all who knew her. She went through all the hardships of the early pioneers. Most of their work had to be done by hand, inside the house and outside on the farm. They didn't have the things to work with that we have today.

When the threshers came, there was lots of extra work to do. The grain had to be threshed by horse power supplied by six teams of horses going in a circle. It took the work of about fourteen men to handle the machine and the grain and get the threshing done. Mother had a lot of hard work to prepare meals for them. Sometimes she was able to hire some help.

Father would plant a good garden and mother and the children would take care of it. There was a large orchard on our place, so we always had plenty of fruit. Mother would peel the apples and dry them in the sun, by the sackful.

Sisters. Below, l. to r. Mary Alice (Davenport) Pearce and Agnes Eudora (Davenport) Short. Above: As young girls.

She made all our clothes when we were young. She made knee pants for the boys and long dresses for the girls until we got older. We were very proud of them.

When Mother was seventeen years old, her brothers bought a sawmill in White Pine Canyon east of Paradise, and Mother helped cook for the men until she was married.

On December the first, 1881, Mother and Father were married in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. They traveled in a lumber wagon, with a wagon box and a spring seat on it, the eighty miles to Salt Lake City. After their marriage, they settled in Paradise, where they lived the rest of their lives. They are also buried there.

Their first home was a two-roomed house. It was made of white pine logs, sawed on four sides, with lumber siding on the outside and lath and plaster on the inside. Later they built a larger home.

There were lots of Indians passing through Paradise in the early days, begging for food. Many times they would come to the Pearce home. Mother made good loaves of bread and many of them went to feed the Indians.

In the spring of 1906, Mother and Father met with a bad accident when their horses became frightened and ran away, and they were thrown from the wagon. The wheel ran over Father's hand and crippled it. Mother's wrist was broken and after it healed, it was always stiff.

Among Mother's many accomplishments were soap making and her handiwork. She made beautiful knitted lace and loved to quilt. She used to quilt for the Relief Society and was paid one dollar for every spool of thread that she used on a quilt. Mother was kind and gentle and loved her family very much.

Thomas Joseph Pearce Sr. was born in Wales. His parents had joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints some years before. When he was six years old, they came to America. They left Liverpool, England, in a sailing vessel and were on the ocean for six weeks before arriving in New York. From there they rode on a train to Florence, Nebraska, where the railroad ended. They finished the journey to Salt Lake City, Utah, in a covered wagon drawn by oxen. They came in the William B. Preston Company and Edwin Pope was the driver of their wa-

gon. They settled in Paradise, Utah, a small settlement in the southern end of Cache Valley. Here, the Indians were a menace and Joseph took his turn watching for them.

When he was sixteen he cut grain with a cradle and kept up with the older men. After the grain was cut, it was laid in rows and then bound into bundles by hand, using grain stalks to hold them. The families helped each other with their field work, going from one farm to another.

He helped build the first church house, which was made of lime rock and also helped with the log school house. He hauled rock to help build the Logan Temple and also helped get out the timber to the sawmill and hauled the finished lumber to the temple site. He was interested in any new project that would help the community.

He loved to farm and raised sugar beets for the sugar factory at Logan. He also worked some for his brother-in-law, Frank Davenport in his sawmill. In his early years he was active in the church and he worked hard to provide for his family.

*2 Mary Agnes Pearce b. 27 Sept. 1882, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*3 Thomas Joseph Pearce Jr. b. 3 Dec. 1883, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*4 Clarissa Pearce b. 25 Oct. 1885, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*5 William Edwin Pearce b. 12 April 1887, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

6 Edward Pearce b. 8 May 1889, Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. 6 Mar. 1927.

*7 James Albert Pearce b. 7 Nov. 1890, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*8 Sarah Elizabeth Pearce b. 23 Nov. 1892, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*9 Warren Pearce b. 23 Dec. 1895, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

10 Marcus Pearce b. 6 Apr. 1898, Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. 18 Apr. 1898.

*11 Eudora Pearce b. 14 Nov. 1900, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

Above: Back row: Mary (Sorensen) Marchant, Loraine (Sorensen) Glenn, Ralph Sorensen, Ada (Sorensen) Casper. Front row: Mary Agnes (Pearce) and Hans Sorensen. Taken July 1962, celebrating their Golden Wedding. Thomas Harlan and Rose Mary (Marchant) Gentry, a grand-daughter of Hans and Agnes, with their children, Virgil (standing) and Hans.

|2| MARY AGNES PEARCE b. 27 Sept. 1882, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of Thomas Joseph and Mary Alice (1) (Davenport) Pearce; md. 3 July 1912, Logan, Cache, Utah; HANS THEODORE SORENSEN b. 1 Sept. 1885, Newton, Cache, Utah, son of Hans and Augusta Ann Julie (May) Sorensen. FIVE CHILDREN.

As a small boy, Hans Sorensen, herded cows on the family ranch at Little Mountain, near Newton in Cache

County, Utah. At the age of thirteen, he and his family moved from Newton to Parker, Idaho. They packed their belongings on two wagons, with four horses pulling one and two the other. Hans rode a horse and drove two cows. They were six days traveling, arriving in Idaho Falls 28 April 1898, in time to see a trainload of soldiers leaving for the Spanish-American War. They arrived in Parker a few days later.

He quit school because his father was unable to work and he had to help make a living for the family. About 1900, they moved to a ranch near Marysville, Idaho. Here he broke up thirty acres of land with three horses and a hand plow and planted it to barley. His father became ill with dropsy, so they moved back to Parker where he died in July, 1901.

For several years Hans worked on the sugar factory slicer in the winter and as farm laborer in the summer to support the family. In 1906, he filed a claim on a homestead at Canyon Creek. He fenced his land and built a cabin the first year, and the second broke up ten acres and planted it to grain. He continued to help his mother on the ranch at Parker and worked in the sugar factory winters. He and his half-brother, Will Petersen, bought a sawmill at Canyon Creek and the first threshing machine used there. In 1911, he met Mary Agnes Pearce.

She was the first of ten children born to Mary Alice D. and Thomas Joseph Pearce. She completed eight years of school and helped with the home and garden. She worked away from home doing housework, earning from two to four dollars a week. It was while working for her brother, Joseph in Parker that she met Hans Sorensen.

After their marriage in Logan, Utah, they went to live on the dry farm homestead at Canyon Creek. After several years they sold the dry farm and sawmill and moved to Parker. After a short stay in Parker, they moved onto a farm near Iona, Idaho. Hans continued to farm in this area until 1925, when they moved to Rigby, Idaho, where they started to buy the eighty-acre farm where they now live.

In July of this year (1962) they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

*12 Mary Augusta Sorensen b. 17 Dec. 1913, Paradise, Cache, Utah.
*13 Loraine Sorensen b. 27 July 1915, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
14 Ralph Sorensen b. 25 Dec. 1917, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
*15 Ada Louise Sorensen b. 11 Aug. 1920, Iona, Bonneville, Idaho.
16 Rozella Sorensen b. 16 Aug. 1922, Iona, Bonneville, Idaho; d. 20 Aug. 1922, Iona, Bonneville, Idaho.

[3] THOMAS JOSEPH PEARCE JR. b. 3 Dec. 1883, Paradise, Cache, Utah; son of Thomas Joseph and Mary Alice (1) (Davenport) Pearce; md. 3 Mar. 1909, Logan, Cache, Utah, HARRIET AMANDA LOVELAND b. 3 Oct. 1889, Fish Haven, Bear Lake, Idaho; dau. of Harlon Edward and Amelia Jane (Welker) Loveland. EIGHT CHILDREN.

Thomas Joseph Pearce Jr. spent his early years in Paradise, Utah. He attended the one-room log school house, where his uncle, Robert Pearce was his first teacher.

He helped his father farm and also worked for wages for the farmers round about. In the fall of 1903, he was

Thomas Joseph Jr. and Harriet Amanda (Loveland) Pearce on their Fiftieth Wedding anniversary.

called to take a missionary course at the B.Y.C. in Logan, Utah. His sister, Clarissa and a cousin, Earl Davenport, were attending the same school and the three of them had many good times together. In the spring he went to Oregon with Earl and worked for Earl's father, Frank, in the sawmill at Hood River, for about a year and a half before returning home.

In the fall of 1905 and 1906, he returned to the B.Y.C. where he took a blacksmith course along with his other studies. He also played the piccolo in the B.Y.C. band for games and dances.

He went to Idaho in the fall of 1907 where he got work first hauling beets to the auxiliary slicer plant of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company near Parker where the beets were sliced and the juice extracted. He later looked after the large pumps that pumped the juice in pipes seven miles to the refinery at Sugar City. On the way the pipes crossed both the Snake and the Teton rivers.

While in Idaho he met and courted Harriet Amanda Loveland. He was called to fill an L.D.S. Church mission to the Northwestern States. They were married 3 March, 1909, a few days before he was to leave for his mission, but because of a severe reaction to a smallpox vaccination, his departure was delayed until the 23rd of March. He was released in February, 1911. After a happy reunion in Parker, Idaho, with his wife and making the acquaintance of his baby daughter, Elma, they left for a visit with relatives in Paradise, Utah. They returned, however, to Idaho where they have since always made their home. Their last home is in Iona, where they have been very active in the L.D.S. Church.

Thomas Joseph worked at various jobs until he was seventy-four, when he became watermaster for the village of Iona, a position he still holds (1962).

*17 Eudora Elma Pearce b. 10 Dec. 1909, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*18 Dorothy Luella Pearce b. 15 Jan. 1912, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*19 Melvin Joseph Pearce b. 25 Oct. 1914, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*20 Veda Amanda Pearce b. 22 May 1917, Ammon, Bonneville, Ida.
21 Vernon Thomas Pearce b. 26 Feb. 1924, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; d. 2 Aug. 1940, Idaho Falls, Bonne., Ida.
*22 Lela Mae Pearce b. 22 Jan. 1927, Iona, Bonn., Idaho.
*23 Lorna Alice Pearce b. 23 Sept. 1929, Iona, Bonn., Ida.
*24 Everett Donald Pearce b. 25 Oct. 1933, Iona, Bonn., Idaho.

[4] CLARISSA PEARCE b. 25 Oct. 1885, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of Thomas Joseph Sr. and Mary Alice (1) (Davenport) Pearce; d. 3 Sept. 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 25 May 1904, Logan, Cache, Utah, WILLIAM HYRUM HOLMES b. 1 Dec. 1876, North Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Hyrum (Howard) and Eliza (Odd) Holmes. THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

Clarissa attended school at Paradise, Utah, and the Brigham Young College at Logan. She worked as a practical nurse for Dr. Burgess in Hyrum for many years and was also first aid nurse for the California Packing Company at Hyrum from 1937 to 1947.

Her hobbies and interests besides nursing, were handiwork and raising flowers, especially house plants. She was active as a teacher in the L.D.S. Church. When food was rationed in 1938 during the war, she received an award certificate from Governor Maw of Utah, in recognition of canning over one thousand cans of fruit and vegetables.

She died of a cerebral hemmorhage at the Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

William H. Holmes had very little formal education. His parents were separated when he was very young and he was left to shift for himself a great deal. His main teacher was the great out-of-doors, where he learned to love nature and all growing things. He is especially fond of horses and could never stand to see an animal mistreated. He has been a farmer and sheep man throughout his life and also enjoys gardening. He especially enjoys rodeos and shows and stories of cowboys and outdoor life.

William and Clarissa Pearce Holmes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the 25th of May, 1954, at the Lorin Farr Park Ward in Ogden, Utah.

He holds the position of high priest in the L.D.S. Church (1962).

25 William Pearce Holmes b. 16 May 1905, Avon, Cache, Utah; d. 14 May, 1907, Avon, Cache, Utah.

26 Elwin Pearce Holmes b. 6 Oct. 1906, Avon, Cache, Utah; d. 13 May 1907, Avon, Cache, Utah.

*27 Clarissa Pearce Holmes b. 21 May 1908, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

28 Mary Holmes (twin) b. 25 Oct. 1909, Avon, Cache, Utah; d. 11 Nov. 1909, Avon, Cache, Utah.

29 Eliza Holmes (twin) b. 25 Oct. 1909, Avon, Cache, Utah, d. 11 Nov. 1909, Avon, Cache, Utah.

*30 Alice Elaine Holmes b. 15 Oct. 1910, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

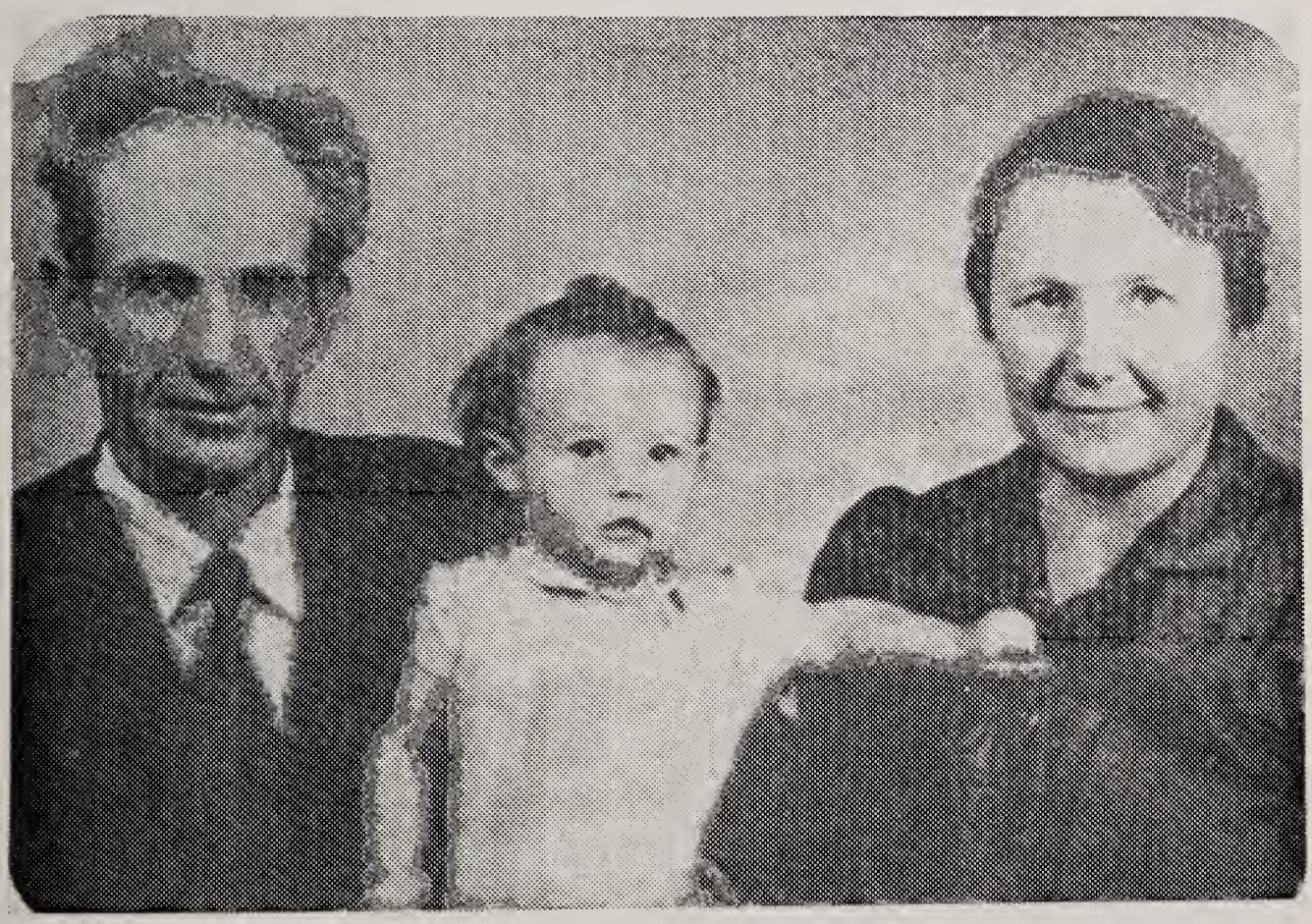
*31 Thomas Howard Holmes b. 30 Nov. 1912, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*32 Esther Holmes b. 25 May 1914, Avon, Cache, Utah.

*33 Lorna Holmes b. 29 May 1916, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*34 Daisy Lucille Holmes b. 23 July 1918, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*35 Joseph Elmer Holmes b. 17 July 1920, Paradise, Cache, Utah.



L. to R.: William E. Pearce, Lillian E. Pearce (a grand-daughter), and Aidiah Elzina (Barzee) Pearce.

*36 Berneice Holmes b. 1 Jan. 1922, Paradise, Cache,
*37 Robert Eldon Holmes b. 8 May 1926, Hyrum, Cache, Utah.

[5] WILLIAM EDWIN PEARCE b. 12 Apr. 1887, Paradise Cache, Utah; son of Thomas Joseph Sr., and Mary Alice (1) (Davenport) Pearce; d. 1 Oct. 1947, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 12 Mar. 1919, Salt Lake City, Utah, AIDAH ELZINA BARZEE b. 11 Mar. 1896, Fruitland, San Juan, New Mexico; dau. of Reuben and Aidah M. (Kendall) Barzee. ONE CHILD.

*38 Reuben Joseph Pearce b. 5 Sept. 1920, Ozone, Bonneville, Idaho.

[7] JAMES ALBERT PEARCE b. 7 Nov. 1890, Paradise, Cache, Utah; son of Thomas Joseph Sr., and Mary Alice (1) (Davenport) Pearce; md. 27 June 1917, Logan, Cache, Utah, CUMORAH HOWELL b. 15 Oct. 1897, Paradise, Cache, Utah, d. 13 June 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, dau. of George and Sarah (James) Howell. TWO CHILDREN.

39 James Ellis Pearce b. 31 Dec. 1918, Paradise, Cache, Utah.
*40 George Keith Pearce b. 12 Aug. 1924, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

[8] SARAH ELIZABETH PEARCE b. 23 Nov. 1892, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of Thomas Joseph Sr. and Mary Alice (1) (Davenport) Pearce; md. 8 Mar. 1918, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, ARLAND LORENZO DAVIDSON b. 8 July 1890, Fairview, Sanpete, Utah; son of Lorenzo S. and Anna Louise (Peterson) Davidson. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Sarah Elizabeth writes, "I started school at the age of seven years, graduating from the eighth grade in 1910. I helped my sister and her husband every summer with their children and the housework. I also milked seven cows, separating the milk and taking the cows to the pasture for which they paid me wages.

My folks did not have the money to help me, so I worked for my sister and neighbors to make enough money to go to high school, the winters of 1914 to 1916.

While visiting my brothers in Idaho, I met the man I married, Arland Lorenzo Davidson. We were married 8 March 1918 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Family of Arland L. and Sarah (Pearce) Davidson. Back row: l. to r. Myrl Wesley, Alvin L., Arland Lorenzo; center: Thelma, Anna; front, Ethel, Sarah (Pearce), Blanche.

After our marriage, we lived on my husband's homestead in Idaho for a few years. When my husband's mother died, we came to Parker to work on the farm she left. We could not meet the debt against it, so we left Parker and came to Egin Bench where we rented a farm for a few years before buying a home.

I have always been active in the L.D.S. Church, serving in the Relief Society presidency and in other capacities, and also working in the M.I.A. and Primary. I like to quilt and crochet.

*41 Blanche Elizabeth Davidson b. 8 Feb. 1919, Iona, Bonn., Ida.

*42 Alvin Lorenzo Davidson b. 27 Nov. 1920, Iona, Bonn., Ida.

43 Hyrum Davidson b. 28 Sept. 1922, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; d. 16 Oct. 1922, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

*44 Anna Vernessa Davidson b. 14 Dec. 1924, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

*45 Thelma Pearce Davidson b. 24 Feb. 1926, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

*46 Myrl Wesley Davidson b. 20 Sept. 1927, Parker, Fremont, Ida.

*47 Ethel Davidson b. 25 Dec. 1929, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

[9] WARREN D. PEARCE b. 23 Dec. 1895, Paradise, Cache, Utah; son of Thomas Joseph Sr. and Mary Alice (1) (Davenport) Pearce; md. 18 Oct. 1922, JANE PRICE OLDHAM b. 18 Dec. 1892, Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. 16 June 1949, Hyrum, Cache, Utah; bu. 20 June 1949, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of Samuel and Mary Jane (Price) Oldham. FOUR CHILDREN

*48 Stanley Oldham Pearce b. 3 Sept. 1918, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

*49 Julia Oldham Pearce b. 30 Aug. 1923, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

50 Samuel Darren Pearce b. 13 Feb. 1926, Paradise, Cache, Utah.

51 Ruth Vivian Pearce b. 18 Feb. 1928, Paradise, Cache. Utah.

Eudora (Pearce) and Irl A. Rohwer.

[11] EUDORA PEARCE b. 14 Nov. 1900, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of Thomas Joseph Sr. and Mary Alice (1) (Davenport) Pearce; md. 11 June 1930, Logan, Cache, Utah, IRL ADOLPH ROHWER b. 3 Apr. 1903, Yost, Box Elder, Utah; son of Frederick and Emma Elizabeth (Mecham) Rohwer. FOUR CHILDREN.

Eudora attended school in Paradise and in South Cache High School in Utah. She moved to Idaho, staying with her sister, Lizzie, and working in the seed house at St. Anthony, where she met Irl Rohwer, whom she later married.

Irl attended grade school at Penrose, Utah. From there his family moved to Idaho and it was while living in

Parker, Idaho, that he met Eudora. This new family lived in Newdale, Idaho, and then in Paradise and Ogden, Utah, before moving about 1945 to Rigby, Idaho, where they have made their home since. Irl had learned the trade of blacksmith at the Idaho State College. However, at Rigby, he worked as a carpenter. He and Eudora are active members of the L.D.S. Church.

*52 Ervin Earl Rohwer b. 18 Apr. 1931, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.

*53 Alice Elizabeth Rohwer b. 19 June 1933, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

54 Reese Lynn Rohwer b. 10 Mar. 1935, Hyrum, Cache, Utah.

Reese Lynn Rohwer entered the Air Force, 4 Apr. 1953, and received his basic training at Parks AFB in Oakland, Calif. He then went to Amarillo AFB in Texas for a few months, where he received training in jet mechanics. He did repair work on jet planes at Davis Monthan AFB in Tucson, Arizona until his release 3 Apr. 1957. He is now working for the Old Faithful Beverage Company in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

*55 Winford Pearce Rohwer b. 31 Mar. 1938, Paradise, Cach., Utah.

[12] MARY AUGUSTA SORENSEN b. 17 Dec. 1913, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of Hans Theodore and Mary Agnes (2) (Pearce) Sorensen; md. 25 June 1930, Logan, Cache, Utah, JOY BERNELL MARCHANT b. 30 Apr. 1908, Lincoln, Bonn., Idaho; son of Franklin William and Julia Ann (Jensen) Marchant. ELEVEN CHILDREN.

Joy and Mary farmed at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, until 1960, when they moved to Moscow, Idaho, where Joy is employed (1962) at a greenhouse. He had his right leg amputated in 1958.

*56 Rose Mary Marchant b. 12 June 1932, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

*57 Joy Bernice Marchant b. 7 Aug. 1933, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

*58 Sarah Ann Marchant b. 29 Oct. 1934, Roberts, Jeff., Idaho.

*59 Phyllis Rayola Marchant b. 17 Dec. 1935, Duboise, Clark., Idaho.

*60 Maurice Leslie Marchant b. 12 July 1937, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.
61 Ethelyn Grace Marchant b. 9 July 1939, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; d. 3 Jan. 1941, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Idaho.
*62 Verna Fay Marchant b. 16 Apr. 1942, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Ida.
63 Lynn Paul Marchant b. 24 Jan. 1944, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Ida.
64 Fern Irene Marchant b. 1 Oct. 1946, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Ida.; d. 1 Oct. 1946, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Idaho.
65 Leola Irene Marchant b. 26 Jan. 1950, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Ida.
66 David Glen Marchant b. 15 July 1952, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Ida.

[13] LORAINE SORENSEN b. 27 July 1915, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Hans Theodore and Mary Agnes (2) (Pearce) Sorensen; md. 15 July 1937, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, EDWARD GLENN (also known as "Dutch") ROSE b. 13 Mar. 1916, Arnold, Custer, Nebraska; son of Charles Walter and Georgia Myrl (Mathews) Rose. SIX CHILDREN.

"Dutch" is a junk and wool buyer. He says his great-grandmother on his mother's side was a daughter of the famous Apache chief, Cochise.

*67 Glenda Elaine Rose b. 7 Jan. 1939, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
*68 Delora May Rose b. 15 Oct. 1941, Rigby, Jeff., Ida.
*69 Diana Georgia Rose b. 24 Dec. 1945, No. Hollywood, L.A., Calif.
70 Charles Walter Edward Rose b. 24 Nov. 1948, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
71 Harry Eugene Rose b. 25 June 1950, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
72 Helen Colleen Rose b. 11 Apr. 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[15] ADA LOUISE SORENSEN b. 11 Aug. 1920, Iona, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of Hans Theodore and Mary Agnes (2) (Pearce) Sorensen; md. 1 Mar. 1939, Logan, Cache, Utah, HAROLD GLEN CASPER b. 17 Apr. 1912, Menan, Jeff., Idaho; son of Duncan Alonzo and Lucy Elizabeth (Card) Casper. NINE CHILDREN.

The Hans Sorensen family moved to Rigby, Idaho, when Ada was four and a half years old. She grew up there, graduating from Rigby High School in 1938. She has always been a very active member of the L.D.S. Church.

When she met Harold, he was selling McNess Products. He grew up in Menan, Idaho, an active member of the L.D.S. Church and served in the Southern States Mission from Nov. 1935 to Dec. 1937.

They lived on various farms in Jefferson County and bought acreage in Annis, Idaho. They also spent some time in Los Angeles, California, and in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where Harold worked for the U.P.R.R. They then lived in Lone Star, near Shoshone, Idaho, before buying forty acres of land at Deitrich, on which they built a house. This summer (1962) they traded their farm for a home and the Shady Rest Motel in Shoshone, Idaho.

*73 Vonnie Louise Casper b. 20 Dec. 1939, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

*74 Myla Gay Casper b. 24 Mar. 1942, Rigby, Jeff., Ida.

*75 Carol Ann Casper b. 24 July 1943, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

76 Edith LaRae Casper b. 15 Sept. 1944, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

77 Delva Casper (twin) b. 23 Aug. 1946, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho

78 Velva Casper (twin) b. 23 Aug. 1946, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

79 Richard Glen Casper b. 16 Mar. 1948, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

80 Laurel Kay Casper b. 2 Feb. 1953, Jerome, Jerome, Idaho.

81 David Ralph Casper b. 7 Dec. 1955, Gooding, Gooding, Idaho.

[17] EUDORA ELMA PEARCE b. 10 Dec. 1909, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Thomas Joseph Jr. (3) and Harriet Amanda (Loveland) Pearce; md. 8 Mar. 1929, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, DUAIN YATES GRAY b. 27 Feb. 1909, Lehi, Utah, Utah; son of William Silas and Phoebe (Yates) Gray. SIX CHILDREN.

Eudora works for the White Star Laundry in Idaho Falls, Idaho (1962).

82 (Stillborn son) Gray b. 8 Nov. 1929, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

*83 Elma Arlean Gray b. 13 Mar. 1931, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

*84 Edna Elaine Gray b. 21 Apr. 1932, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

*85 Dorothy Joyce Gray b. 12 July 1933, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

*86 Jay Duain Gray b. 12 Jan. 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

87 Leah Marie Gray b. 29 Mar. 1936, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; d. 29 Dec. 1937, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[18] DOROTHY LUELLA PEARCE b. 15 Jan. 1912, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Thomas Joseph Jr. (3) and Harriet Amanda (Loveland) Pearce; md. 14 Feb. 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, OSMER LEROY PRESTWICH b. 19 Feb. 1901, Lehi, Utah, Utah; d. 12 Feb. 1954, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of George and Julia Ann (Draper) Prestwich. NINE CHILDREN.

*88 Kenneth Randall Prestwich b. 6 Aug. 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

*89 Dean Leroy Prestwich b. 7 Aug. 1936, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

90 Faye Prestwich b. 1 Oct. 1937, Lincoln, Bonn., Idaho.
Fay left '23 Oct. 1961, for the Southern States to fill an L.D.S. Mission.

*91 Garry Ray Prestwich b. 21 Feb. 1940, Lincoln, Bonn., Idaho.

92 Sharon Prestwich b. 12 Oct. 1941, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho
Sharon graduated 19 Mar. 1962, from the Ex-Cel-Cis Beauty School and works in their salon in Idaho Falls.

93 Floyd Prestwich b. 12 Feb. 1944, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

94 Doyle Osmer Prestwich b. 2 July 1947, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; d. 8 Mar. 1951, Lincoln, Bonn., Idaho.

95 Margie Prestwich b. 11 Feb. 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

96 Ranea Prestwich b. 24 Oct. 1951, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[19] MELVIN JOSEPH PEARCE b. 25 Oct. 1914, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Thomas Joseph Jr. (3) and Harriet Amanda (Loveland) Pearce; md. (1) 23 July 1938, Rigby, Jeff., Ida., KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN WILSON b. 28 Nov. 1919, Milo, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of Tom Clifton and Sarah Elizabeth (Harmon) Wilson. (Div.) THREE CHILDREN.

Melvin is a dock foreman at Pacific Intermountain Express in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

97 Melvin LaMar Pearce b. 14 Aug. 1940, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.
LaMar is in the Air Force and in Jan. 1962, was stationed at the Dover AFB in Delaware.

98 James Clifton Pearce b. 18 Dec. 1941, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; d. 15 Mar. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

99 Gene Thomas Pearce b. 7 Dec. 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

Md. (2) 22 July 1960, St. Anthony, Fremont, Ida., LUCY (HOOKER) JOHNSON b. 22 Mar. 1906, Clifton, Franklin, Idaho; dau. of Simon Sidney and Emma Ann (Howell) Hooker. NO CHILDREN.

[20] VEDA AMANDA PEARCE b. 22 May 1917, Ammon, Bonn., Ida.; dau. of Thomas Joseph Jr. (3) and Harriet Amanda (Loveland) Pearce; md. 28 June 1936, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho, VAUGHN STANFORD NELSON b. 29 July 1911, Ammon, Bonn., Idaho; son of Royal Christian and Edith H. (Lazenby) Nelson. THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

Vaughn is a stationary fireman at the U.P.R.R. in Idaho Falls. He also has a forty-acre farm west of Rigby.

*100 David Ray Nelson b. 26 Mar. 1937, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

*101 Lola Jean Nelson b. 16 July 1938, Lincoln, Bonn., Idaho.

102 Howard Deon Nelson b. 16 Jan. 1940, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
Howard was a member of the National Guard, leaving for his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. 11 Mar. 1960. In Nov. 1961, he left as a Private R.A. for duty with the 226th Military Police, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. He is now Sp/4 and is in Hq. Btry. 6th Missile Battalion, Hawk 562 Arty. at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

*103 Bertha Lou Nelson b. 15 May 1941, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

104 Waldo Kay Nelson b. 18 June 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

Kay is a member of the Air Force and is stationed at the McChord AFB, Wash.

105 Opal Vivian Nelson b. 30 Apr. 1944, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

106 Stanley Joseph Nelson b. 2 Nov. 1945, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

107 Roger Dale Nelson b. 13 Mar. 1949, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

108 Steven Vaughn Nelson b. 1 Oct. 1950, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

109 Edith Elaine Nelson b. 15 Jan. 1952, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

110 Karen Marie Nelson b. 27 Oct. 1953, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

111 Wesley Merlin Nelson b. 2 July 1955, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

112 Bradley Thomas Nelson b. 21 June 1956, Rigby, Jeff., Idaho.

[22] LELA MAE PEARCE b. 22 Jan. 1927, Iona, Bonn., Ida.; dau. of Thomas Joseph Jr. (3) and Harriet Amanda (Loveland) Pearce; md. 12 May 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., ROGER GRANT LOVERIDGE b. 15 July 1925, Lehi, Utah, Utah; son of William Thomas and Emma (Carson) Loveridge. FOUR CHILDREN.

Roger is employed at Argonne National Laboratories, Atomic Energy Site, in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

113 Marsha Kay Loveridge b. 31 Mar. 1951, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

114 Leonard Carson Loveridge b. 26 Apr. 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

115 Vesta Marie Loveridge b. 7 Oct. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.

116 Grant Thomas Loveridge b. 10 Apr. 1958, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

[23] LORNA ALICE PEARCE b. 23 Sept. 1929, Iona, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of Thomas Joseph Jr. (3) and Harriet Amanda (Loveland) Pearce; md. 28 Oct. 1949, Iona, Bonn., Ida.; LOUIS ERNEST MEPPEN JR. b. 5 Jan. 1928, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; son of Louis Ernest Sr. and Melda (Bingham) Meppen. FOUR CHILDREN.

Louis works at the A.E.C. site near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

117 Rodney Louis Meppen b. 10 Sept. 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

118 Bruce William Meppen b. 22 Mar. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

119 Larry Kay Meppen (twin) b. 15 Aug. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

120 Terrell Ray Meppen (twin) b. 15 Aug. 1958, Idaho Falls., Bonn., Idaho.

[24] EVERETT DONALD PEARCE b. 25 Oct. 1933, Iona, Bonn., Ida.; son of Thomas Joseph Jr. (3) and Harriet Amanda (Loveland) Pearce; md. 9 May 1959, Hayward, Alameda, Calif.; BETTY MAY (Tologian) THOMAS, b. 20 Nov. 1936, Fresno, Fresno, Calif.; dau. of Robert Michael and Polly (Naman) Tologian. TWO STEP-CHILDREN.

Everett served in the Air Force from February, 1953, to February, 1957, spending most of the time at Mt. Home A.F.B. in Idaho with a few months in French Morocco and Alaska. He attained the rank of airman first class. He and his family live in San Leandro, Calif., where he works as a chrome plater.

121 Robert John Thomas b. 21 Aug. 1956, Seattle, King, Wash.

122 Betty LaRue Thomas b. 23 May 1957, Austin, Travis, Texas.

[27] CLARISSA PEARCE HOLMES b. 21 Mar. 1908, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of William Hyrum and Clarissa (4) (Pearce) Holmes; md. 15 Nov. 1926, Preston, Franklin, Ida., RUBEN DAVID BUTTARS b. 5 June 1906, Clarkston, Cache, Utah; son of Charles William and Angeline Vilate (Stewart) Buttars. SIX CHILDREN.

Clarissa and Ruben farmed at Weston, Idaho, then sold their farm in 1959 and moved to North Logan, Utah.

*123 Donna Gwen Buttars b. 7 Mar. 1928, Weston, Franklin, Idaho.

*124 Alton Wayne Buttars b. 20 Aug. 1929, Weston, Franklin, Idaho.

*125 Angela Marlene Buttars b. 20 Mar. 1931, Weston, Franklin, Idaho.

126 Evelyn Gayle Buttars b. 11 Dec. 1937, Weston, Franklin, Idaho.

Gayle graduated from the U.S.C. in 1960 with a B.S. degree and interned at the King County Hospital in Seattle, Wash., graduating in June 1961 as a dietician. She is a member of the American Dietetic Association. At present (1962) she is employed at the Queen Anne Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

*127 VaLoy Buttars b. 29 Apr. 1941, Weston, Franklin, Idaho.

128 Carolyn Kay Buttars b. 10 Nov. 1942, Weston, Franklin, Idaho.

Carolyn Kay is in Seattle, Wash., where she attended the Mary Stone Beauty School, and graduated in Aug. 1962.

Family of Ruben D. and Clarissa Pearce (Holmes) Buttars. Back row; l. to r., Angela Marlene, Evelyn Gayle, Alton Wayne, VaLoy. Front row: Donna Gwen, Ruben D. Clarissa H. and Carolyn Kay Buttars.

[30] ALICE ELAINE HOLMES b. 15 Oct. 1910, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of William Hyrum and Clarissa (4) (Pearce) Holmes; md. 3 June 1929, Farmington, Davis, Utah, ROWLAND MATTHEW McCONVILL b. 11 Sept. 1910, Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Matthew and Mary (Wagoner) McConvill. ONE CHILD.

129 Michael Rowland McConvill b. 21 Dec. 1950, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

[31] THOMAS HOWARD HOLMES b. 30 Nov. 1912, Paradise, Cache, Utah; son of William Hyrum and Clarissa (4) (Pearce) Holmes; md. ELVA TAYLOR. FOUR CHILDREN.

130 Marion Holmes b. 3 July 1938, Preston, Franklin, Ida.

131 Rodney Holmes b. 28 May 1942.

132 Robert Holmes b. 4 Sept. 1943.

133 Douglas Lee Holmes b. 24 Mar. 1952.

[32] ESTHER HOLMES b. 25 May 1914, Avon, Cache, Utah; dau. of William Hyrum and Clarissa (4) (Pearce) Holmes; md. 28 June 1935, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah, FRED WILLIAM IREY b. 5 Jan. 1914, Kimball, Kimball, Nebraska; son of Amos Decius and Anna (Rieseberg) Irey. TWO CHILDREN.

Esther works for the U. S. Civil Service as a purchasing agent at the U. S. Naval Station, Repair Facility in San Diego, California, and her husband works at Ream Field Helicopter Base, also for Civil Service. He served in the armed forces in the U. S. Navy as a BM 2/c C-B, serving in Hawaii.

134 Richard Fred Irey b. 1 June 1945, Bingham, S.L., Utah.

135 James William Irey b. 3 June 1947, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[33] LORNA HOLMES b. 29 May 1916, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of William Hyrum and Clarissa (4) (Pearce) Holmes; md. 29 May 1937, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, HERMAN LEROY ASH b. 12 Jan. 1914, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of George Albert and Sarah B. (Cobbley) Ash. TWO CHILDREN.

Herman is employed at the Hercules Powder Company at Bacchus, Utah, as assistant foreman. He has worked there since 1937. Lorna works in the mail room for the same company.

*136 Beverly Ash b. 24 Apr. 1941, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

137 Morris LeRoy Ash b. 20 Apr. 1945, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[34] DAISY LUCILLE HOLMES b. 23 July 1918, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of William Hyrum and Clarissa (4) (Pearce) Holmes; md. 3 July 1941, Logan, Cache, Utah, KELTON COOK b. 8 May 1921, Smithfield, Cache, Utah; son of Dewey and Burtress Amy (Alsop) Cook. ONE CHILD.

Kelton works for Hercules Powder Company at Bucchus, Utah, and Lucille solders radio tubes at Litton Industries.

138 Randall Kelton Cook (adopted) b. 22 May 1952, Elko, Elko, Nevada.

[35] JOSEPH ELMER HOLMES b. 17 July 1920, Paradise, Cache, Utah, son of William Hyrum and Clarissa (4) (Pearce) Holmes; md. 25 July 1942, Malad, Oneida, Idaho, JUNE KATHLEEN SWARTZ b. 5 July 1920, Miles City, Custer, Montana; dau. of Henry Garrett and Nora Mae (Gray) Swartz. FOUR CHILDREN.

Joseph Elmer works as an inspector at Marquardt, a division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation.

139 Linda JoAnn Holmes b. 24 May 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

140 Joseph Richard Holmes b. 10 Jan. 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

141 Cheryl Kathleen Holmes b. 16 Oct. 1948, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

142 Lori Mae Holmes b. 3 Dec. 1957, Ogden, Weber, Ut.

[36] BERNEICE HOLMES b. 1 Jan. 1922, Paradise, Cache, Utah; dau. of William Hyrum and Clarissa (4) (Pearce) Holmes; md. (1) 29 July 1939, REUBEN LANIER b. 1 Mar. 1915, Arkansas (Div.) TWO CHILDREN.

Berneice does secretarial work at Hill A.F.B. near Ogden, Utah.

143 David Reuben Lanier b. 2 Sept. 1942, Logan, Cache, Utah.
David left in Dec. 1961 to serve in the L.D.S. Church Northern California Mission.

144 John Douglas Lanier b. 4 Aug. 1946, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Md. (2) 28 Feb. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah, J. CARL PHILLIPS b. 6 Nov. 1909, Ogden, Weber, Utah; son of Marcus Fitzgerald and Esther (Hays) Phillips. (Div.) NO CHILDREN.

[37] ROBERT ELDON HOLMES b. 8 May 1926, Hyrum, Cache, Utah; son of William Hyrum and Clarissa (4) (Pearce) Holmes; md. NORMA EDWARDS. (Div.) TWO CHILDREN.

145 Donell Holmes b. abt. 1952.

146 Clair Jay Holmes b. abt. 1954.

[38] REUBEN JOSEPH PEARCE b. 5 Sept. 1920, Ozone, Bonn., Ida.; son of William Edwin (5) and Aidah Elzina (Barzee) Pearce; md. 12 Mar. 1942, Blackfoot, Bingham, Ida., ALGENIA MARGARITE EVANS b. 18 June 1926, Porthill, Boundary, Ida.; d. 18 May 1955, Idaho Falls, Ida.; bu. 22 May 1955, Iona, Bonn., Ida.; dau. of W. Montgomery and Lillian (Petersen) Evans. FOUR CHILDREN.

Reuben worked for several years at the television transmission site out on the butte west of Idaho Falls. Algenia died following a heart attack. Reuben moved to California in June, 1962, to work as an electrical engineer for Federal Aviation Agency and is in Lancaster, California.

*147 Lillian Elzina Pearce b. 23 Aug. 1943, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

148 Donald Edwin Pearce b. 25 May 1946, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

149 Patricia Dianne Pearce b. 30 Nov. 1951, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

150 Peggy Jean Pearce b. 13 Apr. 1955, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

Md. (2) 6 Nov. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., EMMA LAVON (BEE) HAMBLIN b. 14 Oct. 1924, Georgetown, Bear Lake, Ida.; dau. of Joseph and Leone (Stoddard) Bee. ONE STEP-CHILD.

151 Kathleen Hamblin b. 14 Oct. 1944, Soda Springs, Caribou, Ida.

[40] GEORGE KEITH PEARCE b. 12 Aug. 1924, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; son of James Albert (7) and Cumorah (Howell) Pearce; md. 10 Jan. 1947, Logan, Cache, Utah, JANE CAROL HARMON b. 1 Sept. 1925, Milo, Bonn., Ida.; dau. of Lorenzo Barnes and Victoria Wilhelmina (Christensen) Harmon. SIX CHILDREN.

George works as a laborer at the Challenge Creamery in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

152 Arden Jay Pearce b. 23 Jan. 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.
153 Galen James Pearce b. 7 Apr. 1949, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
154 Pamela Kay Pearce b. 22 Oct. 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
155 Nancy Lyn Pearce b. 19 Nov. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
156 Leon Keith Pearce b. 10 June 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
157 Kent Harmon Pearce b. 28 Aug. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[41] BLANCHE ELIZABETH DAVIDSON b. 8 Feb. 1919, Iona, Bonn., Ida.; dau. of Arland Lorenzo and Sarah Elizabeth (8) (Pearce) Davidson; md. 1 Oct. 1941, Logan, Cache, Utah, CHARLES BERT CHRISTENSEN b. 18 Aug. 1916, Chapin, Teton, Ida.; son of Nean E. and Martha Maud (Moulton) Christensen. SIX CHILDREN.

Blanche graduated from the L.D.S. Hospital School of Nursing in September, 1941, and has been doing special nursing and working in various hospitals since.

Bert served in the Army during 1941-45 as a sergeant at Camp Roberts, California; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Bennion, Georgia, and at New Guinea, where he received a medical discharge because of malaria. He is a carpenter by trade. He is active in the L.D.S. Church and has served as a counselor in the bishopric in Chapin Ward, Teton Stake, Idaho.

158 Bruce Alan Christensen b. 29 July 1946, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho
159 Lynda Christensen b. 17 Feb. 1948, Driggs, Teton, Idaho.
160 Aaron Lee Christensen b. 13 Oct. 1949, Driggs, Teton, Idaho.
161 Dean Arland Christensen b. 3 Aug. 1951, Driggs, Teton, Idaho.
162 Rex Nean Christensen b. 19 May 1954, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

163 Lynelle Christensen b. 29 Oct. 1956, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[42] ALVIN LORENZO DAVIDSON b. 27 Nov. 1920, Iona, Bonn., Ida.; son of Arnold Lorenzo and Sarah Elizabeth (8) (Pearce) Davidson; md. 15 Mar. 1945, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, CARLA ELVINA SALERNO b. 28 May 1922, Salida, Chaffee, Colo.; dau. of Peter Paul and Frances (Cribari) Salerno. FOUR CHILDREN. (all adopted).

Alvin was a seaman in the Merchant Marines, a carpenter's assistant, and saw action in the South Pacific. He is a farmer on Egin Bench in Idaho and he and his wife are both active in the L.D.S. Church.

164 Linda Kay Davidson b. 3 Nov. 1947, Omaha, Douglas, Nebraska.

165 Carol Jean Davidson b. 21 May 1949, Seattle, King, Wash.

166 Clarlyn Davidson b. 13 Oct. 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

167 Paul Alvin Davidson b. 25 Mar. 1955, Ashton, Fremont, Idaho.

[44] ANNA VERNESSA DAVIDSON b. 14 Dec. 1924, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; dau. of Arland Lorenzo and Sarah Elizabeth (8) (Pearce) Davidson; md. 2 Apr. 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., ALDEN RANARD ADAMS b. 8 May 1923, Cedar City, Iron, Utah; son of William Clement and Eulalia (Bauer) Adams. FIVE CHILDREN.

Anna received her bachelor of arts degree from Brigham Young University in zoology. She did one year of graduate work at the University of Texas in 1946-47, where she majored in physiology. She has been active in the L.D.S. Church especially in Sunday School and Primary.

Alden has his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, graduating from the University of Texas in 1947. He also received his master's degree from there in 1951. He served in the Navy V-12 program during the war. He has been active in the L.D.S. Church holding various positions; serving a three-year stake mission, was bishop from May 1959 to December 1960, when he was sustained as a counselor in the Kearns Stake presidency.

He works for the Sperry-Rand Company in Salt Lake City, Utah.

168 Andrea Adams b. 21 Mar. 1949, Rexburg, Mad., Ida.

169 Carolyn Adams b. 17 Oct. 1950, Austin, Travis, Texas.

170 Janet Adams b. 22 Mar. 1952, Provo, Utah, Utah.

171 Ilene Adams b. 19 May 1954, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

172 Karen Adams b. 16 Mar. 1956, Salt Lake City, S.L. Utah.

173 Barbara Adams b. 25 July 1962, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[45] THELMA PEARCE DAVIDSON b. 24 Feb. 1926, Parker, Fremont, Ida.; dau. of Arland Lorenzo and Sarah Elizabeth (8) (Pearce) Davidson; md. 26 June 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., DAVID WHITE b. 27 Nov. 1925, Philadelphia, Pa.; son of Thomas Raeburn and Agnes Dorothy (Shipley) White. FOUR CHILDREN.

Thelma served an L.D.S. mission to Holland from December 1948-50. She also attended Brigham Young University and served as a stake missionary in Provo, Utah. David was in the Army for two years and saw action during World War II in Belgium and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He was converted to the L.D.S. Church by a missionary, while in Berlin and later filled two missions himself, first to the Northwestern States from 1947-49 and then as stake missionary while living in Salt Lake City, Utah. After his first mission he attended the B.Y.U. and received his M.A. in psychology. They live in Stillwater, Oklahoma, where he is working on a doctor's degree in mathematics at Oklahoma State University.

174 Nola White b. 13 Apr. 1954, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

175 Elizabeth Ann White b. 11 Aug. 1955, Durham, Durham, North Carolina.

176 Joseph Mark White b. 16 Feb. 1957, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

177 Eric Wilson White b. 21 Oct. 1961, Stillwater, Okla.

[46] MYRL WESLEY DAVIDSON b. 20 Sept. 1927, Parker, Fremont, Ida.; son of Arland Lorenzo and Sarah Elizabeth (8) (Pearce) Davidson; md. 15 June 1955, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, SHIRLENE SIDDOWAY b. 20 Aug. 1934, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, dau. of Walter Ames and Velma Lucille (Cherry) Siddoway. THREE CHILDREN.

Myrl graduated from the Edmunds High School, filled an L.D.S. mission in the Spanish-American Mission and served in the Army.

Shirlene is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and was employed for two years as a telephone operator. In 1955 Myrl was listed as an honor student from the freshman class at Ricks College. As a sophomore at Ricks he also received a straight "A" average.

178 Kathy Davidson b. 26 July 1956, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

179 Denise Davidson b. 15 Aug. 1957, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

180 Brett Davidson b. 7 Sept. 1961, American Falls, Power, Idaho.

[47] ETHEL DAVIDSON b. 25 Dec. 1929, Parker, Fremont, Idaho, dau. of Arland Lorenzo and Sarah Elizabeth (8) (Pearce) Davidson; md. 6 Mar. 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, DARREL MELVIN LORDS b. 21 June 1929, Mackay, Custer, Idaho, son of Melvin Edward and Leona Eva (Herbst) Lords. SIX CHILDREN.

Darrel, after working many years in the bank in St. Anthony was transferred to Aberdeen, Idaho, where he is now working as assistant manager in the First Security Bank there. He was the assistant stake clerk while in Yellowstone Stake prior to 1958.

181 Lorin Darrel Lords b. 21 Oct. 1948, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

182 Alan Wayne Lords b. 24 Jan. 1950, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

183 Steven K. Lords b. 29 Dec. 1952, Ashton, Fremont, Idaho.

184 Garth Brent Lords b. 31 Aug. 1954, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

185 Keith David Lords b. 29 July 1956, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho.

186 Barbara Ann Lords b. 8 July 1961, American Falls, Power, Idaho.

[48] STANLEY OLDHAM PEARCE b. 3 Sept. 1918, Paradise, Cache, Utah, son of Warren D. (9) and Jane Price (Oldham) Pearce; md. 17 Jan. 1942, Champaign, Champaign, Ill., HELEN MARGARITE CLARK b. 12 Feb. 1919, Lyons, Burt, Nebraska, dau. of Henry and Marie Dolly (Ferguson) Clark. TWO CHILDREN.

Stanley works in the head office of the city bus company in San Leandro, California. He served in the Army in England in World War II.

187 Diane Carol Pearce b. 22 Aug. 1944, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.

188 Randal Stanley Pearce b. 18 Apr. 1948, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.

[49] JULIA OLDHAM PEARCE b. 30 Aug. 1923, Paradise, Cache, Utah, dau. of Warren D. (9) and Jane Price (Oldham) Pearce; md. (2) 23 June 1956, Elko, Elko, Nev., LLOYD OWENS b. 16 Jan. 1918, Ogden, Weber, Utah, son of Walter A. and Mary Susan (Cardwell) Owens. THREE CHILDREN.

Lloyd was manager of Mastercraft Furniture Co. in Ogden in 1961.

189 Juliana Owens (by first marriage and adopted by Owens) b. 23 Mar. 1947, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

190 Larry Merlin Owens b. 26 Mar. 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

191 Gary Gene Owens b. 29 Mar. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

[52] ERVIN EARL ROHWER b. 18 Apr. 1931, Parker, Fremont, Idaho, son of Irl Adolph and Eudora (11) (Pearce) Rohwer; md. 1 June 1956, Wellsville, Cache, Utah, VENICE BAUGH b. 10 May 1934, Wellsville, Cache, Utah, dau. of George Ferguson and Blanch (Lofthouse) Baugh. TWO CHILDREN.

Ervin attended grade school in Paradise and Ogden, Utah, and high school in Rigby. He received training in radio-television engineering at Idaho State College in Pocatello, Idaho, and in Mineapollis, Minn. He was employed

at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, from 1951 to Jan. 1957, and at KID Television in Idaho Falls from then until February, 1961. In March, 1961, he went to work for Federal Aviation Agency in I.F. He enjoys radio and television as a hobby as well as an occupation and is active in the L.D.S. Church.

Venice attended grade schools at Wellsville and Hyrum, Utah, and graduated from South Cache High School in 1952. She is active in the L.D.S. Church and enjoys genealogy and temple work.

192 Lonnie Earl Rohwer b. 22 Dec. 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

193 Byron Baugh Rohwer b. 18 Nov. 1959, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[53] ALICE ELIZABETH ROHWER b. 19 June 1933, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of Irl Adolph and Eudora (11) (Pearce) Rohwer; md. 8 Apr. 1955, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; CARROLL NICHOLAS CRITTENDEN b. 17 Dec. 1930, Ogden, Weber, Utah, son of George Carroll and Luella (Nicholas) Crittenden.

Alice attended grade school in Paradise, Utah, junior high in Ogden and high school in Rigby, Idaho. She completed nurses training at the Thomas D. Dee Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Ogden in 1954 and has been employed there on the operating staff since then (1961).

Carroll attended grade and high school in Ogden and has been employed at Hill Air Force Base for eight years.

They are active in the L.D.S. Church and Alice enjoys reading, needlework and traveling. Carroll enjoys collecting gem quality rock, polishing them and making jewelry. He also enjoys duck hunting.

194 Carolee Crittenden b. 12 Apr. 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

195 Cindy Kay Crittenden b. 8 Sept. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

196 Lisa Crittenden b. 17 May 1962, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

[55] WINFORD PEARCE ROHWER b. 31 Mar. 1938, Paradise, Cache, Utah, son of Irl Adolph and Eudora (11) (Pearce) Rohwer; md. 4 Nov. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah, BETH RANAE JENSEN b. 9 Feb. 1943, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, dau. of Alma Lyle and Beth (Cummings) Jensen.

Winford lives in Ogden, Utah, and works for a construction company in Salt Lake City, Utah. He served in the Air Force, part of the time in Japan. He was released in 1961.

196a Darwin Mark Rohwer b. 19 Oct. 1962, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

[56] ROSE MARY MARCHANT b. 12 June 1932, Rigby Jefferson, Idaho; dau of Joy Bernell and Mary Augusta (12) (Sorensen) Marchant; md. 15 Feb. 1957, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Idaho, THOMAS HARLEN GENTRY b. 17 Feb. 1929, Willow Springs, Howell, Missouri, son of Virgil and Pearl (Thompson) Gentry. THREE CHILDREN.

Rose Mary attended elementary and high school at Bonners Ferry, Idaho. She was employed at the Fashion Cleaners in Bonners Ferry for about a year. Some of her hobbies and interests are crocheting, baking and helping her husband raise rabbits. She has been active in the Primary and the M.I.A. of the L.D.S. Church.

Thomas attended elementary school at Wilder, Idaho. He has been employed as a truck driver and especially enjoys raising rabbits and playing his guitar. He served in the Air Force in the South Pacific for 24 months. They live in Elkins, Arkansas.

197 Virgil Burnell Gentry b. 30 Dec. 1957, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

198 Hans Layfayette Gentry b. 6 May 1960, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Idaho.

198a Augusta Pearl Gentry b. 25 June 1962, Fayette, Wash., Ark.

[57] JOY BERNICE MARCHANT b. 7 Aug. 1933, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; dau. of Joy Bernell and Mary Augusta (12) (Sorensen) Marchant; md. 26 Oct. 1956, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Idaho, ALBERT EDWARD BAILEY b. 21 Mar. 1928, Bradford, Penobscot, Maine, son of Arthur H. and Nettie Florence (Emmra) Bailey. TWO CHILDREN.

Albert made the Air Force his career and he and Bernice spent three years in England where he was stationed. They returned to the States 22 May 1961 and were stationed at Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Washington.

199 Wayne Paul Bailey b. 25 Jan. 1957, Libbey, Lincoln, Montana.

200 LeeRoy Albert Bailey b. 26 July 1958, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Idaho.

[58] SARAH ANN MARCHANT b. 29 Oct. 1934, Roberts, Jefferson, Idaho; dau. of Joy Bernell and Mary Augusta (12) (Sorensen) Marchant; md. 17 Dec. 1952, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Idaho, WILLIAM EATON PLATT b. 16 Dec. 1929, Arlington, Tarrant, Texas, son of DeRoy Williams and Edith Evelyn (Eaton) Platt.

201 Kerry William Platt b. 21 Aug. 1955, San Mateo, San Mateo, Calif.

202 Don Kenneth Platt b. 20 Mar. 1957, San Mateo, San Mateo, Calif.

203 Dorene Kelly Platt b. 10 May 1958, San Mateo, San Mateo, Calif.

204 Jerry Kane Platt b. 13 Sept. 1959, Bonners Ferry, Ida.

205 Donna Marie Platt b. 27 Oct. 1961, Nyssa, Malheur, Oregon.

[59] PHYLLIS RAYOLA MARCHANT b. 17 Dec. 1935, Dubois, Clark, Idaho; dau of Joy Bernell and Mary Augusta (12) (Sorensen) Marchant; md. 27 Nov. 1957, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Idaho, HAROLD KENNETH SLATER b. 20 Dec. 1925, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Idaho, son of Charles Franklin and Irene Teresa (Fuller) Slater. THREE CHILDREN.

Harold is employed at a Spokane post office (1959).

206 Neva Arleen Slater b. 15 Aug. 1958, Camp Hanford, Richland, Wash.

207 Carl Franklin Slater, b. 22 Apr. 1960, Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash.

208a Mark Harold Slater b. 17 Oct. 1962, Spokane, Wash.

[60] MAURICE LESLIE MARCHANT b. 12 July 1937, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; son of Joy Bernell and Mary Augusta (12) (Sorensen) Marchant; md. 4 July 1959, Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada, BARBARA JANE CARVER b. 3 Nov. 1939, Hood River, Wasco, Oregon, dau. of William Hoyt and Viola Mae (Howard) Carver. THREE CHILDREN.

Maurice attended elementary and high school at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, and also Toledo High at Toledo, Oregon. He has been employed at farm work, logging, and at Kit's Trailerhouse Manufacturing at Caldwell, Idaho. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1956 through 1959 in California, Okinawa, Japan, and the Phillipines. He enjoys such things as woodwork, bowling, reading, playing pool and working at "back-yard" mechanics.

Barbara Jane attended schools at Wilder and Caldwell, Idaho. She was employed at C. and C. Produce at Wilder for some time, and also worked for Glenn L. Evans Fish Fly Business at Caldwell. She enjoys sewing, crocheting and bowling.

208 Letty Jo (Carver) Marchant b. 3 July 1958, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

209 Michael Leslie Marchant b. 1 July 1960, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho; d. 29 Sept. 1960, Wilder, Canyon, Idaho; bu. 1 Oct. 1960, Wilder.

209a Lorri Dee Marchant b. 26 June 1962, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

[62] VERNA FAY MARCHANT b. 16 Apr. 1942, Bonners Ferry, Boundary, Idaho; dau. of Joy Bernell and Mary Augusta (12) (Sorensen) Marchant; md. 6 Oct. 1960, Logan, Cache, Utah, CARL LESLIE BELDEN b. 13 Nov. 1935, Bonners Ferry Boundary, Idaho, son of Carl Elson and Evelyn (Cross) Belden. ONE CHILD.

Verna attended school in Boundary County, graduating from high school in 1960, and attended one summer session at the University of Idaho at Moscow. Leslie attended schools in Boundary County and quit his senior year to work for the Great Northern Railroad Co.

He entered the Army 15 July 1958 and took basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He had training as an artillery repairman at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland and after three months at Ft. Hood, Texas, and one month fur-

lough, he was sent to Korea. He served there one year, receiving his discharge in May, 1960.

After their marriage he and Verna lived in Bonners Ferry and Moscow, Idaho, before moving to Deitrich, Ida.

210 Carl Vernon Belden b. 26 Apr. 1962, Jerome, Jerome, Idaho.

[67] GLENDA ELAINE ROSE b. 7 Jan. 1939, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; dau. of Edward Glen and Loraine (13) (Sorensen) Rose; md. 18 Feb. 1956, Menan, Jefferson, Idaho, LEONARD KENDALL b. 4 July 1926, Layton, Davis, Utah, son of Arlo G. and Violet S. (Wiggill) Kendall. TWO CHILDREN.

Leonard works as a parts delivery man at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah. They live at Layton.

211 Robert Hyrum Kendall b. 10 Dec. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

212 Leonard Kendall, Jr. b. 8 Apr. 1960, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

[68] DELORA MAY ROSE b. 15 Oct. 1941, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, dau. of Edward Glen and Loraine (13) (Sorensen) Rose; md. 15 Sept. 1955, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, DEWEY DEWAINE MILLER b. 26 June 1937, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, son of George High, adopted by Alma Ernest and Mary Lillian (Lidell) Miller. THREE CHILDREN.

213 Patricia Juanita Miller b. 16 Oct. 1956, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

214 Mary Loraine Miller b. 11 Mar. 1959, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

215 George Edward Miller b. 20 Aug. 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[69] DIANA GEORGIA ROSE b. 24 Dec. 1945, North Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif., dau. of Edward Glen and Loraine (13) (Sorensen) Rose; md. 3 Aug. 1958, Sugar City, Madison, Idaho, ALTON EDWIN NEBEKER b. 3 Aug. 1929, Clark, Jefferson, Idaho, son of Alvin Edwin and Rebecca Bebee Rozelle (Runolfson) Nebeker. TWO CHILDREN.

Alton is a Utah Power and Light pole yard attendant at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

216 Gale Edwin Nebeker b. 27 Jan. 1960, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

217 Glenn Allen Dutch Nebeker b. 11 May 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

[73] VONNIE LOUISE CASPER b. 20 Dec. 1939, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; dau. of Harold Glen and Ada Louise (15) (Sorensen) Casper, md. '24 Nov. 1957, Deitrich, Lincoln, Idaho, VERL DEAN CLARK b. 24 Jan. 1933
son of George S. and Eva Ann (Shelton) Clark. THREE CHILDREN.

Vonnie and Verl are living at Ketchum, Idaho, and Verl works at Sun Valley as a cook. Vonnie graduated from high school at Deitrich, Idaho, where she participated in school plays, played in the band and sang with choruses and in a trio. She also played on a girls' basketball team and was a member of the writers' club and had several stories printed in the Idaho Farmer. She is active in the L.D.S. Church.

Verl attended schools in Jerome and Gooding, Idaho, and was a football player.

218 LaDonna Jean Clark b. 13 Jan. 1958, Twin Falls, T.F., Idaho. (stillborn).

219 Michael Amacy Clark b. 9 Apr. 1959, Twin Falls, T.F., Idaho.

220 Georgia Louise Clark b. 9 Dec. 1960, Twin Falls, T.F., d. 10 Dec. 1960, Twin Falls.

[74] MYLA GAY CASPER b. 24 Mar. 1942, Rigby Jefferson, Idaho, dau. of Harold Glen and Ada Louise (15) (Sorensen) Casper; md. 12 Jan. 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, LARRY FLOYD SAMUELSON b. 7 Apr. 1938, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho, son of Alva Floyd and Elva Rebecca (Porter) Samuelson. ONE CHILD.

221 Kenneth David Samuelson b. 2 Mar. 1962, Rexburg, Mad., Idaho.

[75] CAROL ANN CASPER b. 24 July 1943, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of Harold Glen and Ada Louise (15) (Sorensen) Casper; md. 10 Aug. 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., ALVIN MARVIN EVANS b. 30 July 1937, son of Alvin Marvin and Florence (Richards) Evans.

Carol Ann spent the past school year, 1961-62, in La Mirada, California. She worked baby sitting by day and attended night classes at Cerritos College.

[83] ELMA ARLEAN GRAY b. 13 Mar. 1931, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of Duain Yates and Eudora Elma (17) (Pearce) Gray; md. 10 Aug. 1948, Iona, Bonneville, Idaho, LLOYD JAY BEASLEY b. 10 Jan. 1931, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, son of William Lloyd and Hazel Hortense (Staker) Beasley. SIX CHILDREN.

Jay is a laborer for Westinghouse Electric at the Atomic Energy Site west of Idaho Falls. He received an apprentice gas fitter's license in 1959. They make their home in Idaho Falls and are all active in the L.D.S. Church.

222 Michael Lloyd Beasley b. 28 Feb. 1949, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

223 Catherine Arlean Beasley b. 4 July 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

224 Marilyn Yvonne Beasley b. 19 Apr. 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

225 Ranon Duain Beasley b. 30 Sept. 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

226 Martha Hortense Beasley b. 29 Apr. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

227 Richard Carey Beasley b. 14 Feb. 1960, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

228 Charles David Beasley b. 9 Sept. 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[84] EDNA ELAINE GRAY b. 21 Apr. 1932, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; dau. of Duain Yates and Eudora Elma (17) (Pearce) Gray; md. 15 Jan. 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, PATRICK JAMES FLYNN b. 31 July 1928, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho, son of Paul Edward and Josephine Edna (Fryor) Flynn. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Patrick Flynn works for Fergis's Marina in Idaho Falls, Idaho (1962).

229 Patrick James Flynn, II, b. 25 Apr. 1951, Pendleton, Umatilla, Oregon.

230 Sherry Kaye Flynn b. 2 July 1962, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

231 Larry Michael Flynn b. 1 Oct. 1953, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
232 Paul Kelly Flynn b. 26 Nov. 1954, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
233 Cindy Jean Flynn b. 14 Dec. 1955, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.
234 Shaun Timothy Flynn b. 21 Apr. 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
235 Tammy Edna Flynn b. 4 Jan. 1959, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[85] DOROTHY JOYCE GRAY b. 12 July 1933, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; dau. of Duain Yates and Eudora Elma (17) (Pearce) Gray; md. 26 July, 1951, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, VERNARD DuFOSEE COX b. 13 Apr. 1924, Hinkley, Millard, Utah, son of Charles Robert and Hannah Dora (Ellicock) Blake Cox. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Vern has a chinchilla farm in Idaho Falls.

236 Billy Vern Cox b. 16 Apr. 1952, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
237 Christine Cox b. 29 May 1953, Shelley, Bingham, Ida.
238 Pauline Cox b. 9 June 1954, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; d. 19 June 1959, Idaho Falls, bu. Idaho Falls.
239 Phillip Gray Cox b. 16 Nov. 1955, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
240 Robert Duain Cox b. 28 Jan. 1959, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
241 Joseph Delaun Cox b. 28 Jan. 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
242 Preston Jay Cox b. 27 Mar. 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[86] JAY DUAIN GRAY b. 12 Jan. 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida.; son of Duain Yates and Eudora Elma (17) (Pearce) Gray; md. 25 Sept. 1961, VONDA MARIE (BATE) BURKMAN b. 9. Aug. 1941, Holland, Ore., dau. of Austin Leo and Violet Ella (Fox) Bate. TWO CHILDREN.

Jay was inducted into the Army 15 Jan. 1957 and discharged 15 Jan. 1959 with the rank of SP-4. He was inducted again in February, 1962, and is now Pfc. in the Signal Corps attending electronics school in Long Branch, N.J. He is learning to repair electronic computers.

243 Kenneth Roy Burkman (step-son) b. 9 June 1960, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.
244 Allyn Joyce Gray b. 24 Aug. 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

[88] KENNETH RANDALL PRESTWICH b. 6 Aug. 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; son of Osmer Leroy and Dorothy Luella (18) (Pearce) Prestwich; md. 6 July 1957, Lidlington, Bedford, England, KATHERINE ANN SIBLEY b. 22 Oct. 1937, Lidlington, Bedford, England, dau. of Joseph William and Amy (Lunn) Sibley. ONE CHILD.

Kenneth graduated May, 1962, with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Idaho at Moscow where he was an honorary member of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity. He was one of ten students honored at graduation by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

He joined the U. S. Air Force in 1954 and was stationed in Texas and England until his release in 1958. He will attend the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque and work for his master's degree this fall (1962).

245 Lorraine Ann Prestwich b. 22 Apr. 1958, Bedford, Bedfordshire, England.

[89] DEAN LEROY PRESTWICH b. 7 Aug. 1936, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; son of Osmer LeRoy and Dorothy Luella (18) (Pearce) Prestwich; md. 26 Sept. 1959, Lincoln, Bonneville, Idaho, CHERIE DuVAL LETSON b. 24 Jan. 1937, Battle Creek, Calhoun, Mich.; dau. of Lester Edwin and Catherine DuVal (Strubhar) Letson. THREE CHILDREN.

Dean and Cherie live in Cheyenne, Wyoming (1962), where he is a field engineer for the R.C.A. Service Company.

246 Janice Carol Prestwich b. 18 Sept. 1960, Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyoming.
247 Diane Marie Prestwich (twin) b. 4 Mar. 1962, Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyoming.
248 Donna Jean Prestwich (twin) b. 4 Mar. 1962, Cheyenne, Laramie, Wyoming.

[91] GARRY RAY PRESTWICH b. 21 Feb. 1940, Lincoln, Bonneville, Idaho; son of Osmer Leroy and Dorothy Luella (18) (Pearce) Prestwich; md. 10 Dec. 1961, Elko, Elko, Nev., CAROLYN (BATES) BRUNFIELD b. 5 Dec. 1940; dau. of Dan and Thelma (Freeman) Bates. (div.) NO CHILDREN.

[100] DAVID RAY NELSON b. 26 Mar. 1937, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; son of Vaughn Stanford and Veda Amanda (20) (Pearce) Nelson; md. 8 Apr. 1960, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, IRIS JORGENSEN b. 2 Jan. 1939, Preston, Franklin, Idaho; dau. of Ross Nephi and Gail K. (Allen) Jorgensen. TWO CHILDREN.

David received electronics training in the Army and they now (1962) live in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he works for the Sperry-Rand Co. missile plant.

249 Jeannie Nelson b. 8 Jan. 1961, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

250 David Ray Nelson, Jr. b. 28 Dec. 1961, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[101] LOLA JEAN NELSON b. 16 July 1938, Lincoln, Bonneville, Idaho; dau. of Vaughn Stanford and Veda Amanda (20) (Pearce) Nelson; md. 12 May 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho, DORIAN CROW b. 18 July 1936, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; son of Jesse and Iris (Gardener) Crow.

Dorian is a private in the Army (May, 1962) stationed at Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Wash., with the Hq. Btry., 26th G.P. (AD). Lola Jean attended beauty school in Idaho Falls. They live in Kent near Seattle, Wash.

[103] BERTHA LOU NELSON b. 15 May 1941, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho; dau of Vaughn Stanford and Veda Amanda (20) (Pearce) Nelson; md. 21 June 1961, Clark, Jefferson, Idaho; BARRY LYNN ROBISON b. 30 Mar. 1942, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; son of Golden Dean and Norma (Pabst) Robison.

Bertha attended Ricks College and graduated in the spring of 1960, majoring in education. She taught the first grade in Terreton, Jefferson, Idaho, 1961-1962. Barry works on a Madison County road crew.

[123] DONNA GWEN BUTTARS b. 7 Mar. 1928, Weston, Franklin, Idaho; dau. of Ruben David and Clarissa Pearce (27) (Holmes) Buttars; md. 2 Feb. 1951, Logan, Cache, Utah, CYRIL REED FUNK, Jr. b. 20 Sept. 1928, Richmond, Cache, Utah, son of Cyril Reed and Hazel (Jensen) Funk. THREE CHILDREN.

Donna grew up in Weston, Idaho, and attended grade and high school there and the Utah State University in

Logan, Utah. She taught school in Weston in 1948-49 and in New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1960-61.

Cyril received his B.A. degree from the U.S.U. in 1953 and his M.A. in 1955. On 6 June 1962 he received his Ph.D. from Rutgers New Jersey State University.

They are both active in the LDS Church. Donna filled a mission in the Western States in 1949-50 and Cyril served in 1948-1950 in the Eastern States Mission. Donna enjoys sewing and music and Cyril has many hobbies, including music and science.

251 Bonnie Arlene Funk b. 30 May 1953, Logan, Cache, Utah.

252 David Christopher Funk b. 2 Oct. 1955, Logan, Cache, Utah.

253 Carol Jean Funk b. 15 Jan. 1957, New Brunswick, Middlesex, N.J.

[124] ALTON WAYNE BUTTARS b. 20 Aug. 1929, Weston, Franklin, Idaho; son of Ruben David and Clarissa Pearce (27) (Holmes) Buttars; md. 17 June 1952, Logan, Cache, Utah, NaDEAN ALLEN b. 7 Jan. 1934, Preston, Franklin, Idaho; dau. of Grover Elijah and Frances (Harris) Allen. FOUR CHILDREN.

Alton is farming his own land in Weston, Idaho (1962).

254 Kathleen A. Buttars b. 27 April 1953, Logan, Cache, Utah.

255 Blaine Allen Buttars b. 17 Jan. 1955, Logan, Cache, Utah.

256 Sharel A. Buttars b. 25 July 1957, Logan, Cache, Utah.

257 Debra Buttars b. 26 July 1961, Preston, Franklin, Ida.

[125] ANGELA MARLENE BUTTARS b. 20 Mar. 1931, Weston, Franklin, Ida.; dau of Ruben David and Clarissa Pearce (27) (Holmes) Buttars; md. 14 Dec. 1956, Logan, Cache, Utah, EVAN ODELL KOLLER b. 6 Oct. 1929, Weston, Franklin, Idaho; son of Anton Samuel and Selma Alta (Nielson) Koller. FOUR CHILDREN.

Evan is farming his own land in Weston, Idaho (1962).

258 Daniel Evan Koller b. 27 Dec. 1957, Logan, Cache, Utah.

259 LuAnn Koller b. 14 Feb. 1959, Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

260 Kayleen Koller b. 5 Apr. 1960, Preston, Franklin, Ida.

261 Julie Rae Koller b. 4 July 1961, Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

[127] VaLOY BUTTARS b. 29 Apr. 1941, Weston, Franklin, Ida.; dau. of Ruben David and Clarissa Pearce ('27) (Holmes) Buttars; md. 24 Feb. 1961, Logan, Cache, Utah, BRYCE BOWEN PACKER b. 25 Dec. 1937, Beaver Dam, Box Elder, Utah; son of James Lyman and Valene (Bowen) Packer.

Bryce does carpentry work for Thiokol Chemistry Corporation in Brigham City, Utah.

262 Curtis Bryce Packer b. 6 Mar. 1962, Logan, Cache, Utah.

[136] BEVERLY ASH b. 24 Apr. 1941, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau. of Herman LeRoy and Lorna (33) (Holmes) Ash; md. 18 July 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, GLENN LEWIS b. 12 Aug. 1939, Malad, Oneida, Idaho; son of Clair Thomas and Melba (Facer) Lewis. TWO CHILDREN.

Glenn and Beverly live in Salt Lake City where he is a bindery foreman at Paragon Press.

263 Machell Lewis b. 13 May 1959, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

264 Terry Glenn Lewis b. 6 Feb. 1961, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

[147] LILIAN ELZINA PEARCE b. 23 Aug. 1943, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; dau of Reuben Joseph (38) and Algenia Margarite (Evans) Pearce; md. 1 Feb. 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, KENNETH WAYNE HENDRIX b. 16 Apr. 1939, Twin Falls, T. F., Idaho; son of Wayne Allan and Laura (Hampton) Hendrix.

Lillian and Kenneth live in Idaho Falls (1962) where he is manager of the Idaho Food King Store.

265 Michael Kenneth Hendrix b. 17 June 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho.

MARCUS MORTON DAVENPORT
and his
DESCENDANTS

[1] MARCUS MORTON DAVENPORT b. 24 Oct. 1863, Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. 20 Nov. 1937, Melba, Canyon, Idaho; bu. in Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa,, Canyon, Idaho; son of Edward Wilcox and Clarissa Danforth (Crapo) Davenport; md. (1) 29 Jan. 1894, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; GRETA MARIE (Maggie) CHRISTENSEN b. 16 Sept. 1876, Grenholdt, Flade Sogn, Denmark; d. 13 Jan. 1920, Kuna, Ada, Idaho; bu. 16 Jan. 1920, Kohlerlawn Cemetery, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; dau. of Christen and Mariane (Andersen) Christensen. TWO CHILDREN. (Adopted). Md. (2) April 1924, MRS. FRIEDA (GEBHARDT) ZEYER. NO CHILDREN.

Marcus Morton Davenport and his wife Greta Marie Christensen.

"Uncle Mark" as he was affectionately called, was a kind, quiet, soft-spoken man. He loved children and was a great favorite of his many nieces and nephews and also of those of his great nieces and nephews who were fortunate enough to know him. He had no children of his own, but he dearly loved his adopted children, LeRoy and Ruth, and the death of LeRoy when a young teen-ager was a great sorrow to him.

He loved to tell stories of the "early days" and it is unfortunate that so little of his life in those and later times has been recorded. The following was written by him and found among his papers.

Early Memories of Marcus Morton Davenport

1863 I have very little recollection of the incidents surrounding my birth, but our family record says I was born Oct. 24, 1863. This auspicious event took place in what is now known as Old Paradise, Cache, Utah, three miles south of the present city of that name.

1864 A hazy memory of being lorded over by my older brothers and sister.

1865 Trips down to Grandmother's who seemed to be very fond of "Kusie", a name she had for me all the days of her life. I loved my Grandma and dear old Grandfather.

1866 One of my earliest recollections was of Uncle Len (mother's brother) coming over to our place and shooting a chicken hawk that had been killing our chicks. The buying of a little Indian girl from the Indians. We called her Elsie. Later her greatest fear in life was of Indians. An Indian scare: the Black Hawk Indians were on the warpath and had taken to the hills south of Paradise and east of Salt Lake and Ogden. The settlers moved into the fort built of large logs. All livestock was herded close to the fort. Gun practice. The people of Old Paradise moved three miles north and nearer to the other settlements on the advice of the Church Authorities. Building new homes and digging irrigation ditches, which was done by hand with shovels except for being plowed.

1869 Elsie died and was buried in the burial ground above Paradise. The people all cooked over open fireplaces and borrowed coals to start their fires. They had no matches and would watch to see who started a fire first.

1870 A Harvest Festival was held to celebrate the bounteous crops that had been raised. Brigham Young visited all the towns

in Cache County. My brothers were engaged in the lumber trade. They hauled the logs from the canyons, sawed them into lumber and sold the lumber in Ogden, Corrine and other towns. They also burned charcoal and sold it in Ogden and Corinne. Corinne at this time was the shipping point for towns in Montana and all points north. It was about this time that the railroads were built into Utah and work was started on the Utah Northern Railroad (a narrow gauge road) toward Butte, Montana. My first recollections of a sawmill was of one my brothers owned about this time. It was called a tri-weekly, they would get a log out one week and try to saw it into lumber the next. It had what was known as a sash or up and down saw—up today and down tomorrow.

1871 About this time my brothers bought a cook stove for my mother, the first cook stove to be used in the town. It was a step stove, the lids over the oven being a step higher than the lids in front. They also bought Mother a sewing machine. It was turned by hand. Mother did sewing for the neighbors and I remember well, as I had to do the turning. It was fun at first, but grew very tiresome as I would rather go with my brothers to the canyons or on trips to Ogden or other towns. It was about this time that Paradise had the second plague of crickets and grasshoppers. They ate everything green above ground, came very nearly getting me and some others. Winter came and all we had to eat was potatoes and some parched corn, a little venison, bear meat, with now and then thickened milk,- milk boiled with a little flour in it, and on rare occasions some bread. I know the Seagull story to be a fact, as they came in thousands and devoured the crickets. The grasshoppers rose in a swarm the next spring and migrated to the southeast. It is said that they were so thick that people had to run a long pole up in the air in order to see the sun. They raised some wheat around Brigham City and Willard and Father, a shoemaker by trade, would take his tools and go over to Brigham City and other places, going from house to house doing family repair work, taking his pay in flour, dried fruit, etc. This helped us to live in much better shape than the average family.

1873 It was about this time that the Brigham City General Co-op was started, consisting of a woolen mill, flour mill, tannery, shoe shop, sawmills and there was also general farming and sheep and cattle raising. It was in the fall of 1873 that Father was working in the Co-op shoe shop when Mother with her four youngest children joined him, living in a large room he had rented from Aunt Phoebe Snow, one of President Snow's wives. The next spring Father bought a house and lot joining the one where Aunt Phoebe Snow lived, where we lived for the next four years.

1877 Then Father sold his home and helped the boys buy what was considered an up-to-date sawmill run by a turbine wheel and with a circular saw and modern log carriage. Its capacity was about one thousand board feet per hour, but in summer months when the water got low, they had to store the water in a pond, and could only run the mill three or four hours a day and would do custom sawing.

The following was added by Mark's sister Eudora:

"This was all that Mark wrote, so I will add a few lines. After Father sold out at Brigham City, we moved back to Paradise, where we lived until 1881, then we went to Beaver Canyon. Mark worked there until he went with Brother Frank to Meacham, Oregon. When our brother, Joseph, died in 1894, Mark went to Idaho to the funeral. While there he married Maggie Marie Christensen. Then they went to Hood River, Oregon. He later bought a place in Redmond, Oregon. They adopted a baby boy in 1900 and named him LeRoy. He died in 1916 and was buried in Redmond. Maggie was sick at the time and Mark took her to some hot springs in hopes it would help her. They

Mark and his nephew, Frank Davenport, picking huckleberries on Huckleberry Mountain, somewhere near Lost Lake, Between 1904 and 1906.

sold out in Redmond and moved to Kuna, Idaho, where Maggie's brother and sister lived. Later our brother, John, and his wife, Tenie (Maggie's sister), also moved to Kuna. Maggie died in 1920 and Mark came to Prineville, Oregon, where my daughter, Mabel, and I had a hospital rented. Mark wanted me to go back to Kuna with him. They had adopted Ruth when she was about nine years old and when Maggie got sick, Mark brought Ruth to me and I kept her until Maggie died. So I took Ruth and went to Kuna and stayed with Mark until February when my daughter, Valerie, became sick and I had to go to Fairfield, Oregon, to be with her. Ruth kept house for him until he married Mrs. Zeyer.

While in Kuna, he was counselor to Bishop Furhiman and he did lots of surveying for people around there. After he married Mrs. Zeyer, he sold out in Kuna and went to live in Melba, Idaho, where she had a farm.

While living in Melba he served on the school board and it was largely through his insistance and efforts that a new high school was built there.

* * *

Mark's daughter, Ruth, writes: "I think his history would be incomplete if mention were not made of his talents. You know he was quite a poet; no matter what the occasion, with such ease he could record it in verse, sometimes hilariously. When we lived in Kuna, he was always in demand for some of his original poems to use on a program. He also excelled as an extemporaneous speaker, teaching the gospel, usually with some of his ready wit. He loved to carve, in those days they called it "whittling" and he was very good. I remember he started with soap. I never could keep a full bar on the place; then he turned to using wood. He loved to carve animals and horses were his favorites. I recall one summer, the Primary project was a replica of the Pioneer Trail. I was working in Primary at the time and Daddy carved all the horses, oxen and replicas of the covered wagons for us. Needless to say, it was quite outstanding, all due to his help and advice.

Do you remember his seemingly endless repertoire of "cowboy" songs? Wouldn't he be in his glory with all the western music of today?

Another thing that should be mentioned was his great love of children. What a pity that he wasn't privileged to have a houseful. In a gathering of people you would usually find Daddy surrounded by a group of children, regaling them with stories of early days. He was genuinely interested in children of all ages and he was "Uncle Mark" to all the kids in the ward and to the majority of adults, too. I think you could sum it with this expression, "He was a friend of man." He never had a lot of worldly goods because he always shared what he had with those who were in need.

Daddy's second wife's children dearly loved him and they were so good to him and so devoted in their care of him during his last illness.

I don't recall hearing that Daddy had much formal education, being pretty much a self-educated man. Aunt Dora mentions him being a surveyor. He was always in demand for that, most of the time for free. He also knew a lot about engineering. He spent one entire summer supervising the building of a road along the banks of the Deschutes River, connecting the farms on what was known as the "Peninsula" with Culver City, saving many miles of travel for the people there. He was a far-sighted man, and I remember he had such a time convincing the farmers that the project was feasible and could be done. He took me on many trips he made to see the farmers and at that time, I could spout off all the many statistics and costs. It was a terrific job and would never have been accomplished if it hadn't been for Daddy. He was a very wonderful person in every way."

The following is a New Year's resolution or prayer that Mark wrote in 1932:

"May I have health and strength to do my work day by day, and may I never forget the Source of strength that comforted me in the desolation of other times. May I still remember the bright hours that found me walking with loved ones over the silent hills of my childhood, or dreaming on the margin of that quiet river where I went down into the waters of baptism, when a light glowed within me and I promised my early God to have the courage to do right amid the temptations of changing years. Spare me from bitterness and the sharp passions of unguarded moments and may I never forget that poverty or riches are of the spirit.

Let me not follow the clamor of the world but forbid that I should judge others lest I condemn myself. Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am and may my thoughts and actions be such as shall keep me friendly with myself and that I may have no regrets and may I ever prove true and loyal. Let me walk calmly in my path and keep ever before my wavering footsteps the kindly light of Hope and though age and infirmity overtake me and I come not within sight of the Castle of my dreams, teach me still to be thankful for light, life and loving companionship and may the evening twilight of life find me still striving for the love of Him who gave His all to save mankind.

Sincerely, Your Loving Uncle Mark.

Children of Marcus Morton and Greta Marie (Maggie) Christensen:

2 LeRoy Davenport (adopted) b. 2 Jan. 1900, Portland, Mult., Ore.; d. 25 Oct. 1916, Redmond, Deschutes, Ore.; bu. Redmond, Ore.

*3 Ruth Matilda Oberg Davenport (adopted) b. 15 Jan. 1903, St. Johns, Mult., Ore.

LeRoy Davenport, taken in Hood River, Ore.

[3] RUTH MATILDA OBERG DAVENPORT b. 15 Jan. 1903, St. Johns, Mult., Ore.; dau. of Hans Axel and Christina (Larson) Oberg; adopted by Marcus Morton and Greta (Maggie) (Christensen) Davenport; md. 11 Aug. 1924, Boise, Ada, Idaho, CHARLES LEROY McDONALD b. 4 Mar. 1895, Huntsville, Cache, Idaho; son of William Wesley and Lucinda Mariah (Emerson) McDonald. FIVE CHILDREN.

Charles is a broker-salesman in the real estate business. He was in World War I and served overseas in France and England and also in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

*4 Merna May McDonald b. 15 May 1925, Overton, Clark, Nevada.

5 Wilda McDonald b. 16 Aug. 1927, Las Vegas, Clark, Nev.; d. 2 Mar. 1929, Las Vegas, Clark, Nev.; bu. 3 Mar. 1929, Overton Cemetery, Overton, Clark, Nev.

6 Larry Dennis McDonald b. 13 Oct. 1939, Overton, Clark, Nev.

Larry is a Reservist in the United States Army and served six months at Fort Ord from Mar. 1961 to Sept. 1961. He is a Private and is assigned to the 427th Civil Affairs Company in Las Vegas, Nev. At present (1962) he is employed at the Test Site at Mercury, Nev.

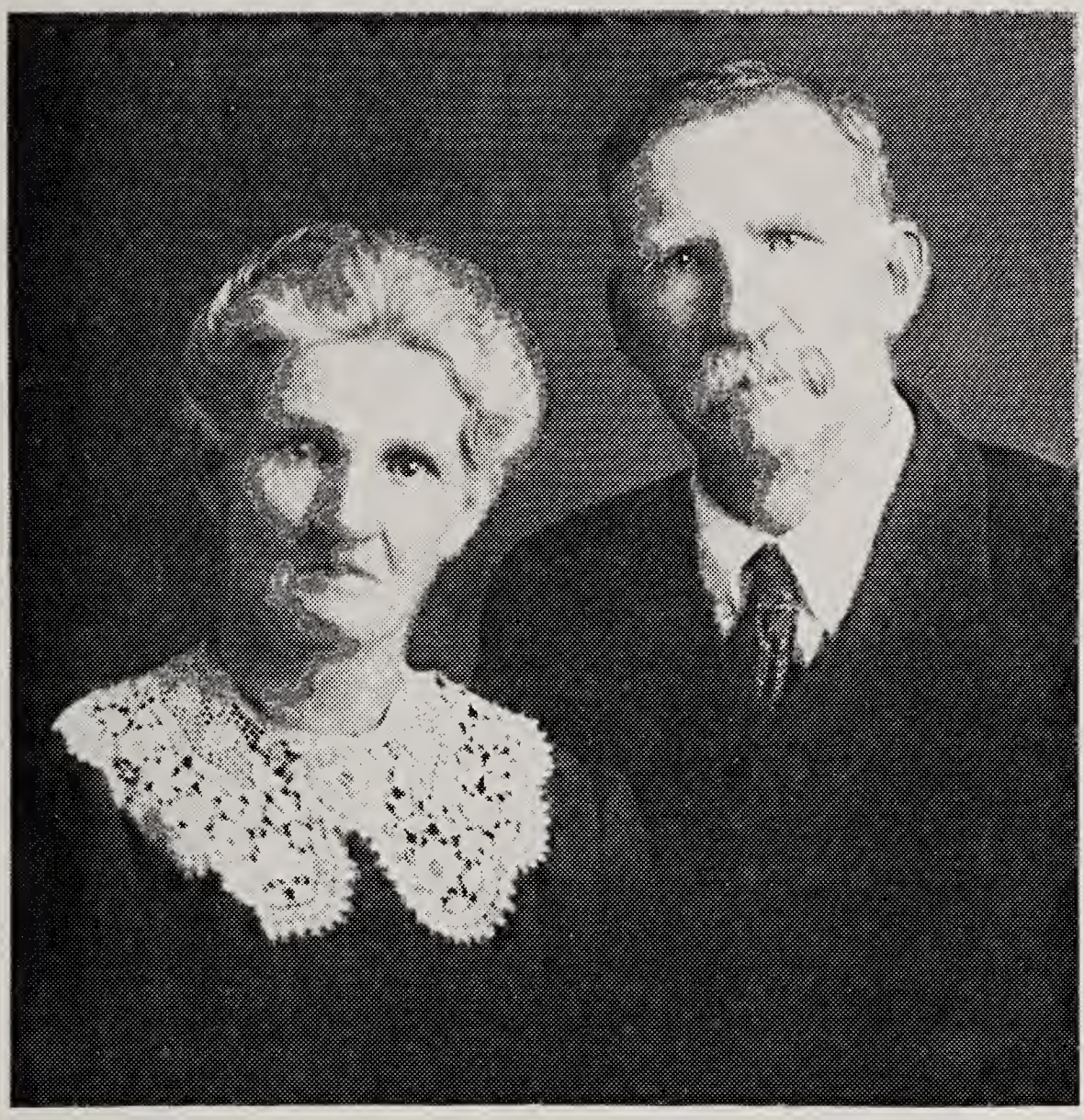
7 Mark LeRoy McDonald (twin) b. 23 Oct. 1940, Overton, Clark, Nev.; d. 23 Oct. 1940, Overton, Clark, Nev.; bu. 24 Oct. 1940, Overton Cemetery, Overton, Clark, Nev.

8 Marty Charles McDonald (twin) b. 23 Oct. 1940, Overton, Clark, Nev.; d. 23 Oct. 1940, Overton, Clark, Nev.; bu. 24 Oct. 1940, Overton Cemetery, Overton, Clark, Nev.

[4] MERNA MAY McDONALD b. 15 May 1925, Overton, Clark, Nev.; dau. of Charles LeRoy and Ruth Matilda Oberg (Davenport) McDonald; md. 12 Oct. 1945, Inglewood, L.A., Calif.; RALPH H. THOMAS b. '28 Oct. 1922, Konowa, Seminole, Oklahoma; son of Robert Homer and Mary Rosetta (Villenes) Thomas. TWO CHILDREN.

9 Charlene Ruth Thomas b. 5 Feb. 1948, Las Vegas, Clark, Nev.

10 Melissa Anne Thomas (adopted) b. 31 Aug. 1954, Reno, Washoe, Nev.



Marcus Morton Davenport and his sister, Mary Alice D. Pearce.

AGNES EUDORA DAVENPORT SHORT

and her

DESCENDANTS

[1] AGNES EUDORA DAVENPORT b. 9 Apr. 1866, Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. 16 Mar. 1951, St. George, Wash., Utah; bu. 19 Mar. 1951, St. George, Wash., Utah; dau. of Edward Wilcox and Clarissa Danforth (Crapo) Davenport; md. 1 Jan. 1884, JESSE FRANKLIN SHORT b. 21 Oct. 1860, Port Allegany, McKean, Pa.; d. 13 Mar. 1947, St. George, Wash., Utah; bu. St. George, Wash., Utah; son of Reuben Smith and Lorana (Short) Short. NINE CHILDREN.

Agnes Eudora (Davenport) and Jesse Franklin Short.

The following was taken from an autobiography of Agnes Eudora Davenport Short:

April 9, 1966 — 2 p.m.

"When I arrived upon this sphere
I found five brothers and a sister waiting for me here.
I thought how happy I should be
With so many devoted to me.
And for a time I was looked upon
As a precious child by everyone.
But scarce had five years passed away
I found eight loved ones I was supposed to obey.
It was "Sis do this" or "Don't do that"
No matter when or where I was at.
Father said, "Always be obedient, gentle and true,
Older people know what is best for you."
Mother of course, as a mother should,
Wanted her daughter to be pure and good.
My oldest brother was upright and kind,
But he thought children should be taught to mind.
That's alright with but two or three,
But when there are eight—Oh mercy me!
To mind them all was beyond me.
But I loved them all—they loved me too,
I took their advice, it was good and true,
And so I lived and grew and grew."

My name was to have been Dora Iola, but a few days before I was to have been blessed, my father received a letter from his brother, John, who lived in Santa Cruz, California, saying they had a little girl two years old and her name was Agnes Eudora, so that was the name I got.

My brother, Mark, was two and a half years older than I. He loved his sister Dora, but he also loved to tease her. But he was my hero and companion in all our play.

(In a letter to her brother, Mark, in later years, she wrote the following:)

> My dear brother Mark: Your last letter to me started the cogs in the wheels of my memory going. And I will relate some of my memories of the events as they transpired in my early life.
>
> My first thought when I opened my eyes to take note of my surroundings, was what a beautiful angel, who held me so close and smiled so sweet. My next was of seeing

a tousle-headed boy peek over the covers and say, "Is that my sister?" The sweet angel said, "Yes, she is your sister." The boy said, "Well, is she a Davenport?" The sweet voice said, "Yes." The boy said, "Hum-m, she looks more like a papoose than a Davenport." Well, owing to your tender years and the complex of my complection at the time, I forgave you.

I do not remember my brother Charles, who died, but I do remember a man by the name of Sam Holbrook, calling me "Mother's baby" after he died. I was four years old. Then I remember of going down to Aunt Harriet's and staying all night and the next morning when we were going home, we met Sam Holbrook and he said, "Oh, your nose is out of joint now that your mother has got a baby boy." That baby was brother Warren. I was five years old at the time.

I do not remember Elsie. She was an Indian girl Mother adopted two years before I was born. She died when I was three years old.

My brother Joseph and his wife Lottie were living with us. Their oldest daughter, Eloise, was born at that time. Then those terrible, big horned cows that brother Joseph and Frank drove past our place and you said, "Run, sis, they are crazy for something green."

We moved to Brigham City the fall of 1872. I was seven and a half and Warren was two and a half. When we got off the train, you and Warren wanted to pick up all the rocks you saw. Said you were going to take them back to Paradise.

Well, brother, everything has to end and so goodbye."

My brother, Warren, was born May 19, 1871, and although I was only five years old, I decided that I was the one to take care of him, as Mother and Sister Mary were always busy. He was a small baby and real good, so I enjoyed taking care of him. Mother sewed for other people and I took care of Warren and the house and also Eloise, my brother Joseph's daughter, when they were there. Always after that I took care of the babies until I was old enough to cook, then that was my job wherever I went. Of course dishwashing went along with the cooking.

When I was six years old, I liked to trade bread to the Indians for beads. Brother Mark would say, "My papoose sister heap lik-um beads."

The summer of 1872, I went down to spend a day or two with my cousin, Mary Crapo. They lived on a farm

two miles away. There was a spring down a steep little hill near the house. One day Mary and I were sent there for water. We each took a bucket and started to run down the hill. It was a warm day and we had short dresses and bloomers on. I stubbed my toe and rolled down the hill which was covered with nettles. Oh, my, they were just like bee stings. My neck, face, arms and legs were covered with stings. Oh, what a sight, and oh, how they hurt. Aunt Alice said, "Put soda on." Uncle Len said, "Mud." Aunt Jane said, "Bruised plantain leaves." So I was black, white, green and red, but I couldn't see for my eyes were swollen shut.

Father went to Brigham City and got work in the shoe shop. He rented a room from Aunt Phoebe Snow, one of Lorenzo Snow's wives. He sent for Mother in September.

The next spring Father bought a house and lot on the corner south of one of Brother Snow's homes, called the Cotton Thomas house. We lived there for four years. My first teacher was Miss Beckstead. School was in her home and Father paid for my tuition. I knew and loved all of the Snow children and there were a lot of them. I have always remembered their names.

In the fall of 1875, when I was nine years old, my Grandfather Crapo came to Brigham City to sell some corn and get some fruit. He wanted me to go home with him for the winter and Mother let me go as they were old and Naomi, the Indian girl they had bought, was lame and I could help them.

Grandfather had some cows with big horns. One, Black Bess, had larger horns than the others and she was mean. In March she had a calf. My cousin, Olive Crapo, five years younger than I, came over and wanted to see the calf. I thought the cows were out in the pasture, so we climbed the fence, it was made of poles, to look at the calf, when up jumped Black Bess. We ran for the fence, but Olive fell down. Bess was right behind her and pinned her down with her horns. I jumped back and grabbed Olive's dress, pulled her out from under the cow and boosted her over the fence. The cow whirled and came at me. I just did make it over the fence as she came bang

against it. We were so scared we could not speak for awhile and we didn't dare tell about it for a long time.

As soon as the roads were good in the spring, Brother Frank came from Brigham City and I went home with him. Grandmother had taught me how to knit and I was proud to show Mother my doll's stockings.

In the summer of 1876, in June, my brothers went to the White Pines to log for a sawmill owned by Barney White and McMurdie. Mother went to cook for the mill men and I to help Helen, Brother Frank's wife, cook for the boys. Her baby was six months old. The snow got very deep up there and there were deep drifts in the timber all summer. The men would kill a beef or sheep and bury it in the snow. Ours was about a half mile up the log road. One day in July Mother sent Warren and me up there to get some meat for dinner. We knew where each part was. We got the meat and put it in our buckets and shoveled snow back, then started home. We hadn't gone far when Warren looked back and said, "Oh, see, there is a dog. He is following us." He wanted to wait, but I said, "No, Mother is in a hurry for this meat." So we hurried on. The dog followed us to the edge of the timber. When Brother Frank came to dinner he said, "Did you know a bear followed you nearly home?" I said, "A bear? We thought it was a dog."

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

We went fishing you and I,
I had a grasshopper, you had a fly.
So down to the river that ran close by
We went fishing, our hopes were high.

"'The fish bite better in the evening," you said.
But we got bites from the skeeters instead.
Well, I caught a sucker, you caught a carp
And by that time it was getting dark.

We started home, when you said "Listen, sis,
If that ain't a bear, I miss my guess."
Soon a big brown bear came out of the brush.
I started to cry. Mark said, "Hush—"

Don't make any noise, then he can't tell
Which way we go." So we ran pell mell.
We soon reached our garden fence, I'm telling you,
Looked back-and our old brown cow said, "Moo."

1877 — Eleven Years Old

My brother, Joseph, took a contract to log up in the white pines for a mill owned by David Eccles. Lottie couldn't go up there then. Their baby, Willie, was born the first of July. He died when he was a week old. Joseph took me up there to help cook for seven men. Warren went with us. Joseph or Mark would help with breakfast, then Warren and I would wash the dishes and get the dinner; then wash the dishes and get supper. We stayed until the first of August when Lottie came up, then I stayed with her until September.

Brother William got his arm hurt in August and one night Mark took him over to the other mill where Mother was. I went with them. The road after we got out of the canyon was quite straight and smooth. We had a yoke of oxen and some boards on the running gears of the wagon. Soon the oxen got scared and veered out of the road and ran quite fast for a mile before Mark could get them back onto the road. The next morning going back, Mark saw bear tracks in the road.

1878 — Twelve Years Old

That summer, Mother and Mary went to the white pines and left me to keep house for Father. They were cooking for nine men. Brother William came down for supplies and Mother sent about thirty pounds of grease to make into soap. My Aunt Margaret Crapo said she would show me how to make soap for some of the grease. She came over one day and we made three five-gallon cans of soap. I was so proud of my first sixty bars of soap. I made most all of my laundry soap for years.

A MORNING IN SPRING IN THE ROCKIES.

"The day down is breaking in crimson and gold,
And its bright rays, the beauties of nature unfold.
The dewdrops that sparkle on leaf and on grass
Like diamonds, they glisten and shine as you pass.
The perfume of flowers scent the clear breeze
Blowing so gently o'er meadows and trees.
The birds are awakening; their sweet notes proclaim
The wonderous beauty of forest and plain."

1879 — November

I was thirteen years old. My brothers gave a supper and dance to all the men who had worked for them that summer. Each family had two or three children. They brought them to our house, the one Father had bought from Grandfather Crapo. They all went to the dance. I made sure that the stairway door was fastened, then I got the little ones to sleep, and was telling stories to the others. The wind commenced to blow and soon the weird moaning noises started upstairs. Then we heard footsteps in a vacant room and a window being raised into the kitchen and someone climbed in followed by someone laughing in a funny hollow tone and saying, "Now you will get warm." I could not lock the door to the room where we were. My brother, who was eight, and I tried to hold it shut but could not. The children asked, "Is it ghosts?" The fellow said, "Let us in, we're cold, we won't hurt you." Well, it was two young fellows who had been put out of the dance hall for being drunk. I didn't know which to be most afraid of, the haunted house or the two drunken boys, but the folks came back to supper, so all is well that ends well. Father got a new window for the upstairs room and there were no more weird sounds.

JUST THINKING.

"Thinking back o'er childhood days
Remembering our childhood plays,
Of the trips we used to take
Over hills and meadows green,
Building castles in the air
Lovely castles bright and fair.
How we would go far away

To distant lands some future day.
We would find a Prince and Lady grand
And win a fortune in a foreign land.
But from these dreams of castles fine
We woke to really find
There were other things for us to do
Plenty of work for me and you.
So, instead of adventures and fun
As through the years of life we run,
We saw our castles in the air
Fade away in life's real care."

Spring of 1880 — Fourteen Years Old

Mother and Mary were up to the mill, ten miles east of the farm. Lottie was on the farm and Father, Helen and I were staying in town. Emory was born in May. Helen thought her sister was coming to take care of her, but she didn't come until the last of May, so I did the best I could. I washed and dressed the baby after he was a few days old. I would sit by the bed which was near the fireplace and Helen would tell me just how to wash and dress him.

Then the first of June I went with Mother up to the White Pines with the others. The boys were logging for two mills. In August they moved one mill three miles over into another canyon. The lumber was hauled by team to a lumber yard in Ogden, about fifty miles away. At the time of my story, the mill they moved was in a canyon, at the foot of a high mountain. The canyon was narrow where our house was, but was wider down where the mill was. In some places the mountains were quite steep. The cabins were built on the side hill. The one we lived in was built on a level place about eight feet above the road, which was in the bottom of the canyon. It was the only cabin left after they moved the mill. Father stayed to ship out the rest of the lumber and Brother Warren and I stayed with him. About the middle of August, he said there were only four more loads of lumber left, then we would go over to the mill where Mother was. The next day was sultry and Father said we were going to have a storm. About noon it commenced to thunder. It got to be almost one continuous roar, and the lightning flashes would nearly blind us. At three o'clock it commenced to rain or pour down.

Soon I heard a roar that was different from the thunder or the storm. I looked out the door and saw a wall of water six or eight feet high coming down the canyon. I called to Father to come see it quick. He looked and said, "Get your coats and climb the hill as fast as you can. It's a cloudburst or a water spout." We needed no second bidding. We scrambled up the hill as fast as we could. We got under a big tree whose branches afforded us some shelter. The water washed our front steps away. A big tree that had been torn up and washed down the canyon, swayed around near the house and kept the house from going over. It looked for awhile as though we would have to spend the night under the tree, but the storm passed away and the sun came out and we went back to the house, looking like three half-drowned people. There was just a little water running down the road.

The summer I was fifteen, we went up to the Pines as usual. Mother, Mary and I with four of my brothers. Oscar Short did the sawing in the mill and his wife and his niece, Mary Harmon, cooked for the mill men. His brother, Frank, worked in the mill. He was tall and always neatly dressed. The two cook houses were quite close to each other and so we got quite well acquainted with the Short family. Mary and her Uncle Frank would come over to our place once in awhile in the evening and we would all sing. I thought Mr. Short came to see my sister, Mary. She was to be married that fall to Tom Pearce. I thought she ought to tell Mr. Short or his niece, but she would only laugh and say, "Oh, don't worry."

After we left the White Pines, I went up to Beaver Canyon to help cook for twelve men. One day I received a letter from Mother. I was sitting on a high stool near Brother Frank's desk. I was reading my letter, when Frank said, "Well, who is your letter from?" I said, "It is from Mother." He laughed and said, "Hum-m, that doesn't look like Mother's writing to me." I turned it over. Frank Short had written to me from Ogden and sent it to Paradise. Mother got it, wrote on the other side and sent it to me. Well, was I bothered! In about a week Mr. Short came up there to work for my brother, Frank. When he came in, I knew that I had seen him, but could not re-

member his name. After that whenever he went away he would say, "Do you think you will know me when you see me again?" Well, it seems like I did, as we were engaged just a year after that.

We were married the first of January, 1884, at Beaver Canyon, by Elder William Thomas of Paradise, Utah. We stayed at Beaver Canyon until March, then we went to Harrisville, Utah, now called Far West.

Frank had bought ten acres of land there and built a two-roomed house. We fixed up the house, bought furniture and Frank planted a garden and set out a small grove of box elder trees, which were still there in 1931.

But in May, Frank decided to move to Parker, Idaho, where my parents, Edward and Clarissa Davenport, had a general store. I lived with them all that summer and Frank worked for my brother, Frank, in Beaver Canyon.

It was strange and not too pleasant an experience for a young bride, who had lived all her life in the lovely valleys and mountains of Utah, to go to such a desolate desert country and my eyes would ache because of the distance I could see without even seeing a tree. I was lonesome, for there was no place to go and I had always been used to having my brothers take me to parties, dances and on trips.

In the fall, when Frank came back, he built a room on the south side of Mother's and Father's house and we lived in it until January, 1885, when we moved into a home of our own. He had taken up a homestead of one hundred and sixty acres and a timber claim, five miles down the river at what is now called Plano. He built a house on it and was always proud of the fact that he had the first shingled house in the new settlement.

Pioneers in Idaho had much the same problems as they did in Utah, lack of water for irrigation, crop failures and all kinds of pests. But game was plentiful, elk, deer and bears, too, if you wanted to try eating them.

Frank was a good worker and soon had crops growing and had cows, chickens and pigs to help out with our living. Then there were wild berries to make wonderful jell, jam or pies.

The summer before Reuben was born, Frank was away working most of the time and I had a young girl,

Standing: Mabel Eudora Short. seated l. to r. Agnes Eudora (Davenport) Short, Clarissa Danforth (Crapo) Davenport. Monitor, Ore. 1908.

Tenie Christensen, who was sixteen years old, stay with me. It would have been a lonesome time had we not thought so much of each other. Later she married my brother, John.

We both loved to crochet and would run races. I could crochet faster than Tenie and usually beat. At that time my brother, Joseph, owned the store that had been Mothers' and Father's and he had to haul the supplies from Pocatello. He would make a trip every week or two and would always stay over night with us and we looked forward to his visits and he would always leave us a good supply of groceries.

We lived on our farm in Idaho for seven years, then in 1891, we moved to Meacham, Oregon. Brother John went with us, also Tenie. She and my brother were married that fall and went back to Idaho and lived in our house until they could build one for themselves.

We moved to LaGrande in the fall of 1894 and that winter, Frank worked for my brother, Frank Davenport, in

Hood River, so the children and I were left alone. It was hard for me to take care of our little family, especially when there was sickness. This was the time of the big depression. Money was very scarce, but groceries, clothing and everything were very cheap. The schools Mabel, Lorana and Jesse went to were very good, but teachers were strict and did not spare the rod. At that time there was no branch of the Mormon Church in La Grande but there was later when the sugar factory was located there.

In 1895, we moved from La Grande to a small town called Hilgard about eight miles away. Frank had a sawmill there, too. We would move to the mill camp in the summer, then back to town in the fall for the children to go to school. The mill camp was always in a lovely part of the mountains with trees all around and clear sparkling streams. While we were at the mill camp in 1896, I lost a baby boy. We had a doctor from La Grande and he told Frank he would lose me, too, and Frank was very worried. He got a woman who was a good nurse to care for me and with good care and the blessing of the Lord, I recovered.

One evening after a hard summer storm, we started back home from a trip to La Grande. The road was good, all except half a mile of new grade. It was so dark before we got to this grade that we couldn't see anything. Frank said there was no need to worry, though, as the horses knew the road so well that they could take us home. When we got a short distance from this grade, a feeling came over me that we shouldn't go any farther.. Frank felt the same. We decided to walk the rest of the way. Frank went ahead with the baby in his arms. I had a long white scarf. He took hold of one end and the children and I held on to the other end. It was late when we got home. Frank got a lantern and went back after the team. Within eight feet of them the rain had washed a gully in the new grade and if we had gone on, the wagon would have tipped over and we'd have fallen about forty feet down the side of the hill onto piles of rocks.

That same fall, I had a very vivid dream that turned out to be a warning. I dreamed I was going on a journey with my children. The first part of it was by train, the last

by horse and buggy. When we got off the train, it was a beautiful morning. I had never seen anything so grand. The station was by a large river and the scenery was just beautiful. Some one told me we would have to finish our journey by team. Presently a man drove up with a light rig and a span of beautiful black horses. We got in and drove down the river. When we came to the top of a grade, I asked him to stop and let me look around for awhile. I was so impressed with the scenery I wanted to just stop and look at it.

At the foot of the grade there were several lovely homes and I could see dense smoke raising up from what seemed to be a manufacturing plant of some kind. We drove on and stopped at a beautiful home. There was a large porch going almost around the house, with vines and flowers growing over it. I walked down the path admiring the scenery when I heard some boys shouting and laughing. I came to a pond that had backed up from the river. The boys were playing on the pond with a raft they had made.

I saw my oldest son, Jesse, standing on this raft, when all at once it tipped over and the boys all fell off. The two other boys got out of the water alive, but my son was drowned. As they brought him to me and laid him on the ground, dead, I screamed and woke up. I felt so badly and so full of grief, I couldn't go back to sleep for a long time and then only to dream the same dream over again. I told my husband this dream and he said not to be afraid as there was no water within ten miles of where we were moving.

About two weeks later my brother, Frank Davenport, stopped to see us. He was on his way to Baker City on business. When he found out we were going to move and it would be three weeks before we could get a house to live in, he said for us to get ready and go back home with him until then. He lived five miles below a beautiful town called Hood River, on the Columbia River, where he was operating a planer mill. He said to meet him at the train when he came through three days later, which I did.

The next morning early, we arrived in Hood River. I was wonderfully impressed with the scenery, but a feeling of apprehension came over me. I said it seems to me that

I have been here before, everything seemed so familiar. My brother said he would have to take us the rest of the way by team. Presently a man drove up with a span of beautiful black horses and a light rig and again fear came over me as I recognized the team. We drove four miles, then came to the top of a steep grade. My brother, Frank, said that we would stop so I could see what a beautiful place he lived in. Then we drove down to a lovely home with porches all around and flowers growing in the yard. And I said, "Surely I have been here before some time." Then I remembered my dream. Two or three days after this my son, Jesse, asked me if he could go play with the boys. I said, "Yes, if you don't go near the river." After they had been gone awhile, I was telling my sister-in-law my dream and asked her if there was a pond of water anywhere near and she said yes that the boys had a lot of fun playing on that pond. Again fear came over me and I hurried to the pond, just in time to see Jesse getting on the raft. I said, "Oh my dear boy, you can't get onto that raft." He wanted to know why and I told him that I dreamed he was drowned in that very pond. He begged so hard to stay and watch the boys that I stayed with him. Every day the boys went to the pond and I would go with them but I would never let Jesse get on the raft.

Vivian Frank was born at Hilgard, Oregon, August 3rd, 1898. I had been very ill all summer and again the doctor did not give Frank any hopes of keeping the baby or myself for long. But again the Lord intervened and with good nursing and the loving care of my family and the blessing we received, both the baby and I seemed to get stronger every day. But at first I was heartsick to see my baby so poor and weak and I was fearful as I had lost a baby boy two years before.

We moved to Hood River in 1901. Frank had rented a large farm with a big rambling house on it. The grounds were beautiful with many flowers especially roses. At that time there were about fifty of the Davenport clan living in Hood River and we always had the family gatherings at our home, parties, big dinners, picnics and everything. Those were happy times.

Family of Frank and Eudora D. Short. Standing: Reuben, Lorana, V. F., Mabel and Jesse. Seated: Elaine, Frank, Eudora, Valrie.

The next spring Frank bought a farm, which he sold in 1903. I had always wanted to move back to Utah and Frank said, "We will go now, but let's go to Woodburn first and see what the country is like." Well, we did and before we left he had bought a farm there. Soon he traded the farm for a store at Monitor, Oregon. He bought a flour mill there a year later.

Then Frank traded the store for a farm and sold the mill and bought another farm near Silverton, Oregon. We were up in the hills and could see the Salem lights at night. It was a large farm and had a big rambling house with a fireplace in every room. We all enjoyed this farm but in the fall of 1910 Frank traded it for three homes in Portland, Oregon. We lived in the largest one. Jesse was called on his mission at that time.

I went with him to Salt Lake City, Utah. It was in January, 1911. We visited relatives in Ogden and Paradise and had a wonderful time. While I was there, Mother passed away and was buried beside my father in Hood River, Oregon.

We didn't live in Portland long, but enjoyed it very much while we were there, for it was the first time we had ever lived where there was a Mormon church. There were very few Mormons in Portland at that time. They didn't have a meetinghouse of their own, but rented a hall where all their meetings as well as entertainments were held and what wonderful times we had! We were just like one big family and enjoyed many picnics together on the banks of the beautiful Willamette River.

Frank did not join the church for years after we were married, but Melvin J. Ballard, who was president of the Northwestern States Mission at that time, paid him such a wonderful tribute, saying, "Brother Short is a great man, a strong character, upright, honest, and true to himself and to his God. He is a good Mormon and doesn't know it." I think he was, too, all the days of his life. He never objected to the children or me going to our church whenever we had the opportunity and the elders and missionaries were always welcome in our home.

We used to go to an island on the river for picnic suppers. We'd have a big bonfire and Jesse would play the mandolin and we would sing all the old songs. Sometimes just the family would go, other times friends and neighbors.

Reuben was in charge of our farm in Fairfield. He had attended the Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon, and he put what he had learned to good use.

Our daughter, Lorana, was married here in a lovely home wedding to Heber C. Pratt on March 31st, 1914. Another daughter, Valrie, and Ralph DuRette were married at Fairfield, too, that same year in December.

The next fall in 1915, Reuben was married to Edna Marthaler in a lovely wedding at her home. We sold the farm to Ralph and Valrie and moved to Corvallis where Elaine and V. F. attended college. We had a large house and kept ten college students. We also had a grocery store and Frank and the boys had a wood and coal yard, so we were all kept busy.

Our next move was to Opal City, near Bend, Oregon. Jesse, V. F., Mabel and Ruth Davenport (my brother, Mark's daughter who was living with us) left Corvallis the 23rd of October, 1917, with two wagon loads of house-

hold goods and furniture. The forest rangers said they were taking a big chance going over the mountains at that time of the year as there was danger of being snowed in, but they made the trip in safety.

Elaine taught school in Bend for a year and then she and George L. Little were married there in the summer of 1919. The next summer, Jesse, Frank and I went to Kuna, Idaho, where my brother, Mark, was living alone after the death of his wife.

That fall we moved to Mill City, Oregon, where Frank and the boys had a sawmill. We lived in tents until they could build us a house. Reuben and Valrie and their families lived near us and we had wonderful times together, especially at Thanksgiving and at Christmas.

* * *

From here on, Eudora's sons, Jesse and V. F. complete her history, also adding more about their father:

After finishing the contracts we had at Mill City, we sold the sawmill and in October, 1929, Father, Mother, V. F., Mabel and her young son, Elwyn, left Mill City for Arizona. Mother enjoyed this trip very much. On the way they stopped to visit with our sister, Elaine Little, and her family in Gridley, California. In Prescott, Arizona, Mother took care of the apartment and Elwyn while the rest all worked at Whipple Barracks. The following spring they went to Ogden, Utah, where Jesse and Vinnie had gone.

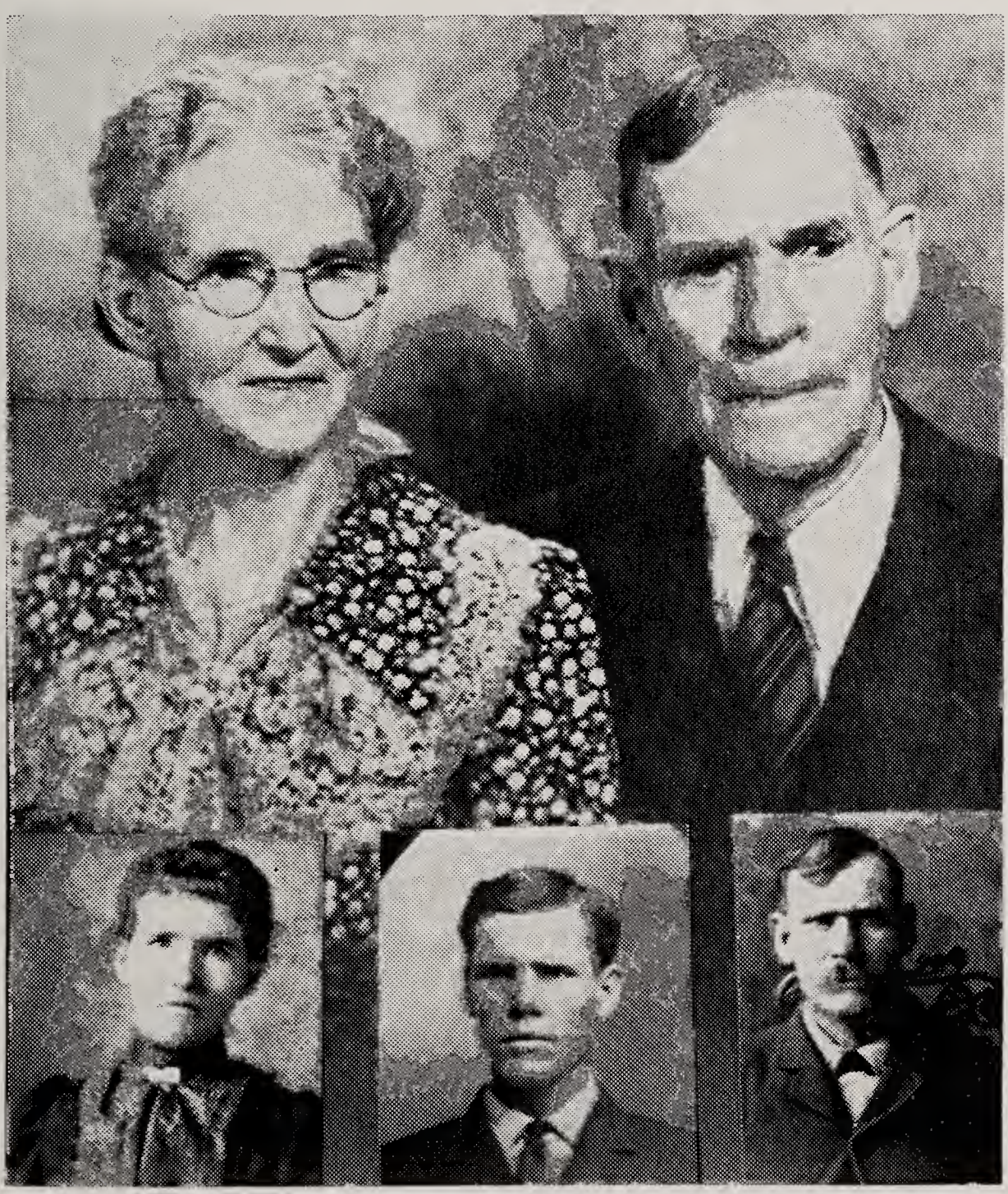
All that summer we worked at whatever we could get, mostly painting. Father and Mother bought a place from Uncle Temple Short and enjoyed visiting their relatives there. Later, Father, V. F. and Jesse got a contract from Taylor and Ririe, clearing the right of way and building guard rails for a road through Bryce Canyon. We all went down there in the early summer, living in tents. We had a lovely camp site and there were beautiful places to picnic and fish. Mabel was still working in Ogden, so Mother took care of Elwyn and also boarded several men who were working for us, until Mabel came down late in the summer.

In the latter part of the summer, we were all much shocked and upset at the sudden death of our brother, Reuben. This was the first death in the family and Mother

took it very hard. It was then that her thoughts and plans turned more strongly toward genealogical and temple work.

We decided to winter in St. George, Utah, so Mother went down first and put Elwyn in school. Later when the rest of us arrived, we were very surprised at the warm weather, as it was snowing when we left Bryce Canyon, here the elevation was 8000 feet against 2700 at St. George.

For help with her genealogical work, Mother first contacted her brother, Mark, as he had more records than anyone else in the family. She also contacted a Mrs. Jones in Salt Lake City and soon had the work of hunting her



Above: Eudora D. and Frank Short, St. George, Utah, 1940.
Below: L. to R. Eudora, 1900, Reuben, Frank, 1900.

ancestors under way. She spent every minute she could on this work, contacting all the Davenports, calling for help, as it took considerable money to hire the research she needed. Mother was very happy in St. George and she and Father were pleased when the marriages of V. F. to Lillian Lowe and Mabel to Charles Sullivan, brought us to a decision to stay there.

Father and Mother lived with or close to Mabel and Charley the rest of their lives and with their help accomplished a great deal toward building the Davenport Family Tree by research and also by temple work. Mother and Father made several trips to Oregon and Idaho and accumulated much helpful information. On one of these trips to Idaho, she helped organize the Davenport Family Genealogical Society which has been such a benefit to all of us.

Sorrow, as well as happiness, came into our lives while at St. George. The deaths of three small grandchildren—the baby son and little daughter of Jesse and Vinnie in St. George and the tragic drowning of a small son of Valrie in Oregon—followed by the deaths of Valrie and her newborn babe, were very hard on Mother. It intensified her desire to have a complete record of her ancestors and other relatives. The rest of her life was spent working toward this and in encouraging others to help.

* * *

Father came to Utah with his parents, who were converts to the L.D.S. Church. He was only about seventeen when they died, soon after their arrival.

Frank was a healthy, rugged lad and tall for his age, a trifle over six feet and was strong. Jesse remembers seeing him carry one end of a large timber with two men holding up the other. He was quick and agile and when it came to boxing, he had a real good left hook, Jesse said.

By disposition, he was a very agreeable and likable man. He loved people, was a good mixer and a talented conversationalist, made acquaintances readily and had a host of friends; but could never talk before an audience. His eyes were dark blue, his hair dark brown, his features were of the rugged type. His mouth was rather large and for many of his younger years he wore a mustache.

He met Mother when he went to work for her brother, Frank Davenport. After their marriage, they lived for a short time in Utah before moving to a homestead on Egin Bench in Idaho. He had a number of horses and told us of cutting wild hay on the Camas Meadows. Wild game was plentiful and Father had an excellent rifle. He hunted very little himself, but let others hunt with his good rifle on a fifty-fifty basis. He was always too busy to fish. Father's word was truly his bond. In the hard time of '94, he was carried on an open account for all supplies for his mill and family, up to the amount of $10,000. It took all the lumber he had sawed and piled up and part of what he received when he sold the mill, to liquidate this account. He had a very narrow escape from death, when a sliding log pinned his right leg against another log, badly crushing and breaking the bones. This incident made him decide to leave the sawmill business.

We had wonderful parents and are very grateful to them, for their teachings and worthy example.

Children of Jesse Franklin and Agnes Eudora (Davenport) Short:

*2 Mabel Eudora Short b. 25 Nov. 1884, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
*3 Lorana Francis Short b. 20 Dec. 1885, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
*4 Jesse Edward Short b. 9 Apr. 1888, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
*5 Reuben Temple Short b. 7 Jan. 1890, Parker, Fremont, Idaho.
*6 Mary Valrie Short b. 14 Apr. 1893, La Grande, Union, Oregon.
*7 Clara Elaine Short b. 19 Nov. 1894, La Grande, Union, Oregon.
8 Milton Short b. 23 Aug. 1896, La Grande, Union, Oregon; d. 23 Aug. 1896, La Grande, Ore., and bu. there.
*9 Vivian Frank Short b. 3 Aug. 1898, La Grande, Union, Oregon.
10 Eloise Short b. 9 Apr. 1902, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; d. 9 Apr. 1902, Hood River, Ore., and bu. there.

Mabel S. and Charles Sullivan. St. George, Utah. 1955.

[2] MABEL EUDORA SHORT b. 25 Nov. 1884, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 11 July 1961, St. George, Wash., Utah; bu. 14 July, 1961, St. George, Wash. Utah; dau. of Jesse Franklin and Agnes Eudora (1) (Davenport) Short; md. (1) 15 Jan. 1923, Sacramento, Sac., Calif., ALFRED BRITTON CULVER b. 15 Jan. 1875, New Bedford, Ohio; d. probably 10 Mar. 1924, Enterprise or Ashland, Ore. ONE CHILD. Md. (2) 26 Apr. 1934, St. George, Wash., Utah, CHARLES RICHARD SULLIVAN b. 12 Dec. 1875, St. George, Wash., Utah; son of Joseph and Mary Ann (Worthen) Sullivan.

Mabel, since her mother's health was poor, had no carefree childhood but assumed responsibility early. She loved life and lived it joyfully, though, giving happiness and inspiration to everyone near her. She showed her faith by her works, helping in the organizations of the L.D.S. Church and working to help keep her brother, Jesse, on a mission for her church.

She completed a course in nursing and was truly an angel of mercy in helping where she was most needed.

Many remember her many kindnesses with love and gratitude.

In 1923 she married Alfred B. Culver, who met a tragic death the following year. Of this union, her only child was born, a son, Elwyn, who was her greatest comfort and joy. She accompanied her parents to Utah in 1929 and to St. George in 1931. It was there that she met and married Charles R. Sullivan.

Together they gave loving and devoted care to her parents, thus enabling her mother, Eudora Short, to engage in the genealogical work that was so dear to her heart.

*11 Alfred Elwyn Culver b. 23 Nov. 1923, Mill City, Marion, Ore.

[3] LORANA FRANCIS SHORT b. 20 Dec. 1885, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; dau. of Jesse Franklin and Agnes Eudora (1) (Davenport) Short; md. 31 Mar. 1914, Fairfield, Marion, Oregon; HEBER CLARK PRATT b. 27 Jan. 1883, Fillmore, Millard, Utah; d. 4 Apr. 1957, Salem, Marion, Oregon; bu. 9 Apr. 1957, Salem, Marion, Oregon; son of Nephi and Sarah Melissa (Callister) Pratt. ONE CHILD.

Heber Clark Pratt, a grandson of Parley P. Pratt, was born in Fillmore, Utah, but lived in Salt Lake City until the family moved to Portland, Oregon, in 1905, when his father was called to preside over the Northwestern States Mission. Heber filled a mission for the L.D.S. Church in Switzerland and Germany from 1908 to 1910. He was active in his church all his life.

Their only child, Eudora Melissa, named for her two grandmothers, was born just a few days before their eleventh wedding anniversary and was always a great joy and comfort to her parents.

*12 Eudora Melissa Pratt b. 26 Mar. 1925, Mill City, Marion, Oregon.

[4] JESSE EDWARD SHORT b. 9 Apr. 1888, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; son of Jesse Franklin and Agnes Eudora (1) (Davenport) Short; md. 17 June 1925, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, VINNIE LORETTA PRICE b. 15 May 1892, Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau. of Charles Gustave and Annie Emily (Stromberg) Price. FOUR CHILDREN.

Jesse writes: "When I was three years old, my family moved from Idaho to Meacham, Oregon, where Father

had sawmills. Later we settled in the little town of Hilgard, where he also engaged in the lumber business. Here I spent my boyhood days until I was thirteen, when we moved to Hood River, Oregon.

There we lived on the Barrett Ranch, which was planted mostly to fruit. This was the first time I had ever seen fruit grow. One of my jobs was to cultivate this forty-acre orchard. My first really good schooling was here at the Barrett School. I finished my schooling when we lived in Woodburn, near Portland, Oregon.

I received my mission call while we lived in Portland, in 1911. U. S. Senator Bourne, through the recommendation of State Congressman Jerome Simmons, had chosen me to go to Washington, D.C., and work with him. When I accepted the mission call to the L.D.S. mission in the Northern States, it was quite a disappointment to Mr. Simmons. Father, not being a member of the church at that time, was also very disappointed at my decision.

After my return, I worked at farming and other jobs until the spring of 1922. My brother, Reuben, was in need of help on his cattle ranch in Mill City, Oregon, so I went there to help him out. Later we three brothers engaged in the sawmill business there and also built some houses.

In 1925 I married Vinnie Price and we made our home in Mill City, until our first child, Vernon, was five months old, when we moved to Klamath Falls, Oregon. There I built several houses, using lumber from our mill. When Vernon was two years old we moved to Utah where our two daughters, Elaine and Phyllis were born in Ogden.

In the spring of 1931, my brother, V. F. (Frank), my father and I took a contract in Bryce Canyon in southern Utah, to clear the right of way and put up guard rails for an extensive road building project through the canyon. We spent a delightful summer in the canyons and that winter went to St. George, where we lived for the next seventeen years. In St. George I worked at the building trade, and also farmed part of the time. Our last child, Delbert, was born in St. George. Both Phyllis and Delbert passed away while we lived there.

We moved to Provo, Utah, where Vernon and Elaine receievd their degrees from Brigham Young University. It

was here also that I had three operations and was very ill. I finally regained my health and was able to help Vernon and V. F. in the building business. We came to Idaho Falls, Idaho, to be with and to help Vernon with his Falls Valley project; Vinnie with the books and I with the jobs. At the present (1962) I am living there and working with him in the real estate business.

Vinnie writes: "My father was Charles Gustave Price; Price being an Americanization of my Grandfather Olafson's military name, Projce, which he took as his legal name after his military service, and which my father and his brother also took for their legal name. My father immigrated to this country along with his younger brother from

Above: Jesse and Vinnie P. Short. 1962. Below left: Perry and Elaine (Short) Thomas and children, Kathy, Janet and Craig. Right. Back row: Ilene, Vernon Short and Julie Ann; front James Edward, Michael Jon and Robert Bryan.

Stockholm, Sweden, when he was twenty-one years of age to escape military service. My mother was also born of Swedish parents.

I received my school in the Ogden City public schools and after graduating from high school, attended business college. I worked for various business firms in Ogden, Salt Lake City, Utah, as bookkeeper and secretary and also for a short time in Los Angeles.

I have been active in the L.D.S. Church in the auxiliary organizations and as ward organist.

I met Jesse and his sister Mabel through their Uncle Temple Short, a Civil War veteran who lived in our neighborhood and was a good friend of our family."

*13 Vernon Jesse Short b. 31 Mar. 1926, Mill City, Marion, Ore.

*14 Elaine Vinnie Short b. 17 Nov. 1928, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

15 Phyllis Naomi Short b. 17 June 1930, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 24 Feb. 1934, St. George, Wash., Utah; bu. St. George, Utah.

16 Delbert Edward Short b. 28 June 1933, St. George, Wash., Utah; d. 13 Sept. 1933, St. George, Wash., Utah, and bu. there.

[5] REUBEN TEMPLE SHORT b. 7 Jan. 1890, Parker, Fremont, Idaho; d. 12 Nov. 1931, Mill City, Marion, Ore.; bu. Salem, Marion, Ore.; son of Jesse Franklin and Agnes Eudora (1) (Davenport) Short; md. 31 Oct. 1915, Fairfield, Marion, Ore., EDNA MARTHALER b. 31 Jan. 1892, Fairfield, (Gervais) Marion, Ore.; dau. of John and Margaret Ann (Skaife) Marthaler. SIX CHILDREN.

Reuben was always a serious, thoughtful boy, kind, steady, dependable and a friend to everyone. He attended the Oregon Agricultural College, majoring in animal husbandry.

He enjoyed having charge of his father's farm at Fairfield, Oregon, and one of his first tasks was to remodel the barn and build a silo.

He became acquainted with a lovely girl, Edna, the daughter of a very prominent and outstanding farmer, John Marthaler. They were married at her home and had a

lovely fall wedding, including a bounteous banquet. The young people loved to gather at the Marthaler home and "Uncle" John, as he was affectionately known, always did his very best to show everyone a good time.

After their marriage, Reuben rented a place known as the Sohn Place, and did quite well there for several years. From there they moved to Mill City, Oregon, where he had a stock ranch and also joined with his brothers in a sawmill business.

Reuben's sudden death from pneumonia was a shock and sad loss to all his family.

*17 Vera Luella Short b. 26 June 1917, Fairfield, Marion, Oregon.

*18 John Frank Short b. 15 Dec. 1918, Fairfield, Marion, Oregon.

*19 Norma Gertrude Short b. 12 Aug. 1920, Mill City, Marion, Oregon.

*20 Ira Reuben Short b. 20 May 1922, Mill City, Marion, Ore.

*21 Edna Marie Short b. 12 Dec. 1925, Mill City, Marion, Ore.

*22 Bruce William Short b. 11 July 1927, Mill City, Marion, Ore.

[6] MARY VALRIE SHORT b. 14 Apr. 1893, LaGrande, Union, Ore.; d. 25 May 1938, Oregon City, Clack., Ore.; bu. 27 May 1938, Salem, Marion, Ore.; dau. of Jesse Franklin and Agnes Eudora (1) (Davenport) Short; md. 29 Dec. 1914 Fairfield, Marion, Ore., FRANCIS RALPH DuRETTE b. 27 March 1893, Fairfield, Marion, Ore.; son of Francis Richard and Isabella (Imlah) DuRette. ELEVEN CHILDREN. Ralph DuRette md. (2) 1 Aug. 1940, Aurora, Marion, Ore., EVELINA GILDA (MILLER) WALRUFF b. 8 Jan. 1902, Oaksdale, Whitman Wash.; dau. of Gilbert and Clara Rose (Wolf) Miller. She married first Aaron August Walruff.

Valrie was a lovely little girl and grew to charming womanhood. Her warm personality gained her many friends. She was an unusually capable woman and a devoted wife and mother. She cared for her home and large family with ease and keen enjoyment. Washing, ironing, sewing, cooking and paying off some twenty-five or more hop-pickers, was a typical fall day for her.

Ralph's father, Richard DuRette was French and his mother "Belle" Imlah, was Scotch. Ralph and Valrie had

Family of Ralph and Valrie S. DuRette. Fairfifeld, Ore.

a family of handsome and gifted children. Ralph is a retired farmer and logger.

*23 Dorothy Merle DuRette b. 10 Oct. 1915, Fairfield, Marion, Oregon.
*24 Thelma Lorraine DuRette b. 29 May 1917, Fairfield, Marion, Oregon.
*25 Melvin Ralph DuRette b. 12 Feb. 1919, Fairfield, Marion, Oregon.
*26 Robert Wallace DuRette b. 20 Feb. 1921, Fairfield, Ore.
*27 Lawrence Alexander DuRette b. 9 Feb. 1924, Fairfield, Ore.
*28 Mary Louise DuRette b. 25 Mar. 1925, Fairfield, Ore.
*29 David Wayne DuRette b. 7 Feb. 1927, Fairfield, Ore.
*30 Glenn Howard DuRette b. 29 July 1928, Fairfield, Oregon.
*31 Patricia Ann DuRette b. 5 Mar. 1932, Salem, Marion, Ore.
32 Richard Franklin DuRette b. 23 Oct. 1935, Aurora, Marion, Ore.; d. 2 Nov. 1937, Aurora, Ore.; bu. 4 Nov. 1937, Salem, Marion, Oregon.
33 Ruth M. DuRette b. 23 May 1938 (stillborn), Oregon City, Clack., Ore.; bu. 23 May 1938, Salem, Marion, Ore.

[7] CLARA ELAINE SHORT b. 19 Nov. 1894, LaGrande, Union, Ore.; dau. of Jesse Franklin and Agnes Eudora (1) (Davenport) Short; md. 1 June, 1919, Opal City, Jefferson, Ore., GEORGE LEONARD LITTLE JR. b. 7 Feb. 1889, Morgan, Morgan, Utah; son of George Leonard and Clara (Thurston) Little. FIVE CHILDREN.

Before her marriage, Elaine taught school in Utah and in Oregon. She met George Little while teaching in Utah. They were married in Opal City, Oregon, after his return from France where he had served with the American Expeditionary Forces. Elaine taught school in California for twelve years before retiring. She is now (1962) doing substitute teaching.

She loves to write and has had many children's stories published, and also poems published in The Era as well as in other magazines.

She and her husband are now serving on a stake mission for the American River Stake of the L.D.S. Church.

*34 Georgelaine Little b. 31 July 1922, Gridley, Butte, Calif.

*35 Lorraine Little b. 6 Oct. 1923, Gridley, Butte, Calif.

*36 Frank Emerson Little b. 29 Oct. 1926, Gridley, Butte, Calif.

*37 Dolores Claire Little b. 20 Aug. 1929, Gridley, Butte, Calif.

*38 Robert Leonard Little b. 21 Dec. 1933, Gridley, Butte, Calif.

[9] VIVIAN FRANK SHORT b. 3 Aug. 1898, Hilgard, Union, Oregon; son of Jesse Franklin and Agnes Eudora (1) (Davenport) Short; md. 21 Mar. 1934, St. George, Wash., Utah, LILLIAN AGNES LOWE b. 19 Feb. 1908, Queenstown South Africa; dau. of Anmer Eli and Gertrude Jessie (Wainwright) Lowe. FOUR CHILDREN.

Vivian Frank attended school in Portland and Fairfield, Oregon. He also attended Oregon State College at Corvallis for two years. In the summer of 1918, he joined the U. S. Army and served until the Armistice was signed at the end of the war, ninety days later.

He worked in logging camps for several years and then worked with his father and brothers in their own sawmill at Mill City, Oregon. On leaving Oregon, he went with the family to Arizona and then to Ogden, Utah. Later he did contract construction work on highways being built in Bryce Canyon in Southern Utah. It was while living in St. George in the winter that he met and married Lillian Lowe.

They lived in St. George until 1941, when he moved to Ogden again, where he worked at Hill Field Air Force Base as a construction inspector for three years. He then moved to Utah County and worked as a steam fitter and plumber during the construction of the Geneva Plant of the Columbia Steel Company. He went into his own business while he was living in Spanish Fork and Provo, Utah. He built homes in the Provo-Orem area and over a period of ten years built about sixty homes. At present (1962) he lives in Orem, Utah, where he is a real estate salesman.

Family of V. F. and Lillian L. Short. Orem, Utah. Back: Edward, Marjory, Valrie, Stanley. Front: V. F. and Lillian.

Lillian was born in Queenstown, South Africa, and came to Utah at the age of two with her parents, who were converts to the L.D.S. Church. Her grandfather, William Jacob Lowe, was a wealthy Englishman who was born on the Isle of Wight. He had interests in diamond mines in South Africa. He was also a convert to the church, although he joined many years before his son. He was married in Salt Lake City, Utah, and made many trips from there to South Africa, living a few years at a time in each place.

After the death of her parents, when she was still a child, Lillian lived with her Grandfather Lowe and her many uncles and aunts. After her grandmother's death, she and her brother were raised by two of the uncles and an aunt, who were never married. They lived in Idaho and California, where Lillian attended school, before settling near St. George, Utah, where she married V. F. Short.

*39 Marjory Gertrude Short b. 19 May 1936, Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

40 Valrie Jean Short b. 23 Apr. 1939, St. George, Wash., Utah.

Valrie Jean graduated from the Brigham Young University, at Provo, Utah, June 1962, from the College of Family Living. This coming school year, she will teach in the Jordan School district.

41 Stanley Lowe Short b. 11 Mar. 1944, American Fork, Utah, Utah.

42 Edward Lowe Short b. 22 Oct. 1945, Spanish Fork, Utah, Utah.

[11] ALFRED ELWYN CULVER b. 23 Nov. 1923, Mill City, Marion, Ore.; son of Alfred Britton and Mabel Eudora (2) (Short) Culver; md. (1) 15 May 1948, St. George, Wash., Utah, NITA PENDLETON b. 30 June 1927, Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada; dau. of Gus Chatterly and Marvel Estella (Abbott) Pendleton. (Div.) ONE CHILD.

43 Allen Brent Culver b. 4 May 1949, St. George, Wash., Utah.

[12] EUDORA MELISSA PRATT b. 26 Mar. 1925. Mill City, Marion, Ore.; dau. of Heber Clark and Lorana Frances (3) (Short) Pratt; md. 1 June 1946, Vancouver, Clark, Wash., ZEALAND DESPAIN FRYER b. 9 Aug. 1924, Port Craig, New Zealand; son of Thomas Robin and Tessa Maud (Despain) Fryer. ONE CHILD.

Zealand came to the United States with his family, when he was about six months old. He served overseas in the Army during World War II, and married soon after his return home. Soon after his marriage he was injured in a logging accident and lost two fingers and partial use of his right arm. He has always been active in the L.D.S. Church wherever he has been. Most recently he served in the Tillamook Branch presidency and in 1956-7 he filled a stake mission in Willamette.

Dora has been a true helpmate to him and a loving daughter and mother.

44 Sherri Lynn Fryer b. 30 Oct. 1950, Salem, Marion, Oregon.

[13] VERNON JESSE SHORT b. 31 Mar. 1926, Mill City, Marion, Ore.; son of Jesse Edward (4) and Vinnie Loretta (Price) Short; md. 15 July 1950, Riverton, S.L. Utah, ILENE ATKINSON MARSH b. 1 Aug. 1928 Kamas, Summit Utah; dau. of James L. and Martha Ellen (Corbett) Atkinson. FOUR CHILDREN.

Vernon was born in Oregon, but as a small child went with his parents to Utah. He received his schooling in St. George, Utah, and upon graduating from high school there, he enlisted in the Navy. He went first to the Great Lakes Training Center near Chicago, Illinois, and then to the Sampson Navy Training Center near Syracuse, New York. He was then sent to Louisiana to go on a ship as a signalman. While waiting for orders at New Orleans, a call came for several men to take the V-12 Officers' Training Course. He was one of those chosen and was sent to Princeton, New Jersey, and then to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, California. He was given his discharge from the Navy there when the war ended.

After finishing two years college study at Dixie College in St. George, Utah, he went to the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and graduated in 1950, receiving a B.S. degree.

He then went into the building business and built subdivisions in Provo, Utah, and in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, and Montpelier, Idaho. He is now (1962) interested in building the Cherry Park Subdivision in Brigham City, Utah. He is also a real estate broker and insurance agent, and has an established office in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he and his family make their home.

Ilene was born in Kamas, Utah, the sixth child and first daughter of her parents. After the death of her father in 1942, Ilene's mother leased the ranch and moved to Salt Lake City. During the year they were there, Ilene's grandparents both died and her mother took the children who were still at home (some of her brothers were in military service by this time) and moved to Emmett, Idaho, where she had three sisters living. Ilene finished her high school studies there and graduated from the Emmett High School.

She then worked at a hospital and became interested in laboratory technician work and spent the next three years

there studying medical technology. She also studied radiology for a year at the Cheyenne Memorial Hospital in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

She is interested in music also and is active in the L.D.S. Church as an organist.

45 Julie Ann Marsh Short (step-dau. and adopted) b. 18 Dec. 1948, Logan, Cache, Utah.

46 Michael Jon Short b. 26 Dec. 1951, Provo, Utah, Utah.

47 James Edward Short b. 4 Oct. 1955, Provo, Utah, Utah.

48 Robert Bryan Short b. 16 July 1957, Provo, Utah, Utah.

[14] ELAINE VINNIE SHORT b. 17 Nov. 1928 Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau. of Jesse Edward (4) and Vinnie Loretta (Price) Short; md. 26 June 1951, Payson, Utah, Utah, PERRY BATES THOMAS b. 6 Apr. 1924, Leland, Utah, Utah; son of Frank Sanford and Leona Deone (Bates) Thomas. THREE CHILDREN.

Perry served in the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1945, receiving flight officer rating in the Air Force. He graduated from the Idaho State College of Pharmacy in 1949 and at present (1962) is co-owner and manager of Smith Drug Store No. 2 in American Fork, Utah. He has served on the board of directors of the Utah State Pharmaceutical Association and is an active member of the American Fork Lion's Club.

Elaine graduated from the Dixie Junior College at St. George, Utah, in 1948 and from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a major in elementary education and a minor in music. She taught at the Wasatch Elementary School before and for awhile after her marriage. She also has taught in the L.D.S. Sunday School and Primary organizations.

49 Kathleen Kaye Thomas b. 27 Aug. 1952, Provo, Utah, Utah.

50 Janet Lee Thomas b. 11 Nov. 1954, Provo, Utah, Utah.

51 Craig Short Thomas b. 10 June 1959, American Fork, Utah, Utah.

[17] VERA LUELLA SHORT b. 26 June 1917, Fairfield, Marion, Ore.; dau. of Reuben Temple (5) and Edna (Marthaler) Short; md. 4 June 1940, Salem, Marion, Ore., E. ROBERT OLSEN b. 7 July 1916, Silverton, Marion, Ore.; son of Elmer C. and Letitia (Densem) Olsen. ONE CHILD.

Robert Olsen is foreman at Western Paper Converting Company, Salem, Oregon, and his wife, Vera, is registrar at the N.W. regional office of the State Farm Life Insurance Company at Salem, Oregon.

52 Linda Kay Olsen b. 4 July 1946, Salem, Marion, Ore.

[18] JOHN FRANK SHORT b. 15 Dec. 1918 Fairfield, Marion, Ore.; son of Reuben Temple (5) and Edna (Marthaler) Short; md. 5 Apr. 1948, Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, Idaho, ALENA McMILLAN THIEL b. 8 Aug. 1921, Liberal, Seward, Kansas; dau. of Dewey and Nora Pearl (Scott) McMillan; (Alena md. (1) Richard Lavern Thiel). SIX CHILDREN.

John worked in a sawmill but is now (1962) disabled because of a bad heart condition.

53 Peggy Joann Thiel b. 13 Aug. 1940, Hillsboro, Wash., Ore.

*54 Patsy Colleen Thiel b. 23 Sept. 1942, Woodburn, Marion, Ore.

55 Barbara Kathleen Thiel b. 16 June 1945, Woodburn, Marion, Ore.

56 Dewey Reuben Short b. 24 Apr. 1949, Oregon City, Clack., Ore.

57 Wayne Keith Short b. 18 Aug. 1950, Bend, Deschutes, Ore.

58 Everett Noray Short b. 31 Dec. 1957, Bend, Deschutes, Ore.

[19] NORMA GERTRUDE SHORT b. 12 Aug. 1920, Mill City, Marion, Ore.; dau. of Reuben Temple (5) and Edna (Marthaler) Short; md. 14 Dec. 1942, Salem, Marion, Ore., LEON LOUIS GRANOFF b. 15 Apr. 1915 Philadelphia, Pa.; son of Israel and Rebecca (Cherry) Granoff. FIVE CHILDREN.

59 Elizabeth Louise Granoff b. 6 Sept. 1945, Los Angeles, L.A., Calif.

60 William John Granoff b. 15 Feb. 1947, Los Angeles, L.A., Calif.

61 Richard Bruce Granoff b. 15 Aug. 1949, Los Angeles, L.A., Calif.

62 Mary Ann Granoff b. 29 Oct. 1951, Los Angeles, L.A., Calif.

63 Thomas Reuben Granoff b. 29 May 1958, Los Angeles, L.A., Calif.

[20] IRA REUBEN SHORT b. 20 May 1922, Mill City, Marion, Ore.; son of Reuben Temple (5) and Edna (Marthaler) Short; md. 5 Nov. 1943, Pasco, Franklin, Wash., WILLA FRANCES MAXWELL b. 28 Apr. 1923; Kimberly T.F., Ida.; dau. of William Hartwell and Myrtle Frances (Silvers) Maxwell. FOUR CHILDREN.

Ira worked as head pressman at the Tri-City Herald, Kennewick, Wash., for several years. He entered the Navy in October, 1942, and was stationed as Pasco, Wash., until July, 1944, when he was assigned to a ship. He saw action during World War II in Leyte, Luzon and Okinawa. He was released in October, 1944. In May, 1962, he went to Maple Valley, Wash., a suburb of Seattle, and worked for Boeing Aircraft Plant for a few weeks and then accepted a job with the Anchorage Times in Anchorage, Alaska.

64 Willa Marlene Short b. 5 Nov. 1944, Woodburn, Marion, Ore.

65 William Temple Short b. 18 Oct. 1946, Pasco, Franklin, Wash.

66 Dorothea Ellen Short b. 25 Feb. 1948, Woodburn, Marion, Ore.

67 Iva Ruth Short b. 22 May 1952, Pasco, Franklin, Wash.

[21] EDNA MARIE SHORT b. 12 Dec. 1925, Mill City, Marion, Ore. dau. of Reuben Temple (5) and Edna (Marthaler) Short; md. 31 Aug. 1946, Gervais, Marion, Ore., GLEN RUSSELL BURCH b. 30 Dec. 1919, Independence, Marion, Ore.; son of William F. and Ida (Hill) Burch. THREE CHILDREN.

Glen is a school teacher, teaching the fifth grade in the Central School, Newport, Oregon.

68 Barney Freeman Burch b. 16 Sept. 1947, Seaside, Clatsop, Ore.

69 Rebecca Lillian Burch b. 18 Apr. 1950, Oregon City, Clack., Ore.
70 Kenneth Russell Burch b. 18 Dec. 1960, Newport, Lincoln, Ore.

[22] BRUCE WILLIAM SHORT b. 11 July 1927, Mill City, Marion, Ore.; son of Reuben Temple (5) and Edna (Marthaler) Short; md. 2 Sept. 1950, Woodburn, Marion, Ore., FLORENCE TONNETTE HALL b. 23 Sept. 1928, Barron, Barron, Wis.; dau. of Fred Robert and Johanna (Pederson) Hall. FOUR CHILDREN.

Bruce is a correctional sergeant at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

71 Allen Lee Short b. 27 Nov. 1951, Woodburn, Marion, Ore.
72 Sherri Rose Short b. 26 June 1953, Woodburn, Marion, Ore.
73 Marsha Annette Short b. 8 Nov. 1954, Cottage Grove, Lane, Ore.
74 Georgia Jean Short b. 20 Jan. 1959, Salem, Marion, Ore.

[23] DOROTHY MERLE DuRETTE b. 10 Oct. 1915, Fairfield, Marion, Ore.; dau. of Francis Ralph and Mary Valrie (6) (Short) DuRette; md. 11 July 1935, Aurora, Marion, Ore., PEARL FLOYD PICKENS b. 20 Oct. 1908, McMinnville, Yamhill, Ore.; son of Franklin and Florence Agnes (Moulett) Pickins. SIX CHILDREN.

Pearl Floyd Pickens is a farmer and also works for the state.

75 Steven Pearl Pickens b. 23 Nov. 1941, Salem, Marion, Ore.
76 Sylvia Dorothy Pickens b. 19 Mar. 1943, Salem, Marion, Ore.
77 Franklin Joseph Pickens b. 17 May 1945, Salem, Marion, Ore.
78 Mary Ann Pickens b. 13 Jan. 1947, Silverton, Marion, Ore.
79 Nancy Jean Pickens b. 11 Sept. 1951, Silverton, Marion, Ore.
80 Lillie Rebecca Pickens b. 25 Mar. 1954, Silverton, Marion, Ore.

[24] THELMA LORRAINE DuRETTE b. 29 May 1917, Fairfield, Marion, Ore.; dau. of Francis Ralph and Mary Valrie (6) (Short) DuRette; md. 19 Sept. 1938, Aurora, Marion, Ore., GLENN EARL LUCAS b. 17 May 1917, Rickreall, Polk, Ore.; son of Merrill B. and Edith Catherine (Wallace) Lucas. TWO CHILDREN.

Glenn farms for a livelihood at Gervais, Oregon.

*81 Louise Valrie Lucas b. 9 Nov. 1939, Salem, Marion, Ore.

82 Michael Glenn Lucas (adopted) b. 6 Nov. 1946, Portland, Ore.

[25] MELVIN RALPH DuRETTE b. 12 Feb. 1919, Fairfield, Marion, Ore.; son of Francis Ralph and Mary Valrie (6) (Short) DuRette; md. 17 Dec. 1939, Aurora, Marion, Ore., PEARL WINIFRED PUGH b. 19 July 1919, Aurora, Marion, Ore.; dau. of John and Alvina (Keil) Pugh. FIVE CHILDREN.

Melvin DuRette is a rancher at Madras, Oregon.

83 Marie Eileen DuRette b. 15 May 1941, Salem, Marion, Ore.

84 Carolyn Faye DuRette b. 5 Dec. 1943, Salem, Marion, Ore.

85 William Ralph DuRette b. 9 Dec. 1945, Salem, Marion, Ore.

86 Ronald Melvin DuRette b. 20 Aug. 1956, Salem, Marion, Ore.

87 Janice Gayle DuRette b. 31 Oct. 1957, Salem, Marion, Ore.

[26] ROBERT WALLACE DuRETTE b. 20 Feb. 1921, Fairfield, Marion, Ore.; son of Francis and Mary Valrie (6) (Short) DuRette; md. 9 Jan. 1944, Canby, Clack., Ore., JUANITA LORRAINE VON b. 13 Nov. 1925, Bar View, Tillamock, Ore.; dau. of Jack Thompson and Dorothy Lorraine (Ruttinger Von). FOUR CHILDREN.

Robert enlisted in the U. S. Navy December 7, 1941, and was discharged October 6, 1945. He received the Navy Cross and a citation for heroism that reads as follows:

"By virtue of the power delegated to me, I take pleasure in awarding in the name of the President of the United States,

The Navy Cross to
Robert Wallace DuRette
Watertender Second Class
U.S. Naval Reserve

CITATION

For distinguishing himself by extraordinary heroism in operations against the enemy while serving as a Petty Officer aboard the Destroyer Escort U.S.S. Stafford, on the 5th day of January 1945, in the Southwest Pacific area.

While his fireroom had been heavily damaged and opened to the sea by a crashing enemy aircraft, DuRette, quickly and calmly took the necessary action to prevent fires. Although he was wounded, he removed all the dead and injured in spite of the rapid flooding of the compartment. His courage and skill undoubtedly prevented a serious fire in the boiler room as well as saving the lives of two of his wounded shipmates. His conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy of the United States.

T.C. Kinkaid
Admiral U. S. Navy
Commander Seventh Fleet

88 Dale Merlin DuRette b. 15 July 1946, Portland, Mult., Ore.

89 Dorothy Jean DuRette b. 11 June 1948, Oregon City, Clack., Ore.

90 Robert Wallace DuRette, Jr. b. 9 Oct. 1950, Oregon City, Ore.

91 Linda Lorraine DuRette b. 18 May 1952, Oregon City, Clack., Ore.

[27] LAWRENCE ALEXANDER DuRETTE b. 9 Feb. 1924, Fairfield, Marion, Ore.; son of Francis Ralph and Mary Valrie (6) (Short) DuRette; md. 18 Sept. 1942, Vancouver, Clark, Wash., BETTY ELAINE WALRUFF b. 19 Sept. 1923, St. Maries, Kootina, Idaho; dau. of Aaron August and Evelina Gilda (Miller) Walruff. SIX CHILDREN.

Lawrence enlisted in the U. S. Navy September 19, 1941, and was discharged September 10, 1945. He is a logger by occupation near Tillamook, Oregon.

*92 Valerie Marie DuRette b. 23 Apr. 1943, Seattle, King., Wash.

93 Rosita Grace DuRette b. 9 June 1946, Canby, Clack., Wash.
94 Carol Joy DuRette b. 18 Apr. 1947, Oregon City, Clack., Ore.
95 Lawrence Alexander DuRette, Jr. b. 12 Aug. 1950, Oregon City, Clack., Ore.
96 Adrienne May DuRette b. 10 Dec. 1951, Oregon City, Clack., Ore.
97 Benita Christine DuRette b. 29 Oct. 1952, Oregon City, Clack., Ore.

[28] MARY LOUISE DuRETTE b. 25 Mar. 1925, Fairfield, Marion, Ore.; dau. of Francis Ralph and Mary Valrie (6) (Short) DuRette; md. (1) 31 Jan. 1945, Canby, Clack., Ore., JACK THOMPSON VON JR. b. 23 Dec. 1923, Tillamook, Tillamook, Ore.; d. 20 Feb. 1946, Salem, Marion, Ore.; bu. 23 Feb. 1946, Salem, Marion, Ore.; son of Jack Thompson and Dorothy Lorraine (Ruttinger) Von. NO CHILDREN. Md. (2) 19 Oct. 1946, Vancouver, Clark, Wash., THOMAS LAVAR WORKMAN b. 24 Oct. 1914, Cardston, Alberta, Canada; son of Thomas Leavitt and Mary Emma (Marsden) Workman. TWO CHILDREN.

Thomas Workman is a Chevron Service dealer at Woodburn, Oregon.

98 Pamela Ann Workman (adopted) b. 26 May 1951, Vernonia, Col., Ore.
99 Jonica Lynn Workman (adopted) b. 23 Feb. 1958, Salem, Marion, Ore.

[29] DAVID WAYNE DuRETTE b. 7 Feb. 1927, Salem, Marion, Ore.; son of Francis Ralph and Mary Valrie (6) (Short) DuRette; md. 3 Apr. 1947, St. George, Wash., Utah, COLLEEN JEPPSEN b. 7 Oct. 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah; dau. of Cleon and Ethel Miriam (North) Jeppson. NINE CHILDREN.

David is a mechanic and works for Weyhouser Logging Company. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy 21 Oct. 1943 and was discharged 12 Feb. 1947.

100 David Wayne DuRette, Jr. b. 11 Oct. 1950, Oregon City, Ore.
101 Jeffry Cleon DuRette b. 7 Jan. 1952, Oregon City, Ore.
102 Jesse Nephi DuRette b. 24 Mar. 1953, Oregon City, Ore.

103 Ethel Francis DuRette b. 4 Dec. 1954, Oregon City, Ore.
104 Carma Colleen DuRette b. 26 Apr. 1956, Oregon City, Ore.
105 Sandra Dee DuRette b. 23 Oct. 1958, Oregon City, Ore.
106 Joyce DuRette (stillborn) b. 8 Aug. 1959, Oregon City, Ore.
107 Tina Yvonne DuRette b. 18 Sept. 1960, Coos Bay, Coos, Ore.
108 Paul Kevin DuRette b. 17 Nov. 1961, Coos Bay, Coos, Ore.

[30] GLENN HOWARD DuRETTE b. 29 July 1928, Fairfield, Marion, Ore.; son of Francis Ralph and Mary Valrie (6) (Short) DuRette; md. 17 June 1946, Vancouver, Clark, Wash., MONA LORRAINE FELLER b. 7 Sept. 1927, Donald, Marion, Ore.; dau. of Earl Charles and Pearl Lovina (Bridenstine) Feller. THREE CHILDREN.

Glenn DuRette operates a shingle mill at Mohler, Oregon.

109 Richard Glenn DuRette b. 17 Dec. 1946, Oregon City, Ore.
110 Kathryn Lynn DuRette b. 19 Mar. 1949, Oregon City, Ore.
111 Gary Dean DuRette b. 16 Sept. 1950, Vernonia, Col., Ore.

[31] PATRICIA ANN DuRETTE b. 5 Mar. 1931, Salem, Marion, Ore.; dau. of Francis Ralph and Mary Valrie (6) (Short) DuRette; md. 26 May 1951, St. George, Wash., Utah, GREGERSON HERBERT HAFEN b. 1 May 1930, St. George, Wash., Utah; son of Guy and Althea Rebecca (Gregerson) Hafen. SIX CHILDREN.

Greg Hafen is a teacher-farmer. He is proving up on a homestead in Idaho.

112 Laurie Ann Hafen b. 16 May 1954, St. George, Wash., Utah.
113 Gregerson Gilbert Hafen b. 11 Oct. 1955, St. George, Wash., Utah.
114 Daniel DuRette Hafen b. 16 June 1957, St. George, Utah; d. 19 June 1957, St. George, Wash., Utah, and bu. there.

115 Juli Blythe Hafen b. 11 May 1958, St. George, Wash., Utah.

116 Rustin Ralph Hafen b. 14 Sept. 1960, Panguitch, Garfield, Utah.

117 John Guy Hafen b. 29 Jan. 1962, Rupert, Minidoka, Idaho.

[34] GEORGELAINE LITTLE b. 31 July 1922, Gridley, Butte, Calif.; dau. of George Leonard Jr. and Clara Elaine (7) (Short) Little; md. (1) 8 Dec. 1941, Carson City, Ormsby, Nev., JAMES WALTER PARROTT, son of Walter Parrott. (Div.) TWO CHILDREN. Md. (2) 31 Dec. 1949, Reno, Nev., CHARLES R. SULLIVAN. The two children were legally adopted, May 22, 1951, by their step-father, Mr. Sullivan, and went by his name. (Div.) Md. (3) 29 Dec. 1961, Reno, Nev., ROBERT C. WILLIAMS b. 8 Mar. 1920, Great Falls, Cascade, Montana; son of Ray and Ruby Mae (Kingery) Williams.

Georgelaine worked for many years helping edit the newspaper published by the California State Employment Association. Her husband, Robert Williams, is an engineer at Aerojet and they have a lovely new home in Fair Oaks.

*118 Louise Lorraine (Parrott) Sullivan b. 18 May 1943, Gridley, Butte, Calif.

119 Steven Richard (Parrott) Sullivan b. 3 May 1944, Fresno, Calif.

[35] LORRAINE LITTLE b. 6 Oct. 1923, Gridley, Butte, Calif.; dau. of George Leonard Jr. and Clara Elaine (7) (Short) Little; md. 14 Dec. 1947, Provo Utah, Utah, RAYMOND FRANK REES b. 29 Dec. 1921, Cleveland, Cuyhoga, Ohio; son of Raymond F. and Edith May (Mellerch) Rees. FOUR CHILDREN.

Lorraine writes: "I received my bachelor of arts degree from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in June, 1949, about a year and a half after Ray and I were married. Ray received his bachelor of arts the same day. Then in June of 1957, he received his master of science degree from San Jose State, here in California. I majored in English literature and Ray in physics, also at the "Y". However, he took his masters in the field of mathematics."

Lorraine graduated with honors from the "Y". She was blessed with her mother's and Grandmother Dora's poetic talents and has received honorable mention and prizes for poems she has written.

Ray is an electronics engineer for the Sylvania Company in Sunnyside, California.

120 Ray Little Rees b. 19 Nov. 1950, Provo, Utah, Utah.

121 Shelley Rees b. 4 Oct. 1952, Las Cruses, Don Ana, Calif.

122 Wendy Rees b. 28 Oct. 1955, Palo Alto, Santa Clara, Calif.

123 Heather Rees b. 22 May 1961, San Jose, Santa Clara, Calif.

[36] FRANK EMERSON LITTLE b. 29 Oct. 1926, Gridley, Butte, Calif.; son of George Leonard Jr. and Clara Elaine (7) (Short) Little; md. (1) 5 Sept. 1948, Sacramento, Sac., Calif., BETTY REEVE b. 20 Aug. 19—, dau. of William A. and Gertrude Louise (Clark) Reeve. (Div.) ONE CHILD.

124 Linda Susan Little b. 26 Apr. 1949, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

Md. (2) 11 Oct. 1958, Reno, Washoe, Nev., LAVONNE MAE HARGENS b. 4 Jan. 1932, Manning, Carrol, Iowa; dau. of Paul Chris and Anna Christine (Wiese) Hargens. ONE CHILD.

125 Debra Renee Little b. 9 Sept. 1961, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

Frank served as radio operator in the Maritime Service and spent two years in the same capacity in the Army. He was stationed with the Supreme Headquarters Command near Paris, France. He graduated from the Sacramento State College in 1958 and is now (1962) appraiser for Sacramento County. His hobbies are photography and water skiing.

[37] DOLORES CLAIRE LITTLE b. 20 Aug. 1929, Gridley, Butte, Calif.; dau. of George Leonard Jr. and Clara Elaine (7) (Short) Little; md. 22 Dec. 1946, Biggs, Butte, Calif., NORMAN NATHANIAL QUIST b. 11 Dec. 1923, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; son of Goddard Nathaniel and Ebba Florence (Ek) Quist. (Div.) FOUR CHILDREN.

Dolores was graduated from high school and married the same year. She is very talented artistically and an excellent seamstress.

126 Eric Norman Quist b. 2 May 1948, Gridley, Butte, Calif.

127 Mark Leslie Quist b. 7 May 1950, Gridley, Butte, Calif.

128 Julia Quist b. 3 Oct. 1953, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

129 Karen Joyce Quist b. 19 June 1957, Gridley, Butte, Calif.

[38] ROBERT LEONARD LITTLE b. 21 Dec. 1933, Gridley, Butte, Calif.; son of George Leonard Jr. and Clara Elaine (7) (Short) Little; md. 31 May 1960, Los Angeles, L.A., Calif., JOYCE WILHELMSEN b. 18 Apr. 1937, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah; dau of Leo Paul and Nellie (Chadwick) Wilhelmsen. ONE CHILD.

Robert attended Sacramento State College for two years, majoring in art. He then filled an L.D.S. Church mission to Brazil. His hobby is painting and he has painted many wall murals, one mural, "Saviors on Mount Zion," is in the bishop's office in the New Orangevale Chapel. He is presently employed by the California National Guard as an administrative supply technician.

130 Teresa Rae Little b. 21 Mar. 1961, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

[39] MARJORY GERTRUDE SHORT b. 19 May 1936, Cedar City, Iron, Utah; dau. of Vivian Frank (9) and Lillian Agnes (Lowe) Short; md. 20 June 1961, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah., LLOYD BARTLETT MORRILL b. 1 Aug. 1934, Vernal, Uintah, Utah; son of Lloyd Grant and Keren Marie (Bartlett) Morrill. Step-son of Joseph Ray McKee.

Marjory's early childhood was spent in southern Utah, close to her grandparents and she learned to love her grandmother, Dora Short, dearly.

She graduated from the B. Y. High School in Provo, Utah, and went on with her schooling to graduate from Brigham Young University in 1959, with a major in elementary education and a minor in library science.

Following her graduation, she accepted a call to the L.D.S. Eastern States Mission. She arrived home just before Christmas, 1960, and spent the next few months before her marriage, in June 1961, working at the Provo City Public Library and doing substitute teaching in Alpine District Schools.

She and her husband live in Bellevue, Washington, where she spent the last school year (1961-2) teaching in

the Issaquah School District. Marjory enjoys writing, cooking and teaching and is active as a teacher in her church.

Lloyd graduated from the Union High School in Roosevelt, Utah, in 1952, and attended B.Y.U. for part of a year. In 1955 he completed a course in electricity and refrigeration at the Central Utah Vocational School in Provo, Utah.

In 1957 he began his service in the Army, attending signal school in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. In 1960, he attended the Bailey Schools in St. Louis, Missouri, where he studied electronic technician-communications. Mechanics and electronics have been hobbies as well as occupations of Lloyd and he also enjoys gardening and music. He sings in his church ward choir and is active in other capacities as well. At present (1962) he is employed with the International Business Machine Company as a customer engineer in their electric typewriter division.

GRANDMOTHER, AGNES EUDORA DAVENPORT SHORT

Not many years ago, it seems, I sat on Grandma's knee.
With trusting eyes, I looked at her; I as a child of three.
She had such marvelous tales to tell, tales of the pioneers
Whose stories wove a pattern into my childhood years.
Then often as I listened, the Gospel Truths, she'd tell,
And a testimony grew within me, as a plant by a flowing well
And from her understanding lips, the words of truth I learned,
That although life and love are free, Eternal Life is earned.
I learned from her the beauty of a perfect Family Tree,
Whose roots and branches represent our Genealogy.
They without us are not perfect and neither are we without them,
And oh, the fascinating game of scearching out our kin.
Some pushed the heavy handcarts, across the dreary plain,
Some built for us a Zion, where love and beauty reign.
The years as fleeting moments went, her face from sight is gone,
But in plans and dreams and memory, her spirit lingers on.
I know her work is going on, not very far away,
And if I always do my part, we'll meet again someday.
Then once again we'll sit and talk of Gospel truths revealed,
As one big family we will be, by God's own promise sealed.

—Marjory Short Morrill

[54] PATSY COLLEEN THIEL b. 23 Sept. 1942, Woodburn, Wash., Ore.; dau. of Richard Lavern Thiel and Nora Pearl (Scott) Thiel (step-dau. of John Frank (18) Short;) md. 10 Dec. 1960, ROBERT ELTON RECTOR (record unavailable). ONE CHILD.

131 Flint Robert Rector b. 4 Sept. 1961.

[81] LOUISE VALRIE LUCAS b. 9 Nov. 1939, Salem, Marion, Ore.; dau. of Glenn Earl and Thelma Lorraine (24) (DuRette) Lucas; md. 12 June 1959, San Angelo, Tom Green, Texas, ALAN ANDREW MILLER b. 13, Jan. 1940, Silverton, Marion, Ore.; son of Andrew Ferdinand and Rose (Hauptman) Miller. TWO CHILDREN.

At present Alan is in the Army (1962). He is stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

132 Dale Alan Miller b. 24 Nov. 1959, San Angelo, T.G., Texas.

133 Brent Lorne Miller b. 31 Jan. 1962, San Antonio, Bexar, Texas.

[92] VALERIE MARIE DuRETTE b. 23 Apr. 1943, Seattle, King, Wash.; dau. of Lawrence Alexander (27) and Betty Elaine (Walruff) DuRette; md. 15 Dec. 1960, Vancouver, Clark, Wash., TOMMIE CHARLES ROBERDS b. 27 June 1943, Salem, Marion, Ore.; son of Alvin Irvin and Ruby Christine (Roberts) Roberds. ONE CHILD.

Tommie is a brickmason.

134 Roni Kay Roberds b. 17 May 1961, Salem, Marion, Ore.

[118] LOUISE LORRAINE PARROTT SULLIVAN b. 18 May 1943, Gridley, Butte, Calif.; dau. of James Walter and Georgelaine (34) (Little) Parrott: (adopted step-dau. of Charles R. Sullivan) md. 12 Nov. 1960, Reno, Washoe, Nev., GERALD L. BORCHARDT b. ————————, son of Leonard and Elizabeth Borchardt. ONE CHILD.

Gerald is stationed with the Army in New Jersey and is a radio technician.

135 Kenneth Scott Borchardt b. 12 Jan. 1962, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

WARREN ELLIS DAVENPORT

and his

DESCENDANTS

[1] WARREN ELLIS DAVENPORT b. 19 May 1871, Paradise, Cache, Utah; d. 9 Mar. 1944, Spray, Wheeler, Oregon; bu. 14 Mar. 1944, Mt. Vernon, Grant, Ore.; son of Edward Wilcox and Clarissa Danforth (Crapo) Davenport; md. 1 Mar. 1900, Egin, Fremont, Idaho, MARENTINA MARIE GRONAMAN (Hendrickson, step-father) b. 21 Apr. 1882, Hyrum, Cache, Utah; d. 1 Dec. 1932, Dayville, Grant, Ore.; bu. 5 Dec. 1932 Mt. Vernon Grant, Ore.; dau. of Christian and Gertrude Merea (Marie) (Rose) Gronaman. NINE CHILDREN.

Warren Ellis Davenport was the youngest of ten children born to Edward W. and Clarissa D. (Crapo) Davenport. Soon after his birth, the family moved from their home in Paradise, Utah, to one in Parker, Idaho. It was here that his early childhood was spent.

At an early age, Warren began working with sheep around Parker, spending much of his time at sheep camps. Later, he and his brother, William, ran sheep of their own.

While living near Parker, Warren and Will met and married the Gronaman sisters, Will marrying Rozina Gertrude in July of 1900, and Warren marrying the younger sister, Marentina Marie on March the first of that same year. Warren took his bride on a wedding trip to Oregon and it proved to be their farewell to Idaho. He and his brother, William, sold their sheep and he put his money into the Davenport Brothers Lumber Co., which consisted of his brothers, Frank and Mark, and two other partners. Warren was put in charge of the retail yard and planing mill at Belmont in Hood River Valley.

While here, their first three children were born and in February, 1905, their little son Marion fell into an open well and was drowned.

From here the family moved to the "Burnt Ranch" in central Oregon, one of the best ranches in that part of the country. This was also a company venture and included the purchase of five thousand sheep. About 1909, the price

Warren and Marentina Davenport and son Marion.

of sheep fell very low, the ranch was given up and Warren and his family returned to Hood River.

They moved to Troutdale, Oregon, continuing in the lumber business. They lived here only a short time and then moved to Bull Run, a small town not far from the reservoir that supplies the city of Portland with water.

At Bull Run the company had contracts with the railroad to cut and deliver ties to Troutdale. The ties were floated down the Bull Run and Sandy Rivers to Troutdale

where they were taken from the river and loaded. On two different occasions booms stretched across the river to stop the ties were broken, letting thousands of ties float on down stream to the ocean.

Warren was sent to Skye, near Washougal, Washington, in the interests of the company for several years. In 1914 Warren moved his family to Spray in Wheeler County, Oregon. Here he remained until his death, March 9, 1944. Shortly after he moved there, the company divided up and Warren received eighty acres of river bottom land and several hundred acres of range land.

The people of the little town of Spray, because of stories circulated about the Mormons, were not too friendly toward Warren and his family at first. One of the leading citizens made the remark that he would rather see a rattle snake coming up the path to his home than a Mormon. Later he became a very good friend of the family and the town people accepted them whole-heartedly.

On one occasion a trapper moved in with the family while trapping beaver up and down the river. He was doing very well until someone stole his cache of furs. Immediately, he accused Warren of taking them and told him

Warren and his nephew Frank's wife Kate. Mt. Hood Railroad near Deadpoint, Oregon. About 1915.

that if they were not returned by that next Friday night, he would shoot him. The town people rallied to Warren's support and assured the trapper that Warren was an honest man and would not do such a thing. Hearing of his plight, the person responsible for the theft returned the furs.

On December 1, 1932, his faithful wife died at Dayville, Oregon, of cancer after a long illness. In September, 1934, Warren went to the Salt Lake Temple where his wife was sealed to him, also his two youngest daughters, Norma and Mary, who accompanied him on the trip.

His sister Eudora D. Short in writing of him said, "Warren was a small baby but had a mind and will of his own. Mother was always busy so I took care of him, and being only five years older, I guess I gave him many bumps of knowledge, anyway, he was very bright.

When Warren was two and half years old, Father got work in the shoe shop in Brigham City, Utah and rented a room of Aunt Phoebe Snow. Warren was delighted with the small rocks and filled Father's pockets with them. He liked to play with peach pits also. When Warren was three years old, Father bought a house and lot just a block south of Aunt Phoebe Snow's house. There was a deep ditch that ran through the southeast corner of the lot. Someone said if Warren fell in it he would surely drown. I surely watched him to keep him away from it.

Some of the folks used to come over from Paradise in the fall, to dry peaches. They would stay with us. One time when Warren was four years old, Aunt Margaret came over and stayed a week to dry peaches. She had three little girls, the eldest about eight. The morning they went away, Mother made a cup of tea. Warren always had his cup with her. He was drinking his tea and he said, "Mother, ain't it joyment to have a cup of tea and no chilluns around to bother us?"

Warren loved animals and always wanted a Noah's Ark for Christmas. They were filled with cute little animals and people. By the time he was seven years old, he had four arks.

About 1878, Father sold the place in Brigham City and bought Grandfather's place in Paradise. We lived there winters and went to the White Pines in the summers.

Warren went to school in Paradise until he was thirteen, then went to school in Parker, Idaho for two years and one year each in Monida and Logan."

Children of Warren Ellis and Marentina Marie Davenport:

2 Marion Hendrickson Davenport b. 6 June 1902, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; d. 26 Feb. 1905, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; bu. Hood River, H.R., Oregon.

*3 Erma Hendrickson Davenport b. 17 Mar. 1904, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*4 Lavon Hendrickson Davenport b. 10 May 1906, Hood River, H.R., Ore.

*5 Florence Marie Davenport b. 10 June 1908, Mitchell, Wheeler, Ore.

*6 Valda Eudora Davenport b. 21 June 1910, Troutdale, Mult., Ore.

*7 Warren Ellis Davenport Jr. b. 21 July 1912, Bull Run, Clack., Ore.

*8 Lee Edwin Davenport b. 11 Aug. 1914, Skye, Washougal, Wash.

*9 Norma Rose Davenport b. 11 Nov. 1916, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.

*10 Mary Evelyn Davenport b. 4 Mar. 1919, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.

Family of Warren and Marentina Davenport: Back row l. to r.: Erma, Mary, Valda; front: Florence and Norma. Inset: l. to r.: Warren Jr., Lee and Lavon.

|3| ERMA HENDRICKSON DAVENPORT b. 17 Mar. 1904, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; dau. of Warren Ellis (1) and Marentina Marie (Gronaman) Davenport; md. 12 Oct. 1924, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; GEORGE EVERETT BARRY b. 24 Mar. 1896, Twickenham, Wheeler, Ore.; son of Joseph Kemp and May (Parrish) Barry. FOUR CHILDREN.

Erma attended school in Bull Run and Spray, Oregon. She also attended normal school at Monmouth and a summer term at Pendleton, Oregon. She taught school for four years at Twinkenham, Oregon, and two years at Cummingham District in Grant County, Oregon.

George E. Barry was educated in Mitchell and Fossil, Oregon, school. He also attended Oregon State Agricultural College, now called Oregon State University. He served in the Army during World War I for nearly three years, most of it in France in the Medical Corps. He is now, in 1962, a retired farmer.

*11 George Allen Barry b. 17 Apr. 1936, John Day, Grant, Ore.

12 Janet Marie Barry b. 15 Feb. 1937, John Day, Ore.; d. 26 Aug. 1937, Dayville, Grant, Ore.; bu. Mt. Vernon, Grant, Ore.

*13 Joseph Warren Barry b. 13 Jan. 1941, Dayville, Grant, Ore.

14 David Lee Barry b. 13 Aug. 1944, Prairie City, Grant, Ore.

|4| LAVON HENDRICKSON DAVENPORT b. 10 May 1906, Hood River, H.R., Ore.; son of Warren Ellis (1) and Marentina Marie (Gronaman) Davenport; md. 27 June 1933, Hermiston, Umatilla, Ore., ETHEL LUEVINA TILLEY b. 6 May 1907, Service Creek, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of John Hilsman and Rose Mae (Nave) Tilley. THREE CHILDREN.

Lavon H. Davenport attended school at Spray, Oregon, and with his sister, Erma, was a member of the first graduating class of Spray Union High School in 1923.

In 1927 he became employed in a garage and service station, which he purchased in 1931 and operated until 1947. In addition to this, in 1940 he bought and installed the first diesel electric light plant serving the town of Spray.

On June 27, 1933, he married Ethel Luevina Tilley, whose parents were born and raised in Johnson County,

Left picture, l. to r.: Florence, Erma and Lavon. Right: Marentina holding baby daughter, Valda. Troutdale, Oregon. 1910.

Tennessee. Ethel attended Oregon Normal School at Monmouth for two years. She graduated in 1929 and taught elementary school for six years.

Ethel joined the L.D.S. Church in 1938. In 1947, they sold their business in Spray and went to Logan, Utah, where they went to the temple. They moved to Boise, Idaho, in August, 1948, where Lavon became employed as a mechanic.

In 1953 they purchased fifteen acres of land south of Meridian, Idaho, where they now (1962) live. He runs the farm and works as a machinist in Boise. He and his wife are active in their church and have held many positions. His brother, Warren, and his family are their nearest neighbors.

15 Evonne Mae Davenport b. 3 Aug. 1935, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.

Evonne received her B.S. degree at the B.Y.U., Provo, Utah, and her Masters degree at the San Jose State College in California in August 1960. She has taught physical education in San Jose since.

*16 Janis Lee Davenport b. 4 June 1937, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.

17 Gerald Ray Davenport b. 6 June 1946, Prairie City, Grant, Ore.

[5] FLORENCE MARIE DAVENPORT b. 10 June 1908, Mitchell, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Warren Ellis (1) and Marentina Marie (Gronaman) Davenport; md. (1) Finley R. Shown (Div.) Md. (2) 31 Dec. 1946, Reno, Washoe, Nev., JOHN JOSEPH SILVERS b. 5 June 1897, John Day, Grant, Ore.; d. 16 Nov. 1960, Boring, Clack., Ore.; bu. Canyon City, Grant, Ore.; son of John Caton and Jessie (Maura) Silvers. NO CHILDREN.

Florence lives in Boring, Oregon (1962), and is a local representative for Avon Products. She has three step-daughters, the children of John Silvers and his first wife, Myrtle McKern, whom he married in October, 1917, at John Day, Oregon. She was born 16 Dec. 1898, and died 19 Mar. 1943, also at John Day, Ore. Their children are:

*18 Analee Silvers b. 2 Mar. 1919, John Day, Grant, Ore.

*19 Maxine M. Silvers b. 17 Feb. 1922, John Day, Grant, Ore.

*20 Nona G. Silvers b. 10 Aug. 1924, John Day, Grant, Ore.

[6] VALDA EUDORA DAVENPORT b. 21 June 1910, Troutdale, Mult., Ore.; dau. of Warren Ellis (1) and Marentina Marie (Gronaman) Davenport; md. (1) ANSEL HENDERSON (div.); md. (2) 9 Aug. 1936, Redmond, Deschutes, Ore., GLEN BLOOMINGTON GRIFFITH b. 18 July 1904, Geneva, Fillmore, Nebraska; son of Allen Bloomington and Nanette (Davis) Griffith. FIVE CHILDREN.

Valda grew up in Spray, Oregon, attending grade and high school there. She attended Eastern Oregon College of Education at LaGrande, Oregon, and taught school from 1930 to 1936 and from 1948 to 1950. She is active in the L.D.S. Church and has worked in all the auxiliary organizations. She enjoys gardening, sewing, making rugs, painting and embroidery work. She lists as her achievement, five wonderful, healthy children. Her husband, Glen, is engaged in farming in Ephrata, Grant, Washington (1962). Their farm is a unit of the Grand Coulee Dam Irrigation Project.

*21 Glenna Chloe Griffith b. 18 Oct. 1935, Heppner, Morrow, Ore. (daughter of first wife of Glen B. Griffith).

*22 Gary Lee Griffith b. 19 Aug. 1937, Portland, Mult., Ore.

*23 Jean Ann Griffith b. 21 Jan. 1939, Fossil, Wheeler, Ore.

*24 Michael Allen Griffith b. 6 July 1942, Oswego, Clack., Ore.

25 Douglas Neil Griffith b. 5 Nov. 1945, Enterprise, Wallowa, Ore.

[7] WARREN ELLIS DAVENPORT JR. b. 21 July 1912, Bull Run, Clack, Ore.; son of Warren Ellis (1) and Marentina Marie (Gronaman) Davenport; md. 13 Aug. 1934, Fossil, Wheeler, Ore., ANNA RUTH TEMPLETON b. 19 Feb. 1915, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Frank M. and Mary Augusta (Galbeck) Templeton. SEVEN CHILDREN.

Warren Davenport attended school in Spray, Oregon, graduating from high school there in 1930. He worked in a sawmill at Spray until moving to Meridian, Idaho, in 1951. He has worked as sawyer, millwright and foreman. At present (1962) is sawyer for Idaho Pine Lumber Company at Meridian.

Above: Janis, Duane Hardy, Evonne holding Rick, Lavon, Ethel and Gerald. Below: Judy, Carol Ann, Anna holding Timothy, Warren holding Tamara, Ronald Keith; Front: Sandra and James.

He enjoys camping and also music and plays the saxaphone as a member of a small orchestra.

Warren also operates a small farm on which he lives.

In Spray, Oregon, he served as a member of the school board and as branch president of the L.D.S. Church there. In Meridian he has continued to serve his church, holding positions in the Sunday School and elder's quorum and acting as financial ward clerk.

*26 Carol Ann Davenport b. 18 Apr. 1935, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.

*27 Ronald Keith Davenport b. 14 July 1937, Redmond, Deschutes, Ore.
He is a senior at U.S.U. at Logan, Utah.

*28 Judith Marie Davenport b. 17 July 1940, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.

29 Sandra Sue Davenport b. 11 Apr. 1944, Prairie City, Grant, Ore.
Sandra works in the office of Morthrift Loan Co. in Concord, Calif.

30 James Warren Davenport b. 21 Dec. 1945, Prairie City, Grant, Ore.; d. 20 Jan. 1957, Boise, Idaho; bu. Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

31 Tamara Kay Davenport (twin) b. 5 Feb. 1955, Meridian, Ada, Idaho.

32 Timothy Lee Davenport (twin) b. 5 Feb. 1955, Meridian, Ada, Idaho.

[8] LEE EDWIN DAVENPORT b. 11 Aug. 1914, Skye, Washougal, Washington; son of Warren Ellis (1) and Marentina Marie (Gronaman) Davenport; md. 6 June 1937, Orland, Glenn, Calif., ADA FERN HENDERSON b. 28 May 1916, Twin Falls, T.F., Idaho; dau. of Aubrey E. and Bertha (Shaw) Henderson. TWO CHILDREN.

Lee Edwin Davenport has served as a lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol as an engineering officer and pilot. He is now (1962) employed at the McClellan Air Force Base at Sacramento, Calif., as an industrial engineering technician.

33 Gail Marie Davenport b. 12 Dec. 1953, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

34 Roger Lee Davenport b. 27 Oct. 1955, Sacramento, Sac., Calif.

[9] NORMA ROSE DAVENPORT b. 11 Nov. 1916, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Warren Ellis (1) and Marentina Marie (Gronaman) Davenport; md. (1) 7 Mar. 1937, Monument, Grant, Ore., WILBER HARRISON FLOWER b. 23 Feb. 1912, Monument, Grant, Ore.; son of Harrison and Wave (Crabtree) Flower. (Div.). THREE CHILDREN.

*35 Norma Darlene Flower b. 9 Dec. 1937, Willows, Glenn, Calif.

36 Richard Alan Flower b. 22 Aug. 1941, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.

Richard was inducted into the Army in July 1960. He spent some time in Korea and is now, 1962, stationed with the 67th Medical Group at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He will be discharged in 1963.

37 Wilber Duane Flower b. 10 Oct. 1943, Eugene, Lane, Ore.

Wilber was inducted into the Army, July 1961, and is stationed near Mannheim, Germany with Hd. Det. 102nd Signal Battalion.

Md. (2) 14 Apr. 1946, Spray, Wheeler, Ore., ALTON EDWIN ROOD b. 27 Oct. 1913, Brockton, Plymouth, Mass.; son of Herbert Motter and Winifred I. (Horne) Rood. ONE CHILD.

Alton Rood drives a truck for Jenkins Truck Line at Mt. Vernon, Oregon.

38 Larry Alton Rood b. 17 Sept. 1951, LaGrande, Union, Ore.

|10| MARY EVELYN DAVENPORT b. 14 Mar. 1919, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Warren Ellis (1) and Marentina Marie (Gronaman) Davenport; md. 28 Feb. 1936, Monument, Grant, Ore., HAROLD DEAN GRIFFITH b. 5 Jan. 1914, Aumsville, Marion, Ore.; son of Allen Bloomington and Nanette (Davis) Griffith. FIVE CHILDREN.

Mary is an active member of the Gold Beach, Calif., Branch of the L.D.S. Church.

*39 Marlene Kay Griffith b. 11 Sept. 1937, Redmond, Deschutes, Ore.

*40 Nanette Marie Griffith b. 5 Feb. 1939, Heppner, Morrow, Ore.

*41 Kathleen June Griffith b. 24 Mar. 1941, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.

42 Harold Dean Griffith, Jr. b. 25 May 1943, Oregon City, Clack., Ore.

43 Mitchell Ray Griffith b. 20 Feb. 1946, Prairie City, Grant, Ore.

|11| GEORGE ALLEN BARRY b. 17 Apr. 1936, John Day, Grant, Ore.; son of George Everett and Erma Hendrickson (3) (Davenport) Barry; md. 21 Oct. 1954, Canyon City, Grant, Ore., FRANCES ALBERTA DEARDORFF b. 7 Jan. 1936, Prairie City, Grant, Ore.; dau. of Fred Albert and Blanche Mary (Drewett) Deardorff. ONE CHILD.

George A. Barry graduated 5 June 1961 from Oregon State University with a degree in engineering and was employed (1961) in San Jose, Calif., with General Electric Company.

44 Don Lee Barry b. 6 Dec. 1956, Corvallis, Benton, Ore.

[13] JOSEPH WARREN BARRY b. 13 Jan. 1941, Dayville, Grant, Ore.; son of George Everett and Erma Hendrickson (3) (Davenport) Barry; md. 30 May 1959, Dayville, Grant, Ore., JULENE YOUNGREN b. 11 May 1941, Vancouver, British Columbia; dau. of Julius Allen and Marjorie (Dorman) Youngren.

Joseph is a medical student (1962) at Portland (Ore.) State College and Julene is attending business college and plans to work while her husband continues his studies.

[16] JANIS LEE DAVENPORT b. 4 June 1937, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Lavon Hendrickson (4) and Ethel Luevina (Tilley) Davenport; md. 21 Dec. 1957, St. George, Wash., Utah, DUANE McKAY HARDY b. 26 Nov. 1934, Bunkerville, Clark, Nevada; son of Warren Decator and Naomi (Palmer) Hardy. THREE CHILDREN.

Janis attended high school in Meridian, Idaho, where the family had moved from Spray, Oregon, when she was eleven years old. She belonged to the National Honor Society and won a scholarship to Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, where she took a business course in 1954-55. She worked in the mathematics department to help pay her way. She worked the next two years and in the fall of 1957, she went to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. That winter she was married in the St. George Temple to Duane McKay Hardy.

Duane filled a two-year mission to the Northern States for the L.D.S. Church. He attended the U.S.U. in Logan, Utah, and received his degree in vocational agriculture in 1961. They moved to Grace, Idaho, where he teaches in the high school (1962). Janis enjoys sports and has been a sports director in the M.I.A. She also plays the piano and organ and has served as organist and in other capacities in the L.D.S. Church.

45 Rick Duane Hardy b. 15 Sept. 1958, Logan, Cache, Utah.

46 Randall Lavon Hardy b. 6 Jan. 1961, Logan, Cache, Utah.

47 Teri Lee Hardy b. 24 Mar. 1962, Logan, Cache, Utah.

[18] ANALEE SILVERS b. 2 Mar. 1919, John Day, Grant, Utah; dau. of John Joseph and Myrtle (McKern) Silvers; step-dau. of Florence (5) (Davenport) Silvers; md. 16 April. 1938, LATTIE KIRKWOOD. NO CHILDREN.

[19] MAXINE M. SILVERS b. 17 Feb. 1922, John Day, Grant, Ore.; dau of John Joseph and Myrtle (McKern) Silvers, step-dau. of Florence (5) (Davenport) Silvers; md. 12 Feb. 1944, CHARLES KARL; son of Rosa Karl. TWO CHILDREN.

48 Charles J. Karl b. 7 Dec. 1944.

49 Mary Caron Karl (adopted) b. 5 June 1953.

[20] NONA G. SILVERS b. 10 Aug. 1924, John Day, Grant, Ore.; dau. of John Joseph and Myrtle (McKern) Silvers; step-daughter of Florence (5) (Davenport) Silvers; md. 25 Dec. 1944, HARVEY D. RINGEN; son of Alf and Hannah (Hoverson) Ringen. FIVE CHILDREN.

50 John Harvey Ringen b. 31 Oct. 1946, John Day, Grant, Ore.

51 David Paul Ringen b. 10 Mar. 1949, John Day, Grant, Ore.

52 Rebecca Lynne Ringen (stillborn) 20 May 1951, John Day, Grant, Ore.

53 Mia Marie Ringen b. 7 June 1952, John Day, Grant, Ore.

54 James Michael Ringen b. 4 Sept. 1954, John Day, Grant, Ore.

[21] GLENNA CHLOE GRIFFITH b. 18 Oct. 1935, Heppner, Morrow, Ore.; dau. of Glen Bloomington and Violet Lucille (Vanderhoof) Griffith and step-daughter of Valda Eudora (Davenport) Griffith; md. 7 Aug. 1953, Ephrata, Grant, Wash., ROBERT KENNETH SAINSBURY b. 14 Oct. 1933, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; son of Kenneth V. and Alva Irene (Gilbrason) Sainsbury. FOUR CHILDREN.

Robert works in an electronic supply and repair shop in Yakima, Wash. (1962).

55 John Dean Sainsbury b. 26 Aug. 1954, Ephrata, Grant, Wash.

56 Kenneth Cole Sainsbury b. 1 June 1956, Ephrata, Grant, Wash.

57 Donald Glen Sainsbury b. 4 June 1957, Toppenish, Yakima, Wash.

58 Raymond Verl Sainsbury b. 24 June 1960, Yakima, Yakima, Wash.

[22] GARY LEE GRIFFITH b. 19 Aug. 1937, Portland, Mult., Ore.; son of Glen Bloomington and Valda Eudora (6) (Davenport) Griffith; md. 11 Oct. 1958, Ephrata, Grant, Wash., JUDY RAE ACKLEY b. 5 Nov. 1939, Lewiston, Nez Perce, Idaho; dau. of Jack and Sammy (Dehapp) Ackley. TWO CHILDREN.

Gary runs a tire recapping business in a garage in Condon, Oregon (1962).

59 Mark Clay Griffith b. 26 May 1960, Ephrata, Grant, Wash.

60 Lisa Meg Griffith b. 3 June 1961, Ephrata, Grant, Wash.

[23] JEAN ANN GRIFFITH b. 21 Jan. 1939, Fossil, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Glen Bloomington and Valda Eudora (6) (Davenport) Griffith; md. 1 Aug. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Idaho., FARRIN G. FARNSWORTH b. 16 June 1935, Carey, Blaine, Idaho; son of Henry R. and Nettie (Gifford) Farnsworth. TWO CHILDREN.

Farrin is in the farming and dairy business for himself near Boise, Idaho (1962).

61 Michael G. Farnsworth b. 1 July 1959, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

62 Sheri Lynn Farnsworth b. 4 June 1961, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

[24] MICHAEL ALLEN GRIFFITH b. 6 July 1942, Oswego, Clack., Ore.; son of Glen Bloomington and Valda Eudora (6) (Davenport) Griffith; md. 7 Oct. 1961, Ephrata, Grant, Wash., BARBARA JO MAGGARD b. 1 Dec. 1943, West Fork, Washington, Arkansas; dau. of Loyd A. and Josephine (McAdoo) Maggard.

Michael works for Federal Electric Company at the Missile Site (1962). They live in Ephrata, Washington.

[26] CAROL ANN DAVENPORT b. 18 Apr. 1935, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Warren Ellis Jr. (7) and Anna Ruth (Templeton) Davenport; md. 9 May 1960, Reno, Washoe, Nevada, MAHENDRA DATT SHARMA b. 14 Sept. 1934, Momi Nadi, Fiji Island; son of Hari Chand and Ram Dulari (Masilal) Mahoraj. ONE CHILD.

Carol's husband, "Mike," as he is called, is working (1962) at a hospital at Walnut Creek, Calif., as a pre-

Upper left: Janis D. Hardy holding Teri Lee; insets; top, Rick; below, Randall. Right: Ada and Lee Davenport and children, Roger and Gail. Center, l. to r.: Valda D., Gary, Glen, Mike and Jean Griffith. Bottom left, Ronald Davenport holding Linda and Claire holding Janet Claire. Bottom right, George, Erma D., David and Allen Barry.

medical student. He plans to continue his studies to be a doctor at the University of British Columbia in the fall.

63 Michael Datt Sharma b. 12 Feb. 1961, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

[27] RONALD KEITH DAVENPORT b. 14 July 1937, Redmond, Deschute, Ore.; son of Warren Ellis (7) and Anna Ruth (Templeton) Davenport; md. 2 Dec. 1959, Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah, CLAIRE HATCH b. 2 Aug. 1939; Boise, Ada, Idaho; dau. of William Everett and Lorraine Julia (Barrett) Hatch. TWO CHILDREN.

Ronald is attending the Utah State University at Logan, Utah, and is majoring in education. He served on an L.D.S. mission in the North Central States from 1957 to 1959. He is now (1962) serving as a stake missionary.

64 Janet Claire Davenport b. 27 Aug. 1960, Boise, Ada, Idaho.

65 Linda Davenport b. 13 Nov. 1961, Logan, Cache, Utah.

[28] JUDITH MARIE DAVENPORT b. 17 July 1940, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Warren Ellis (7) and Anna Ruth (Templeton) Davenport; md. 21 Nov. 1962, Idaho Falls, Bonn., Ida., MARLIN DALE ANDERSON b. 29 July 1935, Riverside, Bingham, Calif.; son of Carl Albert and Leona (Bitton) Anderson.

During the summer (1962) Judith worked at Boise, Idaho, for the Idaho Military Department. She was also serving on a stake mission for the L.D.S. Church.

[35] NORMA DARLENE FLOWER b. 9 Dec. 1937, Willows, Glenn, Calif.; dau. of Wilber Harrison Flower and Norma Rose (9) (Davenport) Flower Rood; md. 14 May 1954, Dayville, Grant, Ore., WADE NODINE b. 9 Feb. 1935, Enterprise, Wallowa, Ore.; son of Adrian and Sally (Moore) Nodine. THREE CHILDREN.

Wade Nodine is foreman on a large ranch at Dayville, Oregon (1962).

66 James Allen Nodine b. 24 July 1955, John Day, Grant, Ore.

67 Shane Dee Nodine b. 23 Dec. 1956, John Day, Grant, Ore.

68 John Dean Nodine b. 27 Aug. 1958, John Day, Grant, Ore.

[39] MARLENE KAY GRIFFITH b. 11 Sept. 1937, Redmond, Deschutes, Ore.; dau. of Harold Dean and Mary Evelyn (10) (Davenport) Griffith; md. 25 Aug. 1956, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore., RICHARD RICKARD BROWN b. 28 July 1934, The Dalles, Wasco, Oregon; son of Luther Townsend and Maude (Rickard) Brown. THREE CHILDREN.

Richard Brown is employed by the Condon Telephone Company.

69 James Donald Brown b. 19 Sept. 1957, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.

70 John Dean Brown b. 20 Oct. 1959, Heppner, Morrow, Ore.

71 Steven Allen Brown b. 25 Sept. 1962, The Dalles, Wasco, Ore.

[40] NANETTE MARIE GRIFFITH b. 5 Feb. 1939, Heppner, Morrow, Ore.; dau. of Harold Dean and Mary Evelyn (10) (Davenport) Griffith; md. (1) Condon, Gillman, Ore., CLIFFORD OLSON (Div.) ONE CHILD.

72 Terry Mitchell Olson b. 6 Mar. 1959, Heppner, Morrow, Ore.

Md. (2) 25 Dec. 1960, Crescent City, Del Norte, Calif., LARRY DALE TAMS b. 7 Nov. 1939, Bandon, Coos, Ore.; son of Frederick Frank and Laura Lucy (Robertson) Tams. ONE CHILD.

Larry operates a truck, used to move heavy equipment.

73 Robert Dale Tams b. 20 Sept. 1961, Gold Beach, Curry, Ore.

[41] KATHLEEN JUNE GRIFFITH b. 24 Mar. 1941, Spray, Wheeler, Ore.; dau. of Harold Dean and Mary Evelyn (10) (Davenport) Griffith; md. 28 July, 1960, Reno, Washoe, Nev., JAMES LEROY YOUNCE b. 21 Aug. 1934, Berkeley, Alameda, Calif.; son of Grady and Helen Grace (Buxser) Younce. TWO CHILDREN.

James Younce owns and operates a Mobile Service Station in Gold Beach, Oregon.

74 Vicky Lynn Younce b. 13 Aug. 1961, Gold Beach, Curry, Oregon.

75 James David Younce b. , Gold Beach, Curry, Oregon.

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477 Arnold, change FERIDA to FERIDY.
478 Beck, add CLIFFORD ALLEN, 303.
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482 Dennis Lane change 180 to 280.
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487 Elsie, add pages 340 and 416.
487 Erickson, omit ELSIE.
489 Grey, add HAROLD FELTON, 283.
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503 Sullivan, Charles Richard, omit 454 and 458.
503 Sullivan, add CHARLES R., 454, 458.
505 add TOHLEN, WALTER WILLIAM, 152.
506 Wilcox, change JENJAMIN to BENJAMIN.

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